Dur Booklet re Information

which we will gladly send Coupon below. It is called and it contains inside in-Culture and the big profit rly planted, expertly cultimond Orchards near Paso this Booklet mighty intercopy at once-it will be the stigation—we send it to you whatsoever on your part. will send you complete den-how you can own one of nd Orchards for a payment 00, and the balance in easy

u and get acquainted. You and instructive evening by ated Lecture on California, ond Culture Monday evening t our office, write or phone e Admission Tickets to Lecs any day during the week-

nond Orchards left for those on and will start their invessay to yourself: "I am going e this—if I can make an un-LE INVESTMENT I want en fill out the Coupon below by return mail.

HIS COUPON



The Chicago Daily Tribune. FINAL



HAND ON SHIPS

Position of Being

Dictated To.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.]

PARIS, March 9 .- "The allied eco-

day last when, through the French

members kicking over the traces, it

permitted the German delegation to

deliver an ultimatum to which the vic-

torious powers have since had to agree

-that German shipping would not be

turned over to the allies and associated

powers unless they guaranteed to feed

This statement wa: made today by

a prominent American here, who is in

Allies Forced to Yield.

the enemy's ultimatum and promise the

"The allies have had to bow before

Germany until next harvest."

VOLUME LXXVIII .- NO. 59. C.

BY THE TEIBUNE COMPANY.

MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1919.—26 PAGES. TWO SECTIONS OF ECTION ONE

* PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO ELSEWHERE CENTS.

IN LONDON

OLICE CLUB YANKS IN LONDON

LEAGUE SPLITS PARTIES; MAY BE 1920 ISSUE

Taft Outside G.O.P. Traces; Clark to Fight Wilson.

a Republican presidential possibil. the pole. ance arm in arm with Mr. Wilson at the New York meeting to support the

hief executive's appeal for its support. For a fortnight Republicans herebouts have been opining that Mr. Taft ad put himself out of the running his unqualified advocacy of the were looking for a good place to hang ague constitution in its present form their flag, and picked this out," he signed. He was the son of Thomas

nd by his rather acrid criticism of the said. Vithin the last few days, however, the mer president has put himself in sting numerous amendments to the league constitution, including notably "a larger reservation of the Monroe

of possibilities for the Republican nom. for the United States flag." dwelt upon.

Watson Versus Beveridge.

Former Senate" Beveridge of Indiana s also being g. . ned for the race by progressive Republicans. He has begun a speaking tour against the league of tions constitution. Whether Beveridge or Watson gets the Indiana delesation depends largely upon Gov. Goodrich, who is said to be a receptive candidate for the nomination for vice

1912 by Mr. Wilson, is without doubt

Cabinet Against Clark? The administration started on the

var path against Clark as soon as it known he still entertained presdential aspirations and opposed the seque of nations. Members of the cabinet are alleged to have inspired the novement to prevent Clark from being He is crazy when he gets a little chosen minority leader by the Democrais in the house of the next congress. A committee was formed, with Repreentative Sanders of Louisiana as chairman, to "elect a steering committee sympathy with the president and hich in turn will select a minority eader of like views." To attract northera Democrats, it was given out that addle on Democratic policies in the house. There is much talk of making ntative Rainey of Illinois mi-

Warns Democrats of Defeat.

from making capital for his own candi-day for president. The reorganization committee tonight bers, Representative Mays of

Ttah, who quotes Clark as saying to im that "Wilson's league of nations as much chance of being ratified you have of being pope of Rome." Said Mr. Mays: "This is no time to jealous enemies or soreheads in charge of the party leadership. The

ed by the Republican leaders as a party "We cannot afford by our votes to oprove sarcastic antagonism to the sue of nations. Our people are heartthe and weary of war, and will rebuke They will arrive in Detroit tomorrous and will go directly to Camp Custer, and will go directly to Camp Custer, near Battle Creek, where they will crystallize the hopes and desires of spend four hours. From that camp civilized world into a living cove-

BURN BANNER OF BOLSHEVIKI ABOVE SCHOOL

Nuns Scared; Police See a Threat in Red Flag.

The Stars and Stripes was missing yesterday morning from the flagmast Girl Says Victim Is in front of Holy Trinity school at West Division and Cleaver streets. Instead there was found flaunting high in the breeze a red flag of bolshevism. Hundreds of people flocking to early mass at Holy Trinity church were incensed at the substitution. The flag

was burned down from the pole by order of the church authorities, while 1.000 stood about and cheered. producing political complications in fell to the ground, souvenir seekers that took the life of the boy. on the major parties, and if it should rushed up, then scattered in alarm. scome an issue in the presidential They discovered a piece of lead pipe Republicans as well as the Democrats. believed was a bomb. It had been

Later Detective Sergeants Charles

No Threat at Church The Rev. C. Sztuczka, rector of Holy Trinity church, said that he did not think any warning to the church was

the bolsheviki of the neighborhood

One suspect was arrested in the investigation, which immediately drew detectives and federal operatives to the

This man is Joseph T. Talaga, a na tive of Poland. He is a tailor and lives at 1031 North Marshfield avenue.

While the flag was burning this man is said to have yelled: "Hurrah for the red flag! The red listed as "looming large" in the field flag is my flag. I don't give a damn

nation—Senator Harding of Ohio, Gov. Two men standing near him called Lowden of Illinois, Senator Watson of the police. He was taken to the prayed over him and his brothers Indiana, and Senator Poindexter of West Chicago avenue station, where clung to each other and wept. He ington. Of these, Gov. Lowden he was closely questioned, but denied died without making any statement. and Senator Harding were particularly that he had cheered for the red flag. At the same time his sweetheart, bolshevik incendiarism. The fire flag and that he was cheering because the flag was burning. He is being held at 2312 Larrabee street. She was with ports, the barracks were ignited from

for the federal authorities. Discovered by a Nun.

One of the first to notice the red flag was a sister in the convent of the Holy Family of Nazareth, which is just across the street from the school. Rodin were sent over from the West the league of nations. Former Speaker that the lanyards had been cut taken her for rides in his father's auto- or suspicious men. Champ Clark, defeated at Baltimore in and the flag held on high by a weight. mobile. He had spoken of marriage to The fire department was sent for her. next year. He is opposed to the red flag. At is burned the lower she had gone to her father with her e league of nations as it has been part of the flag, torn away by the trouble, and the father had gone to

Depected of opposition, for he has been and Detectives Doherty and Rodin Cavanaghs what had happened and 200 sympathizers of the Industrial Hoover said that they would need to picked up the pipe which they thought asked them what they proposed to do. was a bomb. "Just Get Bolshevik Whisky."

Over at Talaga's home on Marshfield avenue his wife said her husband had left at 9 o'clock in the morning. "He go get whisky every Sunday, she said, "over at Noble and Division. child?"

"How long have you been in this country?"

"Seven years." "Do you know what the red flag is?" "Yes, I know, the red, white, and

"No, all red, the bolshevik flag?" "O, yes, I know the bolshevik. My man not bolshevik. He nothing. He just get bolshevik whisky. He crazy. He yell because of the drink. This is the third time now he has to go to the police station on Sunday. He took \$8." Talaga does not look like a danger-Little by little it became known that ous man, but both Capt. Ryan and reorganization committee was less Lieut. John Hartford are suspicious erested in getting the south out of of him. His record and associates addle than in preventing Clark will be carefully investigated by the Moore poolroom when a soldier asked

police and federal operatives. Lieut. Hartford said the flag may have been thrown up as a threat of violence by the bolsheviki or it may have been the prank of school boys. Capt. Ryan said that the northwest side is the home of the Chicago bolshe

Baker and March Begin Camp Inspection Tour

Washington, D. C., March 9 .- Secretary Baker and Gen. March, chief of Lincoln park. He ran after them and staff, left today on their trip of inspection of various army camps, which will take them to the Pacific coast.

BOY'S MURDER BARES TRAGEDY OF MOTHERHOOD

Father of Child; Soldier Sought.

The love affair of Jimmy Cavanagh and Virginia Rochotte flared up last When a portion of the flaming flag night in a fusillade of revolver shots

section next year it might split the fashioned into what the police at first Rochotte of 2107 West Chicago ave-

Egan and Lawrence McDonough sawed say, who killed the boy. Virginia is it in half and found it to contain noth. about to become a mother. She has not been told of the death of her

Cavanagh was 19 years old, a former student of St. Viator's college at Boursailed on the day the armistice was

He had just left the cigar store and poolroom of Fred B. Moore at 2411 North Clark street with his brother Garvin and Gerald, when a soldier and a civilian stepped out of a doorway. The soldier aimed, and, without

fell, a bullet over his heart, two others in his abdomen. He died in the Coher father and her sister, Seville, the four corners, the larger explosions be wife of Private Chance.

The Tragedy of a Girl.

Chance and his wife had come up Harry, who is married, came over for Detective Sergeants Doherty and luncheon. Chance was told the story, control of the streets, evidently fear-Virginia had been introduced to ing a bolshevist demonstration.

and by means of a long pole set fire to Then, one day a few months later ted. William Jennings Bryan is weight, fell with a thud to the ground, the Cavanagh home. He had told the

Marriage Offer Rejected. The boy said he would marry the girl; but her father was furious.

enough to wed the daughter of the Rochottes, they would take no action

Nothing was said of the affair at luncheon yesterday at the Rochotte home, but afterward the soldier and the brother, who is in the decorating business with his father, went into Lincoln park and found Jimmy Cavanagh.

Hot Words in Lincoln Park. There were hot words and a threat on the part of the soldier to draw a revolver. But Cavanagh knocked down both of the men and ran away. Later in the afternoon Geraid, a younger brother of Jimmy, was in the

"Where's your brother?" "Which one?" asked Gerald. "Joe. Tom. Garvin, Jimmy?' " Jimmy.'

" I don't know." The soldier made two more visits to the place, but Cavanagh was not

Detective Sergeant Gabriel Longobardi were near by when the shots were fired. He saw a man in khaki and a man in civilian clothes run toward opened fire. The fugitives escaped. Cavanagh was taken to the Columbus hospital in a private automobile. Lieut. James E. Doherty, Sergt. Timothy Rohan, Detective Sergeants Thomas Comerford, Gill, Bloom, and

WHEN THE U. S. GOES DRY

BOLSHEVIKI FIRE BIG BARRACKS AT THE HAGUE

lumbus hospital while his mother Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. THE HAGUE, March 9 .- Orangeare in flames, the fire being visible for miles around. This is the work of Gives His View on Course He says he knows nothing of the red Virginia Rochotte, was in her home started at 7:30 and, according to re-

ing heard, but no casualties reported The Hague streets are swarming with people, as the fire has been ragfrom Fort Worth, Tex., yesterday, ing for four hours. Mounted police and cavalry are exercising vigorous

Chicago avenue station. When they young Cavanagh at a party last July. The fear of bolshevism in Holland is In the Democratic camp there are arrived they found an angry crowd She had fallen in love with him. She geting acute and strict measures are interallied relief organization, is to penty of signs of a possible split over was staring at the flag. They found met him again and again. He had taken against the incoming of strange cease his relief work in the summer American merchant ships for more was the attitude of he crowd that it until their terms were accepted.

TAKE 200 I. W. W. IN WATERBURY

Waterbury, Conn., March 9,-Nearly Workers of the World, including Alex- be solved by some one else, "because ander Chernoff of Chicago, national orthe local police tonight. Two trunks ernment after next July." 'You are not fit to marry her," he full of I. W. W. literature, a great deal shouted. "What are you going to do of which was what the police declared about the hospital bill, about the to be seditious, together with a large red flag bearing Russian letters and The father said the Cavanaghs told two charters authorizing the organizahim that since their son was not good tion of an I. W. W. local in Waterbury the police station.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1919. Sunrise, 6:10 a. m.; sunset, 5:51 p. m. Moon sets at 3:05 a. m. Tuesday. Chicago and vicinity— Mostly cloudy Mon-day, probably fol-BAROMETER lowed by rain or snow at night and on Tuesday; colder Tuesday; moderate shifting winds. probably followed by rain in south.
Rain or snow in north portion at night or on Tuesda colder Tuesday.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO m...33 5 p. m...42 1 a. m...37 m...34 6 p. m...41 2 a. m...36 Mean temperature for 24 hours, 37; norms for the day, 32. Excess since Jan. 1, 35

through Chicago to reach destination by "It appears to me that the world Tuesday night from temperatures as follows:
North and northwest, 12 to 20; west, 20 to price of wheat, if there is a free mar-(Continued on page 4, column 3.) 25; south and east, 32 or slightly above. | ket, may be above \$2.26."

HOOVER PLANS TO RETIRE SOON

of Prices for Wheat.

PARIS, March 9 .- [By the Associat ed Press.]—That Herbert Hoover, the board show that on Jan. 31 there were ly appointed director general of the gating 1,961,239 gross tons. was indicated in a statement issued to- than half a century are once more was decided to clear the thorough- "The damage now cannot be undone, day by Mr. Hoover concerning the being traversed by Yankee craft. wheat situation. He intimated that a majority of his co-workers also would GERMAN WOMEN

return to private life. Speaking of various problems connected with the wheat situation, Mr. ganizer of the I. W. W. movement, the food administration will be able the Associated Press.]—Frau Broen- taken as showing they were not seriwere arrested in a raid organized by to continue in the service of the gov- ner, an authoress and publisher, and ously disposed to cause real trouble.

Hoover said. Supply Still Is Short. Asked whether the United States

government would lose the billion dollars appropriated to support the guarantee for next year's wheat crop, he

'The question of government loss f any, will resolve around several different factors. First, whether we or the world will have any surplus from the 1918 crop to carry over into next year; second, what the supply and demand will be for the 1919 crop; and third, whether the government should deliberately decide to take a loss in order to lower the price of bread. ver into the 1919 crop.

Needs of Europe Grow. The needs of Europe are larger than our previous estimates. Altodemand for our present wheat now a large majority. looks as if we might see wheat at \$3.50 a bushel, as it was in the spring

of 1917, if there is a free market in

wheat and uncontrolled prices. " As to the 1919 crop, it is, of course, too early to come to any precise con clusion. Our crop looks anything from 10 to 20 per cent greater this year 37 than last year. But Russia, India, Bulgaria, Serbia, and Roumania, which all exported large amounts of wheat previously, will turn into importer next year. The Australian 1919 crop is small; the Argentine crop is no larger than that of Europe. There will be no bread to waste in any quar Protect shipments originating or passing ter of the world for the next year. "It appears to me that the world

FIFTH OF WORLD

TONNAGE UNDER

AMERICAN FLAG

the European war an American mer- the disposition to get ugly. The re- merely would formally take a rarity, only 9.7 per cent of the Amer- and sailers back down the street to and merchant marine. ican exports and imports being trans- in front of the Eagle hut and both ported in American bottoms, merchant- sides prepared for serious trouble. men flying the American flag now constitute 46 per cent of the shipping plying between our own and foreign ports. America's merchant fleet now represents nearly one-fifth of the entire pressed up Bow street. Hastily the of foodstuffs.

seagoing tonnage of the world Tables prepared by the shipping pute their progress. The crowd

Trade routes which had not known post was broken and so threatening

FORM MILITIA TO OPPOSE REDS

WEIMAR, Saturday, March 8 .- [By a delegate of the German Democratic "We, also, must earn a living," Mr. party in the national assembly, has left for her home in Koenigsberg to organize the women of East Prussia into a border militia against the bol-

Frau Broenner declares her action was prompted by reports that a bol. in Aldwych, and Zimmerman was shevik force a million strong was ad- speaking to a British police sergeant vancing toward the German frontier and her fear that the men alone would be unable to withstand the bolshevik hordes.

Institution of Divorce Meets Defeat in Italy

ROME, March 8.-[Delayed.]-A movement to introduce divorce in Italy "There may be no surplus to carry met with defeat in the chamber of deputies today. The question came up C. A. and military police to handle the during discussion of a measure con- situation. amendment was proposed providing for the introduction of divorce in Ital gether the balance of the supply and ian legislation, but it was rejected by

ATTENTION! MEN AND WOMEN **VOTERS!**

Register tomorrow if you ame is not on the poll books or if you have moved since last vision day.

Unless you are registered you annot vote for mayor April 1. Tomorrow is the only chance. Polling places are open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

BLUNDER GIVES Corporal's Hurt Serious; ENEMY THE WHIP See Protest

hleago Tribane-New York Times Cable [Copyright: 1919.]

LONDON, March 9 .- For three ours this afternoon the streets near the Eagle hut of the American Y. M. Victors Placed in the C. A. were the scene of an angry clash between the police and several hundred American sailors, and American. British, and dominion soldiers.

In the course of it the police clubbed Corporal Zimmerman of the American military police as he was trying to induce the police sergeant in charge to withdraw his men and let the Americans take control. He was seriusly injured and the United States [Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.] ilitary authorities are likely to make trong representations to the British acerning not only his treatment but general conduct of the police.

How Trouble Started. The trouble began about 11:30 o'clock when a party of American sailors were shooting craps in a small piece of waste land between the Eagle hut and the Marconi building. A knot of Americans and Canadians were standing round to watch, when the police made a sudden dash on them. The real culprits, it is alleged, made a safe getaway, but the police collared three a position to know largely the "in-American sailors, one American sol-side" of negotiations. dier, and one Canadian and marched

hem off to Bow street station. There the matter rested for the time, but the soldiers and sailors decided to see the police and ask that they should

Soldiers Shout Deflance.

About 500 soldiers and sailors shout-

Where the soldiers or sailors resist

ed before a handful of police and made

Assault on Zimmerman.

Jack Combe, Philadelphia, who said:

was mistaken for a rioter, for he was

struck on the head. Instinctively his

hand went toward his gun, but he

never produced it, for five policemen

set about him and bludgeoned him and

he received severe scalp wounds and

The British police decided they had

better withdraw and leave the Y. M.

But it was mainly because the mili

own territory that trouble was not re-

Admiral Sims Acts.

Admiral Sims, who was quickly in-

400 American sailors were on leave

from East Leigh, and he issued orders

for them to be rounded up and en-

arrests, while six American casualties,

including Zimmerman and the Aus-

hit and a dressing room was provided

in an Eagle hut, where they obtained

furies were on the head and arms.

Altogether it is calculated the civil

was removed from the scene."

lice pressed forward.

food the Germans demanded," he continued. "They had already agreed to that, as it has never been the allies' wish that Germany should starve. The A deputation of five Americans and agreed to in principle since hostilities panied by a crowd of various nation alities they proceeded about 1 o'clock ended, but there had been differences to Bow street, a quarter of a mile away. of opinion concerning how Germany What happened then is not clear. The would pay for the food. deputation quicing found it is easier

"Before the allies' economic commit to get into the clutches of the law than tee, which included Commissioner Laout of it, and that the police would not mont, for the United States, left Paris release their comrades. The police al- for Spa, it was agreed the French Washington, D. C., March 9 .- [Spe- lege the deputation was far from soft would not reopen the question of paycial.]—Although at the beginning of spoken and their friends outside shared ment for the food, but that the allies erce was sult was the police drove the soldiers about a million tons

"When the allies demanded the freighters, the Germans countered with the proposition that the allies promise to revictual Germany until the next

ing defiance and bent on mischief, harvest, involving about 2,500,000 tons

police cordon was thrown out to dis-"But the allied economic commis sion could not make this promise, ow howled for the release of the prisoners employed in overseas service, under and the constables and their officers ing to a disagreement as to where the American food administrator and late the American flag, 752 vessels aggre. grimly awaited any attempt to rescue funds were coming from for payment them. Missiles were flung, a lamp of this food. Whereupon the German flatly refused delivery of the shipping

> fare. Batons were drawn and the po- as the Germans maneuvered them selves into the position of a defeated power dictating terms to the victorious powers, which already has had a bad ed they were struck and the police steadily drove them back to Aldwych moral effect in France and is bound to and the Eagle Hut. The fact that have a certain moral effect in Gerthese trained fighting men thus yield- many, as the people will say:

> "'Through insistence on our rights no attempt at organized resistance is we won on the shipping and food quesother changes in the peace pact.'

Would Keep Ships.

" Despite the common sense fact that Then came the assault on Corporal Zimmerman. It was thus described by Germany cannot pay huge reparations if she is shackled hand and foot and We were just around the corner from Bow street, near the drug store the drawing up of economic plans for 'after peace' world trade, so Germany can begin doing business and earning when the police across the way began money to repay for the devastated repushing the crowd before them, using their batons. Seemingly the corporal

"While the German shipping is ostensibly demanded for a certain period only, there is a strong campaign on providing that the tonnage seized will be apportioned among the allies as a partial payment of Germany's debt. Such action would cripple German commerce and further delay the time when she can pay the indemnities.

Bar German Crews.

"The British and Americans oppose the German demands, which will no tary were left in possession of their be granted, that her ships carry German crews, under the belief that Teuton sailors would be mobbed in American and English ports. They answer the German threat that the sailors will formed of the disturbance, immediate be turned into bolsheviki through uny took steps to deal with it. About employment, by the statement that there are plenty of unemployed American and English sailors who are liable to become bolsheviki unless given

rained back from London by 7 o'clock, work." Feeding the enemy powers and the and military authorities made twenty newly created states will be taken up further tomorrow, and everything will be done to speed up delivery of food to tralian stretcher bearer, were sent to Austria and Germany and to obtain a hospital. Five police were also in- immediate delivery of enemy shipping. as American, Australian, and Canadian Numerous other service men were troops must be sent home in ships obtained from Germany.

The economic commission probably first aid treatment. Most of the in- will meet the Germans in Brussels the

It is generally conceded that Ger many won a sweeping victory yesterday at a showdown before the supreme war council when that body decided to guarantee the enemy delivery of ample food against starvation in return for German shipping to transport American troops home. But Germany did not win on bluff, as much of the nation appears rapidly approaching famine, and allied soldiers of the armies of occupation have been complain-ing at the sight of starving German

Hoover Given Job.

Germany must have food, and the task of feeding her has been handed to Hoover, who already has made most of his plans for the shipment of food-

While the financial terms of pay

ment for the food cannot be revealed at this time, it can be stated positively the United States won't hold the bag alone or with England, and despite French protest that German gold should not be used in buying food, but only for the payment of indemnities. Arrangements have been made by which the enemy will hand over neutral credits and raw materials, like coal, iron, and potash, and a certain amount of cash, in payment for about 300,000 tons of food monthly, which Hoover expects to begin pouring in

Foe Army of 75,000.

The supreme war council tomorrow also will discuss plans for reducing the German army still further to 75,000 troops, all cavalry, if the Germans This was suggested by Lloyd ed suspiciously like boiled toothpicks George after his arrival last week, and Clemenceau immediately re-Premier Clemenceau immediately requested Marshal Foch to examine the proposition and report on it.

It is understood that Marshal Foch, Sir Henry Wilson, British chief of Von Weygand, Foch's chief of a German army of six divisions, to-taling 75,000 instead of 200,000 troops, as provided under the former plan. These six divisions would be scattered among a half dozen depots all over Germany, where corps depots formerly

Lloyd George believes it will be better for Germany to have a professional army of 75,000, who enlist voluntarily and remain serving many years, than to let Germany have 250,000 men, which total could not be raised volun-This would force conscription letting Germany, by a year's military training for each class, have a million trained troops at the end of four years.

MUST HAVE FOOD

PARIS. March 9 .- [By the Associat ed Press.]—Stephen Pichon, the French foreign minister, in his talk with the correspondents today, discussed the hearing of the food situation in Germany on the speedy conclusion of peace. He said that the urgent need Paris. The hunger with which Germany was confronted, he added, was a bad counselor. No one could be dead overlooking the square. to the inhumanity of continuing pres-ent conditions there, and the supreme council had resolved to send to Germany all the food that country re-

On the other hand, however, this could not be done if the Germans ceased working and did nothing to make certain that the expense caused ntente countries by the destruction and damage of the war should be

In signing the armistice last Janutualling Europe generally, and Germany particularly. Yet, continued the anderplatz is a fine place for the stagmany particularly. Let, continued the anderplatz is a nne place for the stag-minister, at a recent meeting at Spa ing of a batle. It is a wide open space, the German delegates declared that the at one end of which is the statue of arrangement was unsatisfactory and

The foreign minister defended the peace conference against the charges that its work had been slow, saying: It may have seemed slow at first, but there has been much progress during the last few days. It should be borne in mind that the instructions to ons to report on March 8 did not apply to important commissions which have been accredited since Feb. 15 and which have been granted

As soon as the terms of the German peace have been concluded, M. Pichon said, the council would take up the Austrian peace, which would involve the future boundaries between Italy and former Austro-Hungarian terri- them wandered around in the open, now tory. The subject had already been and then lifting their rifles at the discussed recently, but had not yet police station.

When a man was shot and the Red

BERLIN BATTLE DRAWS CROWD AS FOOTBALL GAME

Time Is Taken Out When a "Player" Is Wounded.

BY RICHARD HENRY LITTLE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.]
[Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.] BERLIN, via Berne and Paris, March 6 .- For the last two days I have been a spectator of the street fighting between the Spartacans and the government troops.

All yesterday afternoon I stood in Alexanderplatz watching the battle there-I should have said attended the battle, for it was a function in a way. The several thousand present took advantage of all recesses in the fighting to saunter into the

or imitation beer slightly warmed.

It was something like attending a baseball game, only the Germans take their revolutions a little more seriously, and, while there was plenty of laughing and joking, nobody cheered the good plays as we do when the pitcher fans three straight or the batter slams the ball over the fence.

Tank Ready for Action.

The Red army, made up mostly of sailors, was trying to drive the police and government troops out of the police station. When I left the scene at 6 o'clock the police had been driven into one corner of the red brick build-

ing which they had turned into a fort. The Reds had chartered a tank and had brought it up ready for action. It chugged at the curb like a waiting taxi suffering with elephantiosis. The tank if the government forces did not which had been sent in under a flag

It was a most orderly and well conducted battle. When one of the Reds would fall as the result of a well directed shot from the police station, soldiers with a Red Cross flag would run out, stand over the man that was down and wave the flag. Instantly the battle would stop like a football game does when the center sprains an ankle and the referee takes time out. Four of supplying Germany was recognized or five soldiers or sailors would run out, pick up the wounded man and car-

Lull to Carry Away Wounded. The wounded man taken inside, the

Red Cross flag would disappear and the crack of rifles and the sputter of machine guns would begin again. How many were hurt or killed I don't know but the automobiles and wagons that acted as ambulances carried several dead men past me. Some men with ors would sit down, light a cigaret, strolling along the street, forgetful of flesh wounds in the hands and face, and smoke until time was called for the revolution. Children were playing who were put out of the game and the next round. fight to us.

Berolina, the goddess who presides over that they would "absolutely refuse to the city. The big central police stapart with their ships."

Berolina, the goddess who presides over the city. The big central police stapart with their ships." tion extends across the southern side of the place. Berolina, who is of heroic size of bronze on a granite pedestal, made an excellent shelter from which the Red sharpshooters took pot shots at the police station. In Konigstrasse, Neu Konigstrasse and Landsbergerstrasse, three wide avenues running into Alexanderplatz, the crowds found good places to stand and watch the battle. From here they were protected from the fire of the combatants

Stroll About in the Open. The soldiers and sailors in the at tacking party were most casual and indifferent. While a few hid behind

Berolina's bronze petticoats, most of

PICTORIAL STORY OF RED FLAG OUTRAGE

School Over Which Bolsheviki Flaunted Banner; the Supposed "Bomb"; a Suspect, and Churchmen Who Helped Burn Down the Revolt Emblem.



Holy Trinity school at West Division and Cleaver streets. In front of the building is the flag staff from which bolsheviki flaunted their red flag, lashing it in place with a weight, built like a bomb, and then cutting the lanvards. Above is the weight, which for hours the police believed was a bomb; attached to it is a piece of the red flag, which was burned at the top of the staff by city firemen. The man shown is Joseph T. Talaga, arrested as a suspect. He was photographed in the West Chicago avenue police station as he gingerly fingered the "bomb." Below are Brothers Gregory, Florence, Edwin, and Bruno.

Cross flag carried on the field the sail- everybody out on the street. We were

sent to the side lines while the substi- I wanted to see the tank go after ing babies' buggies. A blind soldier tutes were put in, stood around in a the police station, but a cold, drizzling was playing a hand organ on the street crowd, where they were regarded with rain had been falling for two hours, corner. We were about fifty yards ary, Germany agreed to hand over her great admiration. They explained the and, anyway, it looked as if the battle from the telegraph station. ing to be called on for an or so for supper because a wagon with swept down the street. One of the steaming soup kettles came through children fell dead. The blind man, steaming soup kettles came through the crowd and the sailors immediately took more interest in the soup kettles than they did in the battle. They slung their rifles on their backs and fell in into a narrow hallway as the Reds ap behind the soup wagons, while the crowd sauntered off in all directions across the platz.

Government Troops Massed. Today the government troops were

eing massed in Unter den Linden and Wilhelmstrasse. Machine guns were being mounted everywhere. The firing has been heavy around the emperor's palace and the cathedral. There the government is using three inch field pieces, but they do not seem to check the Reds.

When I went to the telegraph office GUSEPPI VERDI

GUSEPPI VERDI

GUSEPPI VERDI

GUSEPPI VERDI

GUSEPPI VERDI

GUSEPPI VERDI

this afternoon a little after 2 o'clock the bright, sunny day had brought MEIWY MARU

BELGIUM BILL **EIGHT BILLION**; in the street. Nursemaids were wheel

PARIS, March 9.-[By the Associat-Without warning a storm of bullets nations have presented their bills for indemnities to the reparation commission except France. That of France with blood streaming down his face, will not be ready for another week. but still hugging his organ, raced The amounts claimed by the various nations from Germany cannot yet be made public, the commission reserving peared in front of the telegraph office. to itself the right to give out the figthrowing hand grenades through the ures. It can be stated, however, that Belgium's demands total between \$7.-000,000,000 and \$8,000,000,000 for actual physical war destruction and for thefts, unpaid for requisitions, seizures, and the like. This is the largest figure claimed by any belligerent with the

exception of France. There is one thing, however, greater immediate importance and absolutely vital to Belgium than presenting its indemnity bill," said one of the Belgian delegation to the correspondent this afternoon. "That question is priority for Belgium's claim."

Hammer Par

TAFT IS HISSED AND CHEERED ON IRISH UTTERANCE

Goff Reports President's Refusal to Assure Aid at Paris.

of the Ascension, he declared that the Irish question should not be settled at Mr. Taft stated that one problem

facing the delegates was in setting up several small nations, when there came from the audience cries of "How about

"No," said Mr. Taft, not loudly, but in a tone which could be heard all over the church. Then broke out the hissing and cheer-

ing, but the speaker retained control "I don't consider it helpful to the president or the conference to introduce into the conference domestic and

internal questions," he said. "We must do one thing at a time." Hearers Jeer Minister.

In discussing "Bolshevism vs. Americanism" at a Y. M. C. A. branch in Brooklyn today, criticism of President Wilson by the Rev. George A. Simons recently returned from the Methodist church in Petrograd, was met by a should not ask me that question

W. Goff, chairman of the committee of Irish organizations which discussed be asked any questions? the Irish question with President Wilson at the Metropolitan Opera house made no such arrangement, nor au-Tuesday night, gave what purported thorized any such to be made. to be a verbatim account of that interfortieth anniversary of the birth of visited the White House.) Robert Emmet was held tonight by the MAJ. KINKAID-No, Mr. President, Clan-na-Gael of Long Island.

Such an arrangement was not made.

Justice Goff revealed the fact that All we sought to do was to arrange

he had asked the president directly if with Mr. Tumulty the time when you he would advocate self-determination would receive the committee. for Ireland and that the president had harply resented the question

The Statement by Goff.

off to have been as follows: land has waited long and anxiously to hear its name mentioned. In the your going further. I am in sympathy discussions there have been mentioned twenty distinct autonomous nationalities to which Mr. Taft, in your presence, that is all that can be expected of me. referred tonight. Of all of those na- If these matters arise, I must deal with referred tonight. Of all of those nationalities so mentioned, not one of them has as great or more pressing a reason for national life than Ireland has. As a nation she is older than any of them geographically and historically, and ethnically her claims rest torically and thinking the countries to be cleared and more distinctive form. ASK PRIORITY torically, and ethnically her claims restiterritorial integrity of the countries on a clearer and more distinctive foun-which are members of the league."

COREA DECLARES INDEPENDENCE OF

San Francisco, Cal., March 9,-The Corean National association of San Francisco received cable advices, today from Shanghai that Corea declared its independence of Japan at 1 o'clock on

New York, March 9.—Former President William H. Taft was both hissed and cheered here tonight when, speak-other cities. We have sent delegate ing at the weekly forum of the Church Representatives Son Pyung Hi, Rhee Sang Chai, and Til Sun Chu."

The reference to delegates was un

cognition of the independence of Corea will be urged at the Paris peace

ton, it was said, making efforts to obtain passports.

has come, Mr. President, for some-thing definite to be said or done. You have stated tonight that you return with renewed vigor. We heartily wish you strength and continuance of that vigor and request that with all your vigor you will, on your return, advo-cate the right of Ireland to self-determination, Mr. President, will you do it?
THE PRESIDENT—Judge Goff, you

storm of angry protest and hisses. represent but one government, and I Men jumped from their seats and can only speak for that government. cried, "Traitor!" and "Alarmist!" After I cannot undertake to deal with mathis address he was surrounded by a ters that do not come up from one group of soldiers and sailors who de- of the governments represented. These manded an apology for his slur on nationalities of which you speak have dropped into our lap, as it were, beher Supreme Court Justice John cause of the results of the war. It was

THE PRESIDENT-How is that, Mr. view in an address to more than 5,000 Kinkaid? Was not such an arrangepersons at the Academy of Music in ment made? (Maj. Kinkaid and Gov. Brooklyn, where the one hundred and Dunne were the subcommittee that had

further remarks to the president on The interview is reported by Justice the subject of Ireland, and a statement off to have been as follows:

JUSTICE GOFF—Since the peace Frank P. Walsh. The president, acnference commenced its sessions, Ire-ord has waited long and anxiously "Mr. Walsh, there is no necessity of

JAPAN, IS REPORT

the afternoon of Saturday, March 1. The cablegram, which was signed by Hyun Soon, special representative of the Corean National Independence union, said:

"The Corean National Independence union, composed of 3,000,000 people, including 3,000 Christian churches of heaven worshippers, all colleges, schools, and other bodies, declared the

derstood by the association here to mean that the three men named are directing the affairs of the new gov-It also was announced here that

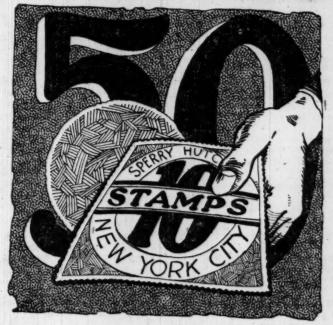
Two delegates are now in Washing-

See My

arranged, was it not, that I should not

Must Deal in Own Way.

Justice Goff then repeated his



50 2.%. Green Trading Stamps

The 50 free stamps will be given only when the coupon is presented, and only 50 stamps with each coupon, so cut it out now before this paper is mislaid.

CUT OUT THE COUPON BELOW



The Wholesale Tailo 310 SO. CLARK ST.



Now Prices!

My Regular \$35, \$40 and \$45 Suit and O'coat Values, Extra Pants Free, only

THOUSAN

DURING

TO WIN

sian Reds

Trick

BULLE

LONDON, Ma

Associated Pres

sand persons

wounded in the fl

last week, accord

mate of the cast

the Wolff burea

news agency of G

Chicago Tribune-New [Copyright

►[Delayed.]-Furt

onnection with Ku

don at Berne, a s

leath, that the Ge

was secretly ma

with Lenine's gov

ire foreshadowed

nent that the Am

has discovered the

man-bolshevik plot

It is impossible

exteement was

tral staff, represe

thal von Hinden

fulers in Mosco

which the bolshe

lertake a vigorous loland this spring.

The Germans

rustrated by the

By letting lo tan hoped to kee

man empire. It

live the fighting mans and promote man army.

Inally, it was menace of the

would intimidate

ence them to gran

beace terms and se

The declaration

von Hindenburg painting the day

entente to join

against them for

Aided by 8

What They

the Poles simultan heir offensive, bu

onths ago betwe

GENEVA. March

German Staff

Never again! No more high rent stores for me. I can now look my old and new customers square in the face, because I am giving them same high quality made to measure garments at rock bottom prices. I can do it now. Think they don't appreciate it? Well I guess yes. My low rent and big volume is responsible.

new customers my old customers are sending me. Some business now. Visit my new store on Clark and see the great values I offer. Why not stop in tomorrow? don't need to buy.

310 SO. CLARK ST.



for tone quality at the Panama-Pacific Exposi-We have a superb

Prices \$50 to \$1000

GLICK'S MUSIC STORE. 2100 W. Division St. BONORA SHOP. 140 S. Dearborn St. JULIUS BAUER & CO., PATTERSON BROS... 1950 Irving Park Blvd., DEIMEL FURNITURE CO. 2542 W. North Ave. 3015 Limetin Ave.
GREENSTONE FURN. CO.,
1315 Milwaukes Avs.
CHARLES BLACK.,
1209 E. 63d St.
WILSON-BROADWAY
MUSIC SHOP.
409 S. STATE St.
PATTERSON BROS.,
1522 Shorman Avs.,
Evanscon, III.

The Chicago Tribune.

The publication

Use Revell's "Add A Unit" sectional partitions and let your office ow with your business. Built in units of I foot 6 inches to 4 feet in width, quickly installed and easily moved. The Revell sectional partition can be erected without confusion or interruption to other work. Thousands of feet carried in stock ready for ediate delivery, in Oak and Mahogany finish.

Revell&Co.

"Add A Unit"

Sectional Office Partition

Adaptable to Any Space

We manufacture various grades, suitable to the requirements of any ness. We have furnished thousands of offices and factories with these paneled partitions.

You can see samples at our Retail store, Corner Wabash Ave. and

Tour Thom Chang In and I was thom the British Barrier Alexander H. Revell & Co.

This Captivating Spring Suit

Tuin Turne Jurne J

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Is a LESCHIN Silhouette of pronounced individuality -one of many original style conceits that feature our

early spring exhibit.

You ladies who are seeking the new. smart and authentic suit models will find them here, as usual, very reasonably priced, at \$49.50 up.

318-320 Solllichigan Avenue





Now See My Prices!

My Regular \$35, \$40 and \$45 Suit and O'coat Values, Extra

and new customers square in the face, besquare in the face, be-cause I am giving them same high quality made to measure garments at rock bottom prices. I can do it now. Think they don't appreciate it? Well I guess yes. My low rent and big volume is responsible.

And you should see the Visit my new store on Clark and see the great values I offer. Why not stop in tomorrow? You don't need to buy.

10 SO. CLARK ST.

THE phono-graph that will give you years of enjoy-

Sonora The Highest Class Talking Machine in the World. Winner of highest score for tone quality at the Panama-Pacific Exposi-tion, 1915.

We have a superb Prices \$50 to \$1000

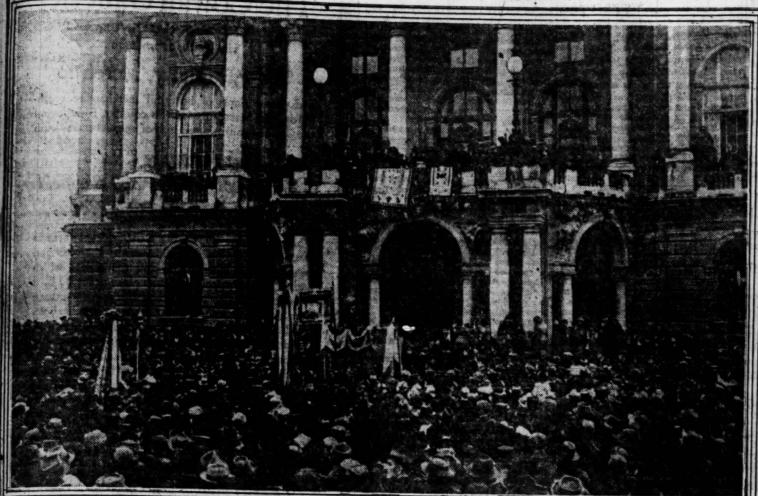
GLICK'S MUSIC STORE, 2100 W. Division St. SONORA SHOP, 140 S. Dearborn St. JULIUS BAUER 4 CO., 305 S. Wabash Ave. PATTERSON BROS... 1980 Irving Park Blvd..
DEIMEL FURNITURE CO., 2542 W. North Ave. GAINER & KOEHLER, 3015 Lincoln Ave. GREENSTONE FURN. CO., 1315 Milwaukee Ave.

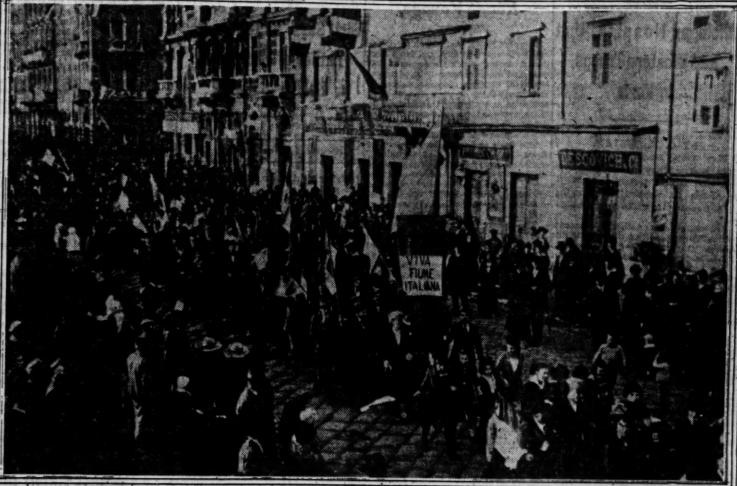
e Chicago Tribune.

HE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

First Pictures from Fiume Where Italian and Jugo-Slav Interests Clash

Street Scene in Adriatic Port City Where Conflicting Races Are Contending for Rival National Claims





THOUSAND FALL DURING BATTLE TO WIN BERLIN

German Staff Joins Russian Reds in New Trickery.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, March 9 .- By the Associated Press.]-One thousand persons were killed or wounded in the fighting in Berlin last week, according to an estimachinery of the large plants was 207,242,003 square meters of other material, such as wood, glass, zinc, and tin. They had also removed for the

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

Mon at Berne, a short time before his leath, that the German general staff ras secretly maintaining relations with Lenine's government in Russia. shadowed by the announce est that the American secret service discovered the existence of a German-bolshevik plot against the entente. etalls, but it appears that a secret nonths ago between the German gen-ral staff, represented by Field Marhal von Hindenburg, and the soviet ulers in Moscow, by the terms of which the bolsheviki engaged to unrtake a vigorous offensive against

The Germans undertook to attack Poles simultaneously and launched offensive, but their plans were ted by the energetic interven-

What They Hope to Gain. letting loose the bolsheviki t the Poles the German general af hoped to keep Posen in the Gerempire. It calculated, further,

at the military operations would retive the fighting spirit of the Gerans and promote recruiting for the
man army.

Inally, it was expected that the nace of the bolshevist invasion puld intimidate the allies and influterms and send her food and raw

declarations of Field Marshal on Hindenburg and Gen, Groner, ating the danger of a bolshevist ite to join forces with Germany ast them form a part of this plot.

LADY CLEMENTINE CORN;

very finest Maine quality, packed especially for 19c this store; doz., \$2.25; can, 19c

LADY CLEMENTINE SOUP; twenty-four kinds; doz. 98C

16-18 N. Michigan Blud., Chicago

The TEBBETTS & GARLAND Store

THE WORLD'S BEST TO EAT

Find Plan Used by Germans in the 'Wrecking' of Belgium

PARIS, March 9 .- [By the Associated | as well as 22 marks 50 pfennigs per Press.]—Evidence of an organized system for the destruction of shops and nigs for each meter of destroyed matemanufacturing plants in Belgium and rial. This was done in order to renorthern France by the Germans has imburse itself for the labor supplied been uncovered by the Brussels police to the destruction companies, consist in documents left behind among the ing of prisoners of war. records of the German government dur-Pay in Thirty Days. The companies were required to pay

In view of the fact that Belgium is expected shortly to fixe the indemnity agreed upon with the special organizawhich it will demand from Germany, tion, according to the latter's valuathe documents, which were furnished tion of the plant involved. Machinery to the Associated Press by the Belgian peace delegation, appear timely. On their face the documents seem especially all boilers, rolling stock, elec the plants and shipped to Germany to establish that "destruction comtrical apparatus, zinc, and copper, and

of occupation. They were five in num-Immediately upon the occupation of the same firms had removed to Gernorthern France and Belgium a com- many for the German quartermaster's plete inventory of all the material and department 11,606,306 tons of iron and

panies" were founded by and operated under the auspices of the government

cent commission of the gross value rial.

the Wolff bureau, the leading to apply to the special organization for permission to commence work on any plant, the organization retaining 5 per 000,000 square meters of other mate-

On Dec. 31, 1917, the five firms men

about 1,500,000 marks, according to the

Field Marshal at Kolberg.

Field Marshal von Hindenburg is in

Kolberg and the commanders of both

the northern and southern armies on

the eastern front are presumed to be

ent to the organization of the forces

Great numbers of volunteer compa

\$100,000 Scholarship Fund

for Red Cross War Nurses

Washington, D. C., March 9 .- Ap-

propriation of \$100,000 as a scholar

ship fund to induce graduate nurses

released from the army and navy corps to train for public health nurs-

many for the eastern front.

on the eastern front.

applying most of their efforts at pre-

available.

GENEVA, March 8.-[By Wireless.] in the official Deutsche Allgemeine energies again toward organization on [Delayed.]—Further revelations in Zeitung and the Essen organ of the baltic front in the confidence that connection with Kurt Eisner's declaragreat steel and iron industry, the Westfaelische Zeitung, casion for concern over the Polish shows that the Weimar government and the German industrial leaders are

a party to the intrigues.

The Rheinisch Westfaelisch Zei tung's concern about the bolshevist langer is particularly piquant in view of the fact that the iron and steel leaders recently established a special bureau at Stuttgart for bosnevist propagands in the entente countries. From this office bolshevist pamphlets and leaflets are sent out and agents are dispatched. Large amounts of money are supplied for this propagation. ganda by the iron and steel organiza-

In Germany today, among all classes of the population, one continually bears the confident declaration that "a year will have avenged us and annulled the infamous treaty which the entente dreams of imposing on

Here Is Another Version. COBLENZ, March 8 .- [By the Asse ciated Press.]—[Delayed.]—Field Mar-shal von Hindenburg is planning to use bolsheviki, with Libau as the base of ble convertions it is indicated by inhis operations, it is indicated by in-

formation which has reached American intelligence officers. According to the American experts who are keeping in touch with the progress of the readjustment of the enemy's forces, German great headquarters seems to be following a policy of secrecy as regards the eastern front troop question. This is believed to be due to the fact that the bolsheviki now have a normal military organization and so will be able to utilize any information they might obtain concern

ing their enemy. he publication of these schemes Apparently the German headquar-ters staff in Kolberg is directing its

Randolph 7000

Interest Allowed from the 1st

on all deposits made today. Every month we allow interest from the 1st on all deposits made on the 10th of the month.

Savings Dept. 33 W. Madison St.

The Saturday Afternoon Bank of Chicago Also Open Monday





International police force patrolling the streets of Fiume. Picture shows Yank, Tommy, and Italian guards. [Photos Copyright: 1919; By Chicago Tribune Foreign News Picture Service.]

Y" Free Gifts to One

nies have been raised throughout Ger The total number of volunteers now on the eastern front or about to proeed there is estimated at nearly 100,-000. Some of the old army troops are

1919, by the Y. M. C. A. in the Thirty-Unit Cost 201,605 Francs second division, A. E. F., aggregated in value 201,605 francs.

Supplies of various kinds, including writing paper, chocolate, cigarets, to-bacco, books, popular songs, boxing gloves, footballs, baseballs, and other sporting articles given away during the period, Dec. 20, 1918, to Jan. 20,

Picture on right shows pro-Italian population of Flume demonstrating in favor of their annexation with On the left-The Jugo-Slav population of Fiume demonstrating against the annexation of the city by Italy.

FEED GERMANY OR REDS RULE. REPORT HOLDS

U. S. Officer in Berlin Aroused; Plenty Along Rhine.

BY PARKE BROWN. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.] ger of being engulfed at any moment by absolute bolshevism. This is the essence of a formal report received here from an American officer who has studied conditions in Berlin. A brief

extract of the report follows: "An official employé of the national grain depot in Berlin ventures to esti- as desperate. mate that the present grain supply will last until the end of April or the beginning of May. There are rumors of and the effect can be plainly recog-

In Continual Hysteria.

"In conversation, an editor stated the hunger blockade for the last four "The investigators re the hunger blockade for the last four years has achieved physical deterioration and mental degeneration, resulting in a complete collapse of nervous or immediately available sufficient systems and bringing about a state of food to last until August."

In spite of this sweeping statement.

POLAND NEEDS TOLD MISSION BY PADEREWSKI

Jan Paderewski, premier of Poland age. has expressed in dispatches to the offi COBLENZ, Germany, March 9.—Unless wholesome food is provided Germany, the nation, physically deteriorated and mentally degenerated, is in danger of the polish people will enable him to establish a stable government.

The general situation on the Vaga front was unchanged today. Late yestendary, the nation, physically deteriorated and mentally degenerated, is in danger of the polish people will enable him to establish a stable government. A statement issued by the bureau to-

> ditions at Dusseldorf. Dortmund. Elberfeldt, and other cities are described

No Shortage on Rhine. Still, the American army's own inves-

an impending potato crisis. Observa. tigation of the food supply in the area tion reveals a lack of nourishing food, occupied shows an antithetical situanized in the physical appearance of the Ahreweiler district says a food census of the city of Remagen just completed by the Germans under orders of the burgomaster "shows even greater

It also is officially reported tha neither the decline of the mark, which the Third army continues to receive marks for 100 francs, nor the insatiaconflicting reports on the food situa- ble buying of our soldiers, has greatly tion. Censorship of German mail shows increased war time prices. This re

VIKIS' BOMB YANKEE LINES ON VAGA RIVER

POSEN, Saturday, March 8.—Premier Paderewski arrived here today to sheviki took advantage yesterday of explain to the inter-allied mission the critical position of the Poles on the ter above the freezing point by at mediate aid by the entente in the way of material and munitions was necesto bear the new red army identifica tion mark, a six pointed red star. The Washington, D. C., March 9.—Ignace bombs fell without causing any dam

On the railroad front the bolshevikl day said the premier, however, viewed the military situation with anxiety. ing but were speedily silenced by the

llied guns. The village of Kadish, changed hands six or seven times, is again in the hands of the bolsheviki. The Americans found it useless to hold the almost destroyed village and with drew to their old positions at the bridge



Here's Clever Little Creeper



Made of pink or blue chambray, cleverly trimmed with fancy stitching and with white collars and cuffs.

> Naturally You can best buy Everything

That Children Wear The Children's Store

STARR BEST (HICAGO :

You may hear

RACHMANINOFF

whenever you please if you own a

Chickering Ampico Reproducing Piano

He records his interpretations

EXCLUSIVELY

for the

Ampico Reproducing Piano

BISSELL-WEISERT PIANO COMPANY

The Fine Arts Building 412 South Michigan Ave.



A Nelegant soft Hat designed for Spring wear. Bearing a distinctive beauty in appearance, it possesses an exceptional capacity for service.

EIGHT DOLLARS

Also Knox Coats for Men

Michigan Hospital Unit and Western Troops in Port.

BY C. V. JULIAN.

New York, March 9 .- [Special.]-The transport Nieu Amsterdam, carrying 2,217 officers, troops, and nurses, any from Chicago or Illinois, was the

It brought back another detachment A. Drenning of 4602 Champlain ave-

Demobilize at Grant. be demobilized at Camp Grant, as they camouflaged themselves in order to are Illinois men who were sent into go over the top with British colonial the Twenty-seventh division as replacement troops. Forty-nine will go of their wounds, although some of the Camp Custer, Mich., and 148 to Camp Dodge, Ia. The men bound for Camp Dodge are chiefly from Minner as they left the ship.

Lieut. Joreph P. Murphy of 4728 Princeton avenue, Chicago, was in nue, a former employé of The Trib-command of a casual company. Lieut. UNE, was one of the casuals. He was Hempstead Washburne of 1448 Astor a member of the One Hundred and street and Lieut. Leonard Brosseau of Twenty-fourth machine gun company. the Chicago Board of Trade returned He was shot up and slightly gassed.

Abstract of Personnel.

An abstract of the personnel on board the Nieu Amsterdam follows: One Hundred and Seventh infantry, headquarters, machine gun, and supply companies, ordnance and medical hments, with Companies I, K, L, and M of the headquarters, Third battalion, designated as follows: 964 men and twenty-four officers, New York; officer, Camp Grant; forty-nine men and one officer, Camp Custer; 233 men shell shock for weeks. and two officers, Camp Greene; fifty-four men and one officer, Camp Bowie; 148 men and two officers, Camp Dodge; forty-nine men and one officer, Camp Funston; fifty-eight men and one officer, Camp Pike; sixty-two men and one officer, Camp Meade; seventy-three men and one officer, Presidio; thirtyone men and one officer, Columbus bar

Thirty-four men and two officers of the One Hundred and Second mobile ordnance repair shop, New York.

Casual company No. 278, New York

Thirty-one casual officers, three field clerks, 123 nurses, and nineteen civil

SOLDIERS GIVE PREFERENCE TO WILSON AGAIN

New York. March 9 .- [Special.]-.178 Hughes Pershing 86 Lodge The cumulative figures for seven

881 Hughes 511 Baker 154 Lodge

Philippine Legislature Asks Freedom from U.S.

MANILA, March 9 .- The special ses sion of the legislature has closed with the adoption of instruction to the "in dependence mission" some of the mem bers of which are now on their way to the United States, perpetuating that body until independence is achieved and serving notice on the world that the people of the Philippine islands redeem its promise.

MEMBERS OF OLD FIRST INFANTRY **HOME ON BUFORD**

Transport Brings Many Illinois Men After Rough Voyage.

Newport News, Va., March 9.-[Spe lal.]-Twenty-one days out from Bor deaux, during which time storms and damaged steering gear delayed them, scores of Chicago veterans, heroes of the Thirty-third division, arrived here today on the transport Buford. The transport was towed in from the cape after having given distress signals when a short distance off shore.

The worn and tired troops, many of recently out of hospitals breathed a prayer of relief when they bands. There were no sick or wounded only transport to make port here to- men say they made out very well, notwithstanding the rough trip.

The Buford had on board six casual of the Twenty-seventh (New York) di- companies, two of them with Illinois through her to find her husbs vision. On board also was base No. men; a detachment of the Sixty-third vision. On board also was constant in the said with the sa Walter D. Ford of 1022 Third avenue, shop. Many men in the last named or We have not questioned his daughter. Detroit. There were 123 nurses in the ganization hailed from Illinois and will He is afraid of what it will mean to outfit. Among them was Miss Cecile be sent to Camp Grant to be mustered her.

In the Illinois casual companies were several members of the old First Ninety-nine of the troops aboard will infantry, who proudly related how they

Former ". Tribune" Employe. William Shields, 6732 Michigan ave-Nelson S. Bullis, 5488 Hyde Park Another Chicago officer aboard was boulevard; Archie Black, 17 North Wabash avenue; M. E. Berman, Fox the-

> penter street, and a score of other Chicago men told THE TRIBUNE correspondent of Chateau Thierry, Verdun, St. Meliel, Belleau wood, the Argonne and other severe battles. One said he was gassed, another that three machine gun bullets got him in the body, another that he re-

ater; Thomas J. Kelly, 1044 West Four-

teenth place; J. T. Hanlon, 5421 Car-

seventy-three men and one officer, ceived a knife wound in a hand to camp Gordon; ninety-nine men and one hand engagement with three Huns, and another that he was raving from Spirit That. Won War. "That's the spirit of the American dier," said a colonel, a member of the debarkation force, who overheard a part of the talk. "That's the spirit which won the war; the spirit which

will tide America through any crisis." Thousands of local people greeted the men as they marched through the city to the camps. Nearly every state in the union was represented in the units arriving on the Budford.

Reed Calls Upon Jews to Oppose Nation League

Washington, D. C., March 9.—Sena tor Reed of Missouri, speaking here today at a meeting held under the auspices of the Jewish welfare board, reiterated his opposition to the pro-posed constitution of the league of nations and called upon the Jews of America to oppose the league plan.

LELEZIINS



Ask your Physician



It pays any man to step up to the better grade of cloth-

Why waste money on two poor suits when one good one, well made, will long outwear those two?

A little dearer in first cost but cheaper in the end.

The best of everything men wear.

*" Pedestrian " shoes fit comfortably 85 out of every 100 men.

*Registered Trademark.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS Rogers Peet Clothes Hats Shoes Furnishings MICHIGAN BOULEVARD

BARES TRAGEDY OF MOTHERHOOD

Girl Says Victim Is the Father of Her Child: Soldier Sought.

(Continued from first page.)

O'Malley went at once to the home o

Lieut. Doherty took Mrs. Chance Lieut. Doherty took Mrs. Chance to the station to question her, hoping "Rochotte is in despair," Doherty

nagh learned of the girl's condition he called up a Dr. Victor Lindahl, who had gone to school with him. Then

Income

tax expert

here to assist

you - daily

9 A. M. to

6 P. M.

he said he would call another doctor. He was going to marry her just as soon as he had obtained another job."

YEARLY WRITEUP

ANNOYS DOCTOR. Boys' Father Not Told.

The Store of To-day and To-morrow

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

So new and different are these latest ar-

instant admiration. The variety of styles af-

fords charming models to please widely dif-

There are smart effects in

square and round necks, some

with collars, and pin tucks, hand

embroidery, pipings, etc., are

used in many novel and effective

The colors include white, flesh, sunset,

peach, rose, orchid, maize and nile. Sizes

range from 36 to 44. These blouses are most attractive values at this moderate price—

rivals in spring blouses that they win

The Cavanagh household was in tensely affected by the swift tragedy. As in the home in Larrabee stree there was one who was not told of it This was the father, an invalid.

Joseph, the eldest of the brothers

was at a theater, and did not get home All the boys except Gerald had been in the army. Gerald and Garvin, who were present when Jimmy was shot down, were in an almost hysterical ondition and little information could be obtained from them.

The Hospital Scene. They were at the hospital when their nother came. They rushed to her and

threw their arms about her and wept. "How is my boy?" she asked. "How "He's dying," said Gerald.

The mother would have thrown he self upon him, but she checked the impulse and went down upon he

The two brothers stood near by for a time. Then they, too, kneeled and prayed aloud with the mother. A few minutes and the boy was dead.

MONROE C. CRAWFORD IS DEAD. Anna, Ill., March 9.—[Special.]—Monroe C. Crawford, aged 82, county judge of this county from 1888 until November, 1918, died at his home in Jonesboro, Ill., today He was one of the prominent Masons of Illinois, having served as Grand High Priest and Worshipful Grand Master and held the chairmanship of the jurisprudence committee until his death.

Smart Georgette Blouses at 5.95

New Models Breathing the Charm of Spring

Furs for Spring and Summer Wear

much in vogue. They are made of one, two, three or four skins, in Hudson Bay sable, Kolinsky

and mink; also fisher furs, pointed fox, Lucille and taupe fox. Mole and squirrel coatees and

capes are popular also, as well as nutria and Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) stoles and capes

ANNOYS DOCTOR, 102 YEARS OLD

Ho, hum! The first hundred years

are filled with annoyances, too. For instance, he points out, every time he has a birthday now the newspapers send out men to take his picture. He doesn't like it a bit. Neither does he fancy the yearly writeup. Imagine picking up THE TRIBUNE every Ridiculous. Also tedious!

Dr. Berry-the elderberry of them all-lives with his daughter in suite 17 in the Kingsbury apartment building They hastened to his side. The po-licemen moved away. The boy was a lifetime. So long until next year! Well, doctor, we're only 102 once in

> Allies Take Control of Trans-Siberian Railway

> VLADIVOSTOK, Thursday, March M. Oustrougoff, minister of commu-

nications in the Omsk government, expert, the technical committee.

SOLDIER BONUS SUFFERS DELAY FROM AN ERROR

Washington, D. C., March 9!-[Speare the hardest for some folks, but Dr. cial.]—Thousands of discharged sol Herman Berry, who celebrated his one diers will be kept waiting for their \$60 hundred and second birthday yester bonus checks through misunderstand day, says the second hundred years ing of the regulations caused by recently published statements that copies" of their discharge certificates would be accepted in lieu of the orig-

"True copies" of discharge papers began to pour into the disbursing of-fice at the Lemon building on Saturday. of them were from Chicago, where a morning newspaper had published the misleading advice to soldiers.

In every case the copies must be returned and payment of the bonus de-layed until the original discharge certificate, or order for discharge or relief if no certificate was issued, and both, if both were issued, are received. The paper bearing indorsement of final payment is required. If the original discharge certificate

has been lost, application for a certificate to be sent in lieu thereof must be made to the adjutant general, as ex-6.-[By the Associated Press.]-Allied plained in The Tribune, and in such control of the Trans-Siberian railway cases there will be a delay of three has been effected by the formal organ-or four weeks before the soldier re-ization of interallied, technical, and ceives the new certificate, as his statemilitary committees, the result of ne- ment of service must be checked up by war department records before the of-

The new certificate should then be heads the interallied committee, and sent to the zone finance officer, who John F. Stevens, the American railway will cause a check to be drawn and

If you

have a posi-

tion for one

of our re-

turned sol-

diers, phone

Randolph

Bronze

7140.

Silk Hosiery

Special

This is a silk stocking of excellent wearing

quality, mock fashioned, with reinforced heels and

White

3 Pairs for \$3

Our regular 1.25 quality,

Gray

A offering

interest will be

made today in

silk hosiery by

the box.

W.K.COWAN

announces the reopening of his retail store

The Cowan Galleries at 408 MICHIGAN AVENUE, South

Today, Monday, March 10 with three floors of beautiful merchandise representing the best sources in this country, Europe and the Orient—consisting entirely of unusual examples in

Fine Furniture . Rugs Art Objects . Silver and Sheffield Lamps · Fabrics · Gift Wares

Those who have known the COWAN GALLERIES in the past will need no reminder of the character and quality of the merchandise and the service which earned for this store the unique place occupied by it for so many years. Numberless former patrons have been kind enough to say that this place never has been filled satisfactorily by any other store in America. It is really in response to these continued expressions of goodwill and of the need for such a store in Chicago that the GALLBRIBS have been reopened. You are cordially invited to visit the collections during the opening week, beginning today.

NOTE-To signalize the opening of the new GALLERIES, the most important collection of

Antique and Modern Chinese, Persian and Other Oriental Carpets, Rugs and Textiles

ever shown in Chicago will be 'placed on exhibition and sale beginning today. The collection is valued at ONE-HALP MILLION DOLLARS.

The Rug prices are from \$25 to \$6000.

The Cowan Galleries

408 MICHIGAN AVENUE, South THE FINE ARTS BUILDING

Hassel's March Shoe Sale



"Premier"

An ideal shoe for the wants comfort, good looks and real service; in soft vici kid and black or Cordo mahogany call. You'll find it an extraor-dinary value at \$3.35.

LIOW about a new pair of shoes right now, with a lot of extra value thrown into the bargain? You can make some great savings here by spending \$6.85, \$7.85 or \$8.85.

Very large stock to choose from; al' leathers, weights and sizes. We are just as anxious as you are to give you an exact fit. Our guarantee of satisfaction goes with every pair.

HASSEL'S Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Streets
Monadnock Block

STARCK— Miniature Grand Piano



F YOU WANT A GRAND PIANO, AND WHO DOESNT? that will delight both the eye and the ear, a piano that will prove a lasting source of pride and joy, DO NOT MISS THIS CHANCE. You can satisfy all your artistic longings and ye practice economy.

Slightly Uses

THINK OF IT, ONLY \$10 PER MONTH

B. A. Starck Piano Co. Manufacturers Starck Upright, Grand and Player Pianos 210-212 S. WABASH AVE. (41111)

One Alderma **Would Be**

BILL PRO

BY E. O. Springfield, Ill., -Chicago's fifty ported favorably ate and house con palities, according tive plans. The Senator Barber an Lakeview district, of the republican county and is unclastory to leaders organization. Fifty new wa bill to take place of

man from each two from each ave, a decrease the city counci the entire coun taneouly with t election to be he the term of the elected next m salary for alderr Based on 50 The bill elimin

and provides the after his elec consent of the cit besis for each v population, as es bounderles of wards are fixed that is slightly while the outly under that figur the interior was while the outsid

rapidly.
It is figured enormous savin nual spring po reason for passing it passes the legi ed by a refernd of Chicago. Claim All

Politically, th hehind the bill ines, as drawn unler the presented into the same Some alderm the wayside, the Kenna and Cou the present Firs go. By the ti portunity for fective, it

north side and crease from six and Hyde Park nine; the stocky wards from six side wards from west and south ten to fourteen Boundaries

The ward bot in the bill follow First ward-Mouth river to Twe atreet; to Thirtyizan: to mouth of Second ward—St atreet to Forty-th gan; to Thirty-fir Third ward—Fo Michigan to State to Lake Michigan; Fourth wardetreet to Sixty-sixt evenue: to Fifty-Fifth ward-Fif Michigan to Cotta sixth street to La Sixth ward—Six to State street; Lake Michigan;

Seventh ward-; Yake Michigan to third street; to I fifth street. Eighth ward—E Michigan to Stor Lake Calumet to aria state line; Michigan: to Eigh Ninth ward—Eig Jaland avenue to Hundred and Twe aundred and Twe street; to souther between sections avenue; to Eigh Tenth ward—Twe cago river, along to Ashland avenue State street; to I Chicago river. Eleventh ward— sted street; to I

sted street to F street; to Thirty street. Twelfth ward-M. canal along of to Cicero avenue Ralsted street; to

land avenue; to Thirteenth war eine avenue to street; to Forty nue. Fourteenth wa Racine avenue to

first street, to Fifty-ninth street Bixty-fifth street, third street, to boulevard, to Re

street. Fifteenth war boulevard to H street, to State Sixteenth war Reid boulevard ninth street, to boulevard. Seventeenth was street, to Cicer street, to State street, to Califf dred and Fifteen One Hundred an land avenus.

The House of Grand

and Player Pianos

Here are hats that match the coats to a nicety. of these charming tittle creations is well-nigh irresistible.

In one group are hats of silk and straw combinations in the shapes most complimentary to childish faces. Every hat is an expression of spring—dainty, fresh and sweet as the flowers. The crowns are shirred and trimmed with clusters of ribbon 4.95 and rose buds. Priced at.......

Third Floor.

neat, attractive bag to hold the many toilet accessories that are so o single article so readily reflects one's udgment as does the luncheon cloth. The indispensable. The bag pictured fills this need splendidly—it is admirably adapted for matinees, for calling, and for general afternoon tration shows a luncheon cloth of file wear; it is just the thing to add that finishing



So much of the success of a luncheon depends upon a well-appointed table—and

interesting selection of the very latest styles. New "choker" effects are

dlustration shows a function of mediace, a splendid copy of unusual hand-made lace with human figures and head patterns. This cloth has a deep lace edge. One size—54x54 inches
—at the special price of

Madeira Napkins, 6.98 In the far-off Madeiras, where the nimble-fingered

In the far-off Madeiras, where the numble-ingered-women spend the sunny days making napkins, what napkins they make! Those pictured are in the basket design, one of six designs embroidered on pure Irish linen by those skillful Madeirans. The patterns vary, but there is just one size, the popular 13x13 inch. Today's very attractive price 6.98 is the dozen,

Filet Luncheon Cloth Women's Silk Moire Bags Adds Greatly to the Charm of a Luncheon Complete the Smart Street Costume One thing that milady of fashion deems of first importance is a

touch of smartness so necessary to good groom-4.98 is the low price at which we offer this bag.

It is a silk moire bag, fitted with the new square drop frame. It has a large, clear-vision inside mirror and contains a dependable coin purse. A large tassel trims this bag very effectively. The price quoted today is unusually low for so excellent an article— Main Floor.

Steel-Die-Stamped Stationery Special Today at 49c

C ORRESPONDENCE paper that expresses refinement need not be expensive. The stationery concerned in this special offer that women of discrimination choose because of its excellent quality and pleasing finish. It is high grade cloth finish and ribbed lawn paper, in white and dainty tints. There are two sizes and

two different shapes of envelopes. A box containing 24 sheets of paper, with your initial, or two-letter monogram stamped from steel dies, in gold, and 24 envelopes, a combination that sells regularly for 75c, is offered today at the low price of

New Veilings Special



THE newest veilings for spring are included in this special offering at very much below regular prices.

The assortment embraces many striking effects Filet Scroll Borders Motifs

brown, taupe, navy and purple. Reg- 03C

Main Floor

ular price 98c; special at, the yard,

French Dots and many other novelty meshes Shown in the wanted colors-black,

Spring days are play days. But sometimes the toddlers "go visiting" with mother and dad

and then there's need of a new coat. Here are **Bright New Coats** Just For Spring

made from an excellent grade of taffeta silk The delicate, dainty shades of rose, Copenhagen, navy, reseda and tan are pleasing to behold. One could not wish for lovelier styles

than the shirred and belted effects with neatly embroidered georgette collars and cuffs. Today's pricing is lower than is usual for these charming coats—

tots from one to three years—hats beautifully trimmed with baby lace and ribbon knots. All are so exceptionally attractive that they will flatter those who need no flattery. The colors are wonderfully soft and 3.95 pleasing. Priced at.

For the Little Ones from 2 to 6





Galleries One Alderman from Each ENUE, South Would Be New Pro-

WAN

March 10

· Rugs

merchandise repre-

country, Europe and funusual examples in

and Sheffield

OWAN GALLERIES in

of the character and

d the service which

place occupied by it

former patrons have

place never has been

store in America. It

ontinued expressions

for such a store in

visit the collections beginning today.

prening of the new

Other Oriental

e placed on exhibi-

ay. The collection

ILLION DOLLARS.

Galleries

可以是可以

Shoe Sale

Modern

d Textiles

\$25 10 \$6000.

ENUE, South

The

"Premier"

\$8.35

An ideal shoe for the busy business man who wants comfort, good looks and real service; in

soft vici kid and black or Cordo mahogany calf. You'll find it an extraor-dinary value at \$3.35.

OW about a

new pair of

es right now,

th a lot of extra

lue thrown

o the bargain?

u can make

ne great sav-

s here by

ending \$6.85,

85 or \$8.85.

se from; al leath-

We are just as give you an exact

satisfaction goes

*Corner Dearborn and

Van Buren Streets Monadnock Block

and Piano

rand Piano, \$465

YOU WANT A GRAND PIANO, AND WHO DOESN'T?

nat will delight both the eye

the ear, a piano that will

we a lasting source of pride I joy, DO NOT MISS THIS ANCE. You can satisfy all

r artistic longings and yet

HINK OF IT, ONLY

10 PER MONTH

Starck Diano Co. ufacturers Starck Upright, d and Player Pianos 2 S. WABASH AVE. (Allers)

Slightly Uses

CK-

Gift Wares

gram.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS. Springfield, Ill., March 9.—[Special.] Chicago's fifty ward bill will be reported favorably this week from senate and house committees on municipalities, according to present legislative plans. The bill, introduced by Senator Barber and Rep. Carl Miller of Lakeview district, carries the support of the republican organization of Cook county and is understood to be satisfactory to leaders in the democratic

organization.

Fifty new wards are created by the bill to take place of the present thirty. five wards. There will be one alder-man from each of the fifty, instead of two from each of the present thirty. eve, a decrease of twenty aldermen in the city council. The aldermen are to be elected for terms of four years, the entire council to be elected simultaneouly with the mayor and the first election to be held at the expiration of the term of the mayor who will be elected next month. The maximum salary for aldermen is fixed at \$4,000.

Based on 50,000 Population. The bill eliminates the city treasmer and city clerk as elective officials and provides that they shall be appointed by the mayor, immediately after his election, by and with the consent of the city council.

In establishing the ward lines, the basis for each ward is fixed at 50,000 population, as established by the latest school census. As a general rule, the bounderies of the river and interior wards are fixed to include a population that is slightly over the ratio of 50,000. while the outlying wards are slightly under that figure, on the theory that the interior wards will lose population while the outside territory will grow

It is figured that there will be an enormous saving in election expense through the elimination of three anual spring primaries and elections, street. and this is to be urged as a prime Nineteenth ward-Lake Michigan and Direason for passing the bill. The bill, if it passes the legislature, must be adopted by a referndum vote of the people of the Chicago river, to Division street.

Claim All Sides Satisfied.

Politically, the legislators who are behind the bill claim that it satisfies all factions and elements. The ward street to Halsted street, to Division street, and delements are street to Lake Michigan, to Center street.

Twenty-second ward—Racine arenue and the street are the street to Lake Michigan, to Center street.

these, as drawn, do not disturb any of the present Republican or Democratic leaders in the several sections of the city, nor are any two committeemen, unler the present ward lines, legislated into the same district.

Some aldermen will have to fall by the wayside, through the reduction of the number of council members. Ald. Kenna and Coughlin, for instance, are in the same ward, as the boundaries of the present First ward are only slightly altered. One of these would have to go. By the time that 1923 rolls around, which would be the first opportunity for the law to become effective, it is figured that this situation would be peaceably adjusted.

Street, to Lake Michigan, to Center street. Twenty-second ward—Racine avenue and School street. Twenty-second ward—Racine avenue and School street, to Center street. To Chicago river, along river to Fullerton avenue, to Halse Michigan, to Halse Michigan and Bryn Mawr avenue to Ashland avenue, to Lake Michigan, to Bryn Park boulevard.

Twenty-fifty ward—Lake Michigan and Bryn Mawr avenue to Ashland avenue, to Lake Michigan, to Bryn Park boulevard.

Twenty-fifty ward—Lake Michigan and Bryn Mawr avenue to Ashland avenue, to Lake Michigan, to Bryn Park boulevard.

Twenty-fifty ward—Lake Michigan and Bryn Mawr avenue to Ashland avenue, to Lake Michigan, to Bryn Park boulevard.

Twenty-fifty ward—Lake Michigan and Bryn Mawr avenue to Ashland avenue, to Lake Michigan, to Bryn Park boulevard.

Twenty-fifty ward—Lake Michigan and Bryn Michigan, to Bryn Park boulevard.

Twenty-fifty ward—Lake Michigan and Bryn Mawr avenue to Ashland avenue, to Lake Michigan to Challed Avenue, to Center street.

Twenty-fifty ward—Lake Michigan and Bryn Michigan, to Bryn Park boulevard.

Twenty-fifty ward—Lake Michigan and Bryn Mawr avenue to Ashland avenue, to Lake Michigan to Center street.

Twenty-fifty ward—Lake Michigan and Bryn Michigan and Bryn Mawr avenue to Ashland avenue, to Lake Michigan to Lak

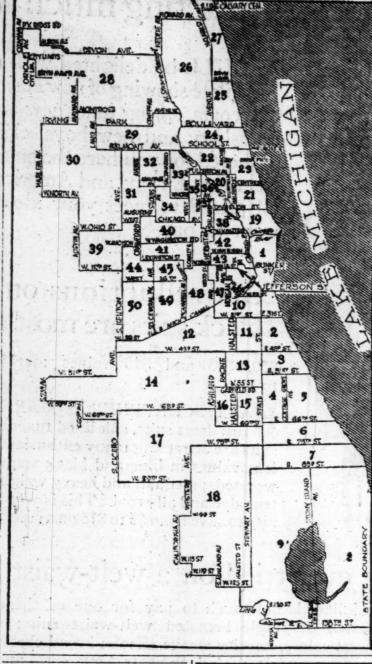
crease from six to nine; the south side to Irving Park boulsvard, to Ashland avenue, and Hyde Park wards from seven to nine; the stockyards and town of Lake wards from six to nine; the northwest side wards from six to nine; and the suith line of Calvary cemetery to C., M. a south line of Calvary cemetery to C., M. a suith line of Calvary cemetery to C., M. a south li

Hundred and Twenty-third street; to One
Hundred and Twenty-third street; to Halsted
street; to southern city limits; to section line
between sections 26 and 35; to Stony Island
caro avenue, to Western avenue, to North

Pifteenth ward—State street and Garfield ing bulevard to Halsted street, to Sixty-ninth street, to Sixteenth ward—Halsted street and Garbield boulevard. Sixteenth ward—Halsted street and Garbield boulevard to Ashiand avenue, to Sixty-ninth street, to Halsted street, to Garfield boulevard.

PROPOSED CITY WARDS

How Political Map of Chicago Would Appear Under Plan for Fifty Divisions.



13,000 DISABLED

SOLDIERS SOUGHT TO

BE GIVEN TRAINING

Twentieth ward—Halsted street and Ful-lerton avenue to north branch of Chicago river; along river to Halsted street, to Ful-

Twenty-first ward-Lake Michigan and Cen-

fective, it is figured that this situation would be peaceably adjusted.

Under the ward redistricting established by the Barbour-Mueller bill, the lished by the Barbour-Mueller bill, the north side and Lake View wards increase from six to nine; the south side of t

west and southwest side wards from ten to fourteen.

Boundaries That Are Fixed.
The ward boundaries as established in the bill follow:

This ward-Mouth of Chicago river, along the river of the bill follow:

This ward-Mouth of Chicago river, along the river of the river of Twenty-second street; to State street in State street; to Lake Michigan; to State street in Lake Michigan; to Forty-third street; to Lake Michigan; to Forty-third street; to State street in State street in State street; to Lake Michigan; to Fifty-first street; to State street in State street; to State street in State street; to State street; t

between sections 26 and 35; to Stony Island arenue; to Eighty-third street.

Tenth ward—Twenty-second street and Chicago river, along river and I and M. canal to Ashland arenue; to Thirty-first street; to the Chicago river.

Eleventh ward—Thirty-first street and Halleten to Forty-third street; to State street to Forty-third street; to State street; to Thirty-first street; to Halsted street; to Thirty-first street; to Halsted street.

Twelfth ward—Ashland arenue and I. and M. canal along canal to Thirty-ninth street;

Twelfth ward—Ashland avenue and I. and M. canal along canal to Thirty-ninth street; to Cicero avenue; to Forty-third street; to Ashland avenue; to I and M. canal.

Thirty-ninth ward—Forty-third street and Radine avenue to Garfield boulerard; to State street; to Forty-third street and Radine avenue to Cicero avenue; to Fifty—first street, to Seventy-second avenue, to Thirty-ninth ward—Crawford avenue and Chicago avenue to Kenton avenue; to Chicago avenue and Chicago avenue to Eventy-second avenue, to Kenton avenue; to Madison street; to Crawford avenue; to Chicago avenue.

Fourteenth ward—Forty-third street and Radine avenue to Cicero avenue; to Fifty—first street, to Seventy-second avenue, to Sixty—first street, to Calcero avenue, to Sixty—third street, to Ashland avenue, to Garfield boulerard, to Racine avenue, to Forty-third street, to Ashland avenue, to Garfield boulerard, to Racine avenue, to Forty-third street, to Chicago avenue.

Forty-first ward—Cokley avenue and Washland avenue and Washland avenue and Chicago avenue.

Forty-first ward—Cokley avenue and Washland avenue and Chicago avenue.

Forty-first ward—Oakley avenue and Washland avenue and Chicago avenue.

Forty-first ward—Oakley avenue and Washland avenue and Chicago avenue.

Forty-first ward—Cokley avenue and Washland avenue and Chicago avenue.

Forty-first ward—Cokley avenue and Chicago avenue.

FAIRY QUEEN OF ROUMANIA ASKS AID FOR NATION

Marie Gives Thanks to Americans for Their Effort.

BY CONSTANCE DREXEL [By Special Cable.]

Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company PARIS, March 9 .- A big salon at the Ritz, overlooking the Place Vendome, stacked with flowers ceiling high, great bushes of towering lilacs, tubs of more brilliant azaleas, and quantities of roses and violets, until it seemed ties of roses and violets, until it seemed fire.

"Corporal Brandt died from his "Corporal Brandt died from his Newt of kin, Mrs. book queen. No fairy queen ever more looked the

part unless it be Queen Elizabeth of our imagination, for Marie, an English princess, did not think of the present fashlons but was garbed in a costume approaching regal mediæval glory. Like an English ruler of old, she wore a long blue velvet gown held

which again, like a fairy queen, was gold with no suggestion of artificial flowerlike pink and white, setting off the blue of her Saxon eyes and excel- ASK GOVERNOR

Eager to Tell World.

Queen Marie of Roumania looked regal, but she was democratic and eager, as the body of French journalwere presented by M. Antonesco the Roumanian minister to Paris. The distinguished editors of the great pa-pers came themselves to do honor and she seemed frankly delighted to meet then and chatted a good half hour in a most democratic and sprightly fashon. She speaks perfect English, but

Though a story book queen in appearance, she evidently knows the value of publicity and the necessity of getting the facts about her country be-

Feared Nation Was Deserted. She spoke of the terrible moments

TT 7 ASHINGTON, D. C., March she said, Roumania had been -[Special.]-A man disabled i.i.a had been forced to make peace, be tak "I myself wanted even then to go added. in a cantonment or concentration camp or during trainon," she said, her eyes shining with fervor, "but I was overruled by those who knew better, who insisted it was a wholesale slaughter of our people to

she said, "I have been so marvellous."

BOME. Saturday, March S.—Italian gov.

BOME. Saturday, March S.—Italian gov.

can neither condemn the officers who emment receipts for the first eight months assessed the sentences, nor the law of the fiscal year were in excess of the amount of the budget for the entire year law that made them possible." I have left behind. I am thinking al ways of what I can do to help allevi-

Turning quickly to those grouped in

to us little nations.

"The league of nations?" she spoke

enthusiastically, "Is splendid, but don't

BASIC OPEN HEARTH STEEL PRODUCTS TEEL hides its weakness as well as its strength.

It is safe to say that steel is only as good as the company that makes it, for into its making must enter exact knowledge as well as the right elements. The products of this company are noted for their highly uniform quality. One reason lies in the fact that we own our own ore and ships and make our wa coke and pig iron.



DYING SOLDIER, ON STRETCHER, GUIDES MEN TO SAFETY

ASHINGTON, D. C., March 9. —Today's citations for distinguished service crosses con-tained the following account of a dying Iowa soldier's serv-

ceased), Company E, One Hundred and Sixty-eighth infantry—For extraordinary heroism in action northeast of Verdun, France, Oct. 16. After his company had been in action three days during the attack on the Cote de Chatillon and was to be relieved Corporal Brandt volunteered to guide the com-

ing carried on a stretcher, indicated the route to be taken by the company, pany was able to reach its position

Other citations included:

"Sergt. Paul Aschliman, interpreter, French army (attached First American tary justice. infantry brigade)-For extraordinary heroism in action near Villers-Tour-nelle, May 3-4. During a particularly intense bombardment of high explos-ives and gas shells Sergt applicant der wrote that this was not a criticism at the waist by a heavy golden girdle ives and gas shells Sergt. Aschliman of metal links.

At her throat was a stiff rolling collar, for all the world like the ruff of and directing various elements passing

went through the town notifying and not a criticism of his administration of that system.

Criticism of Whole Service. oid, and a double rope of pearls. She that point, his mission at all times exoid, and a double rope of pearls. The point, his heavy fire. Home wore diamond earrings, which shone posing him to this heavy fire. Home beliliantly beneath her low coiffed hair, address, 203 North Grove street, Oak Park. Ill.

BAR GERMAN OPERA IN EAST fenses.

New York, March 9.—Protest against the production of a season of German immune. I am not. I agree with the opera at the Lexington Opera house, statute and shall defend it, but I am beginning tomorrow night, has been not responsible for it.

made to Gov. Smith by the American
Defense society, it was announced
"What is this chair tonight.

"The United States is still at war with Germany," the leter declared, and the worst abuse of the cause of Americanism is the systematic propaganda that has been made in this country for the glorification of Germany and German ideals. There seems to be no doubt that it has been directly

fostered by the German government."
The allen property custodian has been asked whether theatrical propeft alone by the allies because Rouma- erty owned by enemy allens should not be taken charge of by him, it was

go on against such overwhelming if German plays are produced. A strong police guard will be provided Particularly she spoke of the hun- at the opera house, it was announced. ger of her people.
"Look at all these flowers about me," ITALY'S RECEIPTS EXCERDED BUDGET.

Charge Accounts

with us you

will find a

wonderful

convenience.

THE extraordinary cre-

Dolmans and Capes which

we are now featuring are

the most alluring in-

terpretations of Spring

Modes. Youthful, slender

and debonair, in line and

fabric they reflect the

joyousness of the season.

The delightful pleasure of

careful, personal fitting

service naturally accom-

panies your every pur-

chase—assuring you ideal

satisfaction.

ations in Suits, Gowns,

CROWDER GIVES ANSELL A REPLY: ORDERS INQUIRY

Subjects of Scru-

tiny.

"Realizing that his wound would Brig. Gen. Samuel T. Ansell, former fered both eyes—perfectly unmarred prove fatal, Corporal Brandt, while be acting judge advocate general, were ex- as evidence that he had escaped unplained and the ordering of a thorough scathed. the route to be taken by the company, being wounded in the face and scarcely able to talk. Through his extraordinary fortitude and will power the company was able to reach its position.

The part of military justice was disclosed in a non said. "The British promised us letter from Gen. Crowder to Secretary assistance at the peace table. We Baker, made public today at the war want that portion of Persia where As-

statement as to the operation of mili-

Turning to criticism that the sentences of courts martial during the of the system of military justice and

Criticism of Whole Service.

"It is a criticism," he said, "of the officers who imposed, for instance, senof sleeping on post, for soldiers willfully mmanding officers, and for desertion the congress which authorized a death penalty, in plain statutory terms, to be ssessed on convictions for these of

"I do not mean to say that if criticism in this connection is due I am

Difference of Opinions.

"What is this charge of severity? We have seen that it cannot be an in dictment of the system. It is simply a difference between the opinions o well meaning and humane critics, fa removed from the scene of the offenses who considered the facts under the honest, impartial, and fair, and who ance of the highest civic duty of man "These men cannot merit the indict

ment and diatribe that has been heaped upon their action. To us at cile the almost unanimous view of soldiers in the field on the gravity of these and many other lesser offenses sentence of death for these things has been approved by me and not one such sentence has been executed. But I

608-610 S. Michigan Blvd.

Exquisite Modes of

Striking Individuality

in Spring Apparel

HUNT LEADERS IN PEACE RIOT OF ASSYRIANS

The police continued yesterday to Assyrians at East End hall, West Erie and North Clark streets, on Saturday night. They are wanted on various charges—also to help pay a large bill "Corporal Arthur F. Brandt (de All Courts Martial to Be for broken and mussed up chairs, electric light bulbs, and fixtures.

Meanwhile the Assyrians, who or ganized the meeting, made plans to hold another session next Saturday night. They were assisted by the Rev. Abraham Yohannon of Columbia university, and Paul Shimmon of New York, who have been selected as reprepany to a position of security in the rear which he had selected. While the relief was being made under shell fire this soldier and four others were severely wounded by a bursting shell.

"Realizing that his wound would Briz. Gen. Samuel T. Ansell, former fered beth aves—perfectly unmarred—fored by the security in the sentatives of the Assyrians in eastern Turkey and western Persia at the peace conference in Paris. Prof. Yohannon, who had been credited with the receiving a black eye in the melec, of fored both aves—perfectly unmarred—fored by the security in the rear which had selected. While the rear which had selected with sentatives of the Assyrians in eastern Turkey and western Persia at the peace conference in Paris. Prof. Yohannon, who had been credited with the rear which he had selected. While the rear which he had selected. While the relief was being made under shell fire this soldier and four others were severely wounded by a bursting shell.

"Corporal Brandt died from his wounds next day. Next of kin, Mrs. W. F. Brandt, mother, Postville, Ia."

department.

Accompanying Gen. Crowder's letter mandatory, so we can mold ourselves was one from Mr. Baker asking the gadin into an independent nation."

JUDGE MCGOORTY THE ORATOR. Biomington, Ill., March 9.—[Special.]—Judge John P. McGoorty of Chicago was principal orator at the rally of the Knight of Columbus of central Bilnois here today A banquet tonight concluded the program.

The Bearl Shop

The beauty expert says of pearls

N her column of the paper, Antoinette Donnelly writes to Marie: "A fine string of pearls is so beautiful in itself that its wear at any hour of the day is almost excusable. For afternoon wear or evening it is good taste."

Frederic's (juaranteed Pearls \$5 to \$40 to \$450



Charge Accounts

pleased to consider your

application

We will be

Chicago

If you are a Chicago wholesale house.

Outside Chicago we sell only at wholesale direct to merchants. But in Chicago we act as your own retailers, giving home town folks the big cost-saving benefit of our large wholesale output,

It may take you fifteen minutes longer to come down here and order a suit than to order it at a high rent loop store. But that 15 minutes will save you \$15.



1,500 combinations in fashions and fabrics for vour selection.

Suit or Overcoat made to your special order at \$30, with the maker's guarantee of absolute fit and satisfaction or no sale.

Location - at Wholesale Plant: 731 S. Wells St. At the Corner of Polk Street One Blk. from Harrison St. Depot







don't merely think of money-saving. These little circles are not only symbols of economy, but of absolute good clothes assurance.

With every Royal Tailor garment we give a legal guarantee card as shown above. It is not a mere talking point, but a maker's contract assuring you of complete satisfaction or your money back on simple request.



taxpayer or voter, living within the city, limits, it is your privilege to buy clothes from this great



It's just three blocks from the loop to our eight-story plant in the wholesale district. A mighty short walk for a long saving.



PALMER SHOWS \$700,000,000

6 ×

Property in America Is Divided Into Two

Classes.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT Washington, D. C., March 9-[Spetoday, Alien Property Custodian A. inchell Palmer accounts for 35,400 nemy properties, valued at \$700,000,-

Mr. Palmer divides enemy properties two classes, one comprising the wate investments of individual Ger s in American enterprises, which is corserving for future disposition erman government. This property

enemy interests in thousands of corpo-rations and appointed directors to manthe these interests. Francis S. Pearge E. Brennan, both close asso ites of Roger Sullivan, were most ently named by Mr. Palmer as the ectors of enemy corporations in Chi

The Chicago concerns, enemy interis in which are thus being managed the custodian, are: PETER SCHOENHOFEN BREWING COMPANY-Capital stock: \$917,500 comen, \$1,117,500 preferred. Number of sectors, five. Enemy interest, 46 per it. Directors for custodian—Thom Webb and Thomas J. Healey.

THE BIRKHOLZ COMPANY-(Spe al equipment for blast furnaces and ke ovens)—Capital stock: \$90,000 com-on, \$5,300 preferred. Number of diectors, three. Enemy interest, 20 per

ANY - (Manufacturing waterproofing rocess.)-Capital stock, \$54,200 common. umber of directors, three. Enemy in-est, 95 per cent. Directors for custoin-R. B. Upham, George E. Brennar ger; Frank Mitchell, A. M. Rode, ohn W. O'Leary.

Chicago Carbonic Gas company—Cap-ital stock, \$30,000 common. Number of cirectors, three. Enemy interest, 33.3 per cent. Director for custodian—George

NY OF CHICAGO-Capital stock, \$25,interest, 16 per cent. Director for Istodian-Frank S. Peabody.

JOHN RATH COOPERAGE COM-Sumber of directors, three. Enemy in-erest, 50 per cent. Directors for custo-lan—Lucius Teter, George E. Brennan.

Far and Near in One Pair

How far can you see with your reading glasses?

How near can you see with your distance glasses?

KRYPTOK GLASSES K

make you see, at a glance, both far and near, with one pair.

And no one detects their double use, because the two lenses are fused invisibly into one.

Let us tell you more about them and what they will mean to you.

"Five minutes from anywhere down town."

Almer Coe **Opticians**

78 East Jackson Boulevard

105 N. Wabash Avenue

6 South La Salle Street

SEEK TO INDICT SIX FOR MEAT

Supplies Sold at Camp.

Rockford, Ill., March 9.—[Special.]—
Indictment by the grand jury on
the charge of conspiracy to defraud
the United States government will be meat ring " graft.

Federal and state authorities, de-entire case will reach its end. concerned or by and ermined to end all petty irregular- "The fact remains," said an officer, responsible person. of meat by the organized ring extends prove that they did not know the

Seek More Suspects.

hostile commercial and industrial driver, who is said to have admitted hetration of the United States by the geants, had other accomplices in camp. of the stolen meat.

Further questioning today brought no further disclosures. He reiterated that his contract to deliver only half of meat consignments and sell the remain-GRAFT AT GRANT of the cooks and bakers' school only. Only one Chicago man, Sergt. Harry Unger, is held to the preliminary hear-TAKEN FROM FOE Army Traces All Food declared that he has no home. He was thorized by the war department to drafted in St. Paul. Sergt. T. H. Jones send to the United States for the pure loss of immediate discharge individual loss of the \$1,100 bank account he had

> Sergt. Unger has steadfastly denied any part in the conspiracy, although named in the reported confession of Brennan.

Discharged Men Sought. ection with the Camp Grant the early arrest of three more who commanding general of the expe

termined to end all petty irregular-ities in the handling of food supplies, "The fact remains," said an omcer, that we have uncovered an important began an investigation today of com-lead to wholesale petty graft in the of distress or sickness should not, it missary activities in every section of cantonment, and that we will not be was emphasized, be made by the offithe camp. Mess records of each company will be checked and the handling

The Rockford merchants who bought department at Washington, but should

The two Rockford dealers, Frank or other distress really exists, prefer No additional arrests were made to-day, but federal soperatives believe ponds, but will be brought into the ister, or a notary public. ongress, and the other comprising Greorge Brennan, the Morris & Co. prettminary hearing tomorrow. No

RELATIVES MAY **GET DISCHARGES** FOR MEN 'OVER'

Washington, D. C., March 9 .- [Special.]-Gen. Pershing has been aucame from Amery, Wis. His greatest pose of immediate discharge individual concern today centered in the probable officers and drafted or enlisted men upon presentation of convincing tes-timony to the effect that there exists The statement was authorized at the department today that individuals con the United States government will be demanded tomorrow for the six soldiers and civillans arrested here in arrest of the six men now held and private letter or private cable to the have received their discharges this ary forces by a member of the family

Such request for discharge because of every food commodity will be traced the contraband goods are as heavily be sent directly overseas to Gen. Perto determine whether the criminal theft implicated as the men unless they shing.

> goods had been consigned to the gov- accompanied by good and sufficient testimony to the effect that sickness



THIS IS THE AGE OF

SPECIALIZATION

IT IS INTERESTING TO SEE HOW IT APPLIES TO THE MANUFACTURE OF

OG SHOES

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

dictate the style and distribute the production of O-G SHOES among a select NUMBER of the country's most exclusive shoe manufacturers. As all shoe manufacturers are SPECIALISTS to a certain extent, each O-G manufacturer is given the type of work he is best qualified to execute.

Were the manufacture of O-G SHOES confined to ONE factory instead of MANY, it would be impossible for O-G SHOES to EXCEL as they do in STYLE, DURABILITY and VALUE.

The O-G 20TH CENTURY method of SPECIALIZATION in the manufacture of O-G SHOES is to the direct and personal advantage of the O-G PATRONS, because the O-G SHOES they buy have been made by the manufacturer who is THE BEST IN HIS LINE, and who actually SPECIALIZES in the sort of shoes he is directed to make for O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG.

This accounts for O-G STYLE LEADERSHIP—this accounts for the privilege that O-G patrons enjoy of always being FIRST with the LATEST when they wear O-G SHOES.

Since its inception in 1903, this O-G plan of SPECIALIZED MANUFACTURING has been SUPREMELY SUCCESSFUL. You can have the fruit of this success by wearing-

OG SHOES

SEVEN O-G STORES IN CHICAGO



OUR test of wear is the secret of friendship in this store You must be 100 per cent satisfied or your money will be refunded.



Our spring style display is attracting much attention

VOU'LL be delighted with our very complete showing of new spring suits, spring overcoats, spring hats; new shoes, new haberdashery and new boys' clothes We have gathered for you here the smartest things to wear that Europe and America can produce; all priced to meet your ideas of what you want to pay

Our reductions on blue and black suits are most attractive

\$50, \$45 and \$40 values marked down \$35

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX finest silk lined full dress suits, silk lined tuxedos, silk lined frock suits are attracting many enthusiastic buyers Excellent values in blue and black serges and soft weave worsteds; medium and heavy weights; all guaranteed true-dye and all-wool This is your opportunity to save from \$5 to \$15 on a suit; all priced \$35

Have you ever tried on a welt-waist model?

Thirty-five dollars is not much to pay for one of these stylish double breasted or single breasted welt-waist suits; smartest designs, newest colors, novelty weave effects; broad chested models, high shoulder models, with deep vents, long skirts and curved hips; also the military effects in the snug fitting types \$35 Extraordinary values at

Very recent styles in \$50, \$45 and \$40 Hart Schaffner and Marx suits now \$35

YOU know what this maker's name means on a suit of clothes You must see these suits in order to appreciate the wonderful values you can get here at these suits in order to appreciate the wonderful values you can get here at this low price All sizes, all designs; latest fabrics and colorings Pick out your suit; \$40, \$45 and \$50 values now

\$25 now for your next winter's overcoat

VOU have a splendid selection still of overcoats and ulsters in heavy and medium weight; belted, plain; men's and young men's models Body tracing, box, raglan shoulders and conservative models A special offering of \$30, \$35 and \$40 \$25 overcoats, now

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest Corner Jackson and State



960 Shares of the Capital Stock of

THE TRAUN RUBBER COMPANY NEW YORK CITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, A. Mitchell Palmer, Alien Property Custodian, will offer for sale, at public sale, to the highest bidder, at the main office of The Traun Rubber Company, No. 239 Fourth Avenue, New York City, at 11:30 o'clock A. M., on the 20th day of March, 1919, 960 shares of the capital stock of 1,000 shares issued and outstanding, of the par value of \$100 each, of The Traun Rubber Company, a corporation organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of New Jersey.

> Full description of, and information concerning, the property to be sold, the terms and conditions of inspection and sale, and the order thereof, may be obtained by application to JOSEPH F. GUFFEY. Director, Bureau of Sales, 110 West 42nd Street, New York City.

> > A. MITCHELL PALMER,

Alien Property Custodian.

CHICAGO WOMEN respect a paper that refuses to print the fake advertising of business buccaneers. That is one reason why THE TRIBUNE has such high standing with Chicago women.





Hatch Chicks That Live and Grow

W. W. Barnard Co. 231-235 W. Madison St.



MARRIAGE KINK IN R OF EX

Wedding Rec Before Tin

fair by uncertainty known facts may Feb. 14, 1917-F choir singer and i First Presbyterian ton, official of the pany, reported m Louise Shannon, 586 his youthful, brun Feb. 16, 1917: M roth starts suit names but referrir young lady." March 8, 1918: Mrs. Babenroth, that the former h marry for two yes

the decree, or un A Ceremony Now, then, we a the calendar back Crown Point, the A. Alying, who marriage ceremo that the contrac Robert E. Bah Louise Shannon They were rep home of Mr. Ba in-law, 410 Park reporter of THE address. The na James Shannon. 'I want to see the reporter. to know if he i

turned to say that not be seen. The Don't you kn Babenroth can't But," said the be the couple ther But the door cl SEATTLE

Hides 1

IS CALL BY THE Seattle, Wash., since Jan. 21 in night by strike taken during the morning under w wages prevailing called, according tonight by strike

New York. ocals of the Int men's union, w 45,000, voted tod against private hing to handle any union crews.

UEEN

235 W. Madison St.



MARRIAGE KNOT KINK IN ROMANCE OF EX-ELDER

Wedding Record Is Dated Before Time Set by Court.

The lost honeymoon quest is ren-tered a somewhat will o' the wisp affair by uncertainty as to whether there known facts may be briefly stated in their chronological sequence: Feb. 14, 1917—Robert E. Babenroth, choir singer and former elder in the

Presbyterian church of Evanston, official of the American Can company, reported missing; also Miss Louise Shannon, 5802 West Ohio street, his youthful, brunette secretary. Feb. 16, 1917: Mrs. Margaret Baben roth starts suit for divorce, omitting names but referring to "a certain

March 8, 1918: A divorce is granted Mrs. Babenroth, the decree stipulating that the former husband may not re-marry for two years from the date of he decree, or until March 8, 1920.

A Ceremony on March, 1. Now, then, we are compelled to turn we calendar back to March 1: place Crown Point, the home of the Rev. J. A. Alying, who has just performed a marriage ceremony. His records show that the contracting parties were: Robert E. Babenroth and Mary

They were reported to be spending their honeymoon in Milwaukee at the home of Mr. Babenroth's new brothereporter of THE TRIBUNE visited the address. The name on the mailbox was lames Shannon. A woman came to

"I want to see Mr. Babenroth," said the reporter. "THE TRIBUNE wants to know if he is from Chicago."

Hides Her Identity. The woman disappeared. She re not be seen. The reporter then asked early yesterday. her if she were Mrs. Babenroth. She declined to answer. Then he asked: "Don't you know that the court has just handed down a decree that Mr. abenroth can't remarry for a year?"
"That's the first we had heard of

But," said the reporter, " you must But the door closed.

SEATTLE STRIKE IS CALLED OFF BY THE LEADERS

Seattle, Wash., March 9 .- The strike of 40,000 shipyard workers in effect a brother of Dewey Cowan. since Jan. 21 in Seattle, Tacoma and
Aberdeen was formally declared off toparoled recently from the penitentiary canvass of votes cast in a referendum ing terms for robbery. They are said taken during the last three days. The men are to return to work Tuesday Ohio. morning under working conditions and wages prevailing when the strike was called, according to statements issued tonight by strike leaders and owners

New York Dockmen to Strike. rine workers' affiliation in its strike against private boat owners by refusing to handle any craft manned by non-union crews.

When they fetulate the later had they found the house ransacked from they found the house ransacked from they fetulate they fe

BRIDE?

She's Miss Louise Shannon Unless She's Changed Her Name to Mrs. Robert E. Babenroth.



TWO MORE MEN ARRESTED FOR BANK ROBBERY physicians.

That all but one of the men who held up and robbed the Merchants' bank on Feb. 28 are now in custody is the belief of police of the detective buturned to say that Mr. Babenroth could reau, following the arrest of two men

Dewey Cowan, 19 years old, alias Cavin, and John Smith, 19 years old alias Brothers, were arrested at 3506 South State street in the home of Smith's mother. Several days ago the police arrested Harry Yancey, 3706 Federal street. Yancey has been iden-

tified as one of the robbers, The Merchants' bank was robbed of \$4,000 by four young men. Miss Grace Phillips, cashier, 4848 Indiana avenue, said one of the men dropped his mask in the confusion. With William Nickel, a customer, who was in the bank, she of the men she said robbed the bank

night by strike leaders, following a at Mansfield, O., where they were serv-

Burglars Ransack Home of William Ross: Get \$2,000

New York, March 9.—New York home at 1253 Glen Lake avenue yes-locals of the International Longshore terday afternoon at 2:30 to attend an with a membership of entertainment at Medinah temple. 45,000, voted today to support the ma. When they returned at 9:30 last night



An assemblage of new and distinctive spring fashions in





May be reviewed in Chicago at the world's greatest clothing store-Henry C. Lytton & Sons, The Hub

Just Delivered

Fine Suits in rich brown Tweeds and Cheviots, steel blues with hairline stripes, greenish grays in homespun weaves, smoke grays in soft finish worsteds.

Modeled in the newer spring styles for smart dressers, \$40 to \$70. Feature values at \$45, \$55, \$65.

CHICAGO CASUALTIES

FIRST REPORT WOUNDED SEVERELY. PRIVATE. VOUNDED-DEGREE UNDETER-ON NEW DISEASE MINED. PRIVATE.
Baseld, John D., 6753 S. Halsted-st.

flammation of the brain with leth

Confer on Evanston Case.

A consultation will be held today over Miss Lydia Gray, who has been

n a state of coma for eighteen days at

the Evanston hospital. She is a pa-tient of Dr. Bassoe. A number of Chi-cago specialists will be called.

Name Railways Minister

ailway, it was announced tonight.

March 10 because of lack of funds.

return of Form 1040.

person, or by mail.

Income Tax Department Third Floor

CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF MINIOS

the same effect.

Symptoms in Case Somewhat Similar, but It's Not Sleeping Sickness.

ROBERTSON GETS

rgic encephalitis—the new malady that is perplexing physicians both here and in England, where 109 deaths have occurred-was reported to the health department yesterday, a few hours only in Africa, since the fly that car-after Commissioner Robertson had ries the germ can live only there. Anplaced the disease on the reportable

Joseph Feldman, 40, a junk dealer at 600 West Twenty-fourth street, sucumbed at the Presbyterian hospital after an illness of two weeks. He was scious most of that time, physicians at the hospital said—a contradicition of York. the sleeping symptom, which at first caused the disease to be inaccurately described as "sleeping sickness."

Post-Mortem Discoveries.

Feldman was stricken while apparitly in normal health. He had suffered no previous illness that might have sapped his vitality, but Dr. Peter Bassoe, his physician, who has a numof other patients with the same malady, informed Dr. Robertson that ost-mortem examination of prior vicims had disclosed "a hemorrhagic inammation of the brain stem." Feldman's body has yet to be examined. Dr. A. S. Herschfield told The Trib-INE he believed twenty or twenty-five persons were now sufferers from the sease here. Of these, he said, ten or welve might be recognized cases. The mainder are perplexing attending

Not Like African "Sleep." Dr. Robertson branded as false statements that the malady was like Afri- by the government, and consequently "Lethargic encephalitis means in ing the minister of railways receiver

365TH ARRIVES TODAY; WILLGET

800 Negro Troopers the Will Parade in the Loop.

argy," he explained. "Most all diseases wherein the system is poisoned cause this lethargy. About half the Hundred and Sixty-fifth Negro infan- the Union station to entrain for Camp loctors who have seen this new ail- try regiment, who have been busy ment believe it a form of infantile helping to make the world a decent paralysis. Others declare it a type of place to live in, will arrive in Chicago at neningitis. The germ has not been found and so it cannot be said with 8:30 this morning. Chicago's welcoming committee and the entire Negro "But to call it sleeping sickness be- population of the Second ward will be cause the patient is drowsy is as ab on hand to welcome them, surd as to declare typhoid fever 'sleep-

When the troopers, who made a big ing sickness,' because it often produces "The real sleeping sickness exists only in Africa, since the fly that carries the germ can live only there. Another proof of dissimilarity is that sleeping sickness always is fatal, sweethearts "who have been so lone-

whereas sufferers from lethargic ence-phalitis often recover." some " will have their inning. From the station the doughb ago atmosphere until noon, when they

"The Foster"

Oxford

ist in Chicago and that mother hasn't forgotten how to cook them. Genuine BIG WELCOME Jazz music, such as is only found in Chicago, will help them through the

> At 2 p. m. they will form in front of he Coliseum to march through the loop. When they pass the reviewing stand in front of the Art institute they will do an "eyes right" to Gen. Le also will be at the reviewing stand.

the Coliseum and then be free until Many of these soldiers are wearing

and many have wound stripes.

casual companies Nos. 219 and 225 name for themselves in France, drop off their trains they will be taken in wore three chevrons for overseas serv

phalitis often recover."

Dr. Bassoe claims to have learned of the existence of the new disease in La Crosse, Wis., St. Louis, and New

Tobey Semi-Annual Sale

A New Purchase of Fine Furniture at 331/2% to 50% Reductions

We have bought this from the foremost maker of fine period furniture; it is beautifully made, and modeled by a noted designer. There is a large variety for bedroom, dining room, and living room. We illustrate a few only of the more expensive pieces:



Fine Old English Dining Room Suite, of 11 pieces-in brown mahogany. · Very fine hand carved details and beautifully figured wood. The suite consists of sideboard, serving table, china cabinet, extension table, 6 side chairs and one arm chair. Regular price of the 11 pieces, \$1175;

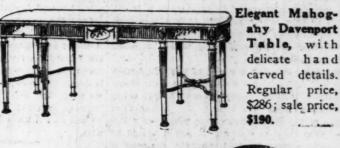


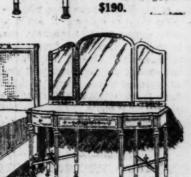
hand carved, cane back and seat with loose cushion of black and gold damask. Regular price, \$230; sale price,

Chair to match, regularly price, \$132; sale price, \$98.

Desk, 47 In. wide in finely figured mahogany, banded and inlaid with beautiful contrasting wood. Back of the lid are numerous pigeon holes and drawers very conveniently arranged. Regular price, \$250; sale price, \$168.







Louis XVI. Bedroom Suite in French enamel; cane in head and footboard of bed and door panels of the chifforobe; delicate details, true to the type; 8 pieces in suite-twin beds, dresser, chifforobe, toilet table, chair, rocker and bench. Regular price of the 8 pieces, \$1224; sale

There is also in this sale a large variety of moderately priced furniture for every room in the house.

CURTAINS AND FABRICS at Discounts of 15% to 331%

We are offering in this Semi-Annual Sale unusual concessions on curtains, cretonnes and drapery fabrics. .The character of the goods shown is equal in every respect to that of our regular stock and the reductions range from 15% to 331/3%.

Domestic Rugs

Practically our entire stock of domestic rugs has been reduced in price from 15% to 331/3%.

Oriental Rugs

Notwithstanding the fact that there is still a great scarcity of Oriental rugs, we have decided to make a concession on many of our choicest ones of 5% to 20%.

The lobey Furniture Co

Wabash Avenue and Washington Street



is Mi-lady who relies upon

BLUM SERVICE to as-

sist in the development of

-The ease and pleasure

of selecting attire pre-

eminently designed for

gracing your type and

personality will be made

apparent to you, Madame

by the unapproachable

beauty of Today's Dis-

CONGRESS HOTEL

AND ANNEX 524 MICHIGAN BOUL.

her ideas.

FROCKS

WRAPS

MILLINERY

BLOUSES



Lyon & Healy

The Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847 ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1908, AT THE POSTOPFICE AT CHICAGO, L.L., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pietur "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the

MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1919.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong. -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-South shore-south park plan.

2-Modernize Chicago water department,

3-Extend the Chicago plan-completion of the Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue linkdevelopment of Ogden avenue extension, etc. 4-Complete railroad terminals under way and

develop other new terminals. 5-Build boulevards along the drainage canals

and connect them with the park system. 6-Lessen the Smoke Horror.

WORK FOR RETURNING SOLDIERS.

The problem of employment for returning soldiers, foreseen by many but rather lightly considered by the administration, begins to look more serious than it did to the official optimism of some months ago. Even Secretary Baker is beginning to modify his characteristic pert assurance and, as usual, at the eleventh hour, is taking notice of conditions long predicted by others. The proposal for the use of the exemption boards, a splendid organization covering the whole country and in close touch with both the men and their home litions, was turned down by Secretary Baker, though indorsed by Gen. Crowder, and on the theory put forth by the administration, that "rehas been permitted to develop possibilities not pleasant to consider. Mr. Baker's appointment of better than nothing. We have ceased to hope for beaten unless the independent citizens are like-Mr. Wood is tardy and unsatisfactory, but it is any foresight on the part of Mr. Baker, though he seems to carry his opposition to preparedness of any kind to an extreme.

The vivid picture presented by Eye Witness in Saturday's TRIBUNE brings the soldiers' employment problem before us in its human reality. In our opinion it is as urgent as it is difficult. We have heard a good deal of the ease with which the DAYLIGHT SAVING ON THE FARM. returning soldiers of the civil war were taken care of, but our conditions are radically different farmer to consider daylight saving without prejutoday. Then a large proportion of our population dice and without any feeling that it is chiefly a most Americans of that generation to go to the advantages. land. Today we might have given somewhat simi-

and towns, and to cities and towns these men exercise before breakfast." are naturally returning. Most young men accusaccustomed work in accustomed surhas not occurred there are difficult questions to be lariners organization that it is a solved. In some cases, doubtless, employers find to arise principally from a "state of mind." He Schedule Time Possibly "? r wage scale. In some cases it is difficult to turn out incumbents of jobs who have automobiles. served faithfully in the war emergency, especially

policy of the administration has been hardly less he will find it more of an advantage than other than criminal, but whatever it was it should be wise. promptly corrected. Unfortunately, congress is not in session, or we should appeal to it to take prompt measures. As it is, we must rely upon the initiative of the states and local communities paid work, should be found and put in reach of all returning soldiers.

FUMBLING RECONSTRUCTION.

It was stated in these columns that the city daughter with the wonderful eyes, "innocent had some \$10,000,000 in bonds which could be spent sophisticated" eyes that "draw you and compel for various public improvements. Since then it your sympathy"; disappearances as numerous and has developed the total amount is considerably larger, being actually about \$14,000,000.

Nothing is required to make a beginning on all the "baby" and "daddy" flapdoodle that usual these projects except affirmative action on the ly accompanies the sob trial. part of city departments and the city council. The bond issues have all been ratified by the people of Chicago, and people of Chicago would like Had the compelling eyes of girlhood been on trial in pool rooms, the high school boys took up the to see the work done regardless of other considera-

It is true that a number of the improvements are in the course of construction, and we hope enthusiastic over an elderly male, a bit puffy, nothing will be allowed to delay this work. But bald, and lacking the eyes that "draw you and there are also several other projects upon which practically nothing has been done.

expressed in the statement that the money for We offer it for what it is worth. Aside from this police are not certain what they want. The city and he was declared guilty. is apparently in the position of being able to furnish employment for thousands of men, but fails to do so because one municipal department needs fifteen extra employés and another is unable to

make up its mind. If the simplest and most immediate reconstruction plans are retarded in this fashion, how can we expect the city government to display the necessary intelligence and energy in handling the greater problems that are bound to arise during the year?

MILITARY COURTS.

The next congress should accept intelligent arm

It will have bills before it which would strike a discipline in any army that the United States may sponding to his summons. In effect he tells the Amerdesire to build in the future. It would make military courts cumbersome affairs like our present

But the chief charge against this contemplated

legislation is that it strikes at discipline. Gen. Crowder, to whom is credited the successful operation of the draft, says that it would give one bureau in bureaucratic Washington a greater power over the army than the commander in chief. The United States is not unanimous about having an army. But it must be agreed over the proposition that if we do have an army it must be an effective army, capable of doing whatever tasks it

is set to. An army cannot be successful without the strict est discipline. The stricter the discipline the less wasteful that army will be of human life in battle. Its commander in chief must have the power of enforcing discipline quickly and without question. The proposed legislation would bring the enforcement of discipline into question.

If congress acts on the misleading and sensaknow nothing of the army. But it will be damag- cluded all the facts. ing the efficiency of any future army the United States cares to build up.

REGISTRATION: A DUTY.

coming municipal election. You cannot vote with appointed. out being registered. And it is too late to complain DO you suppose that a Certain Party, now at of neglect after the registration books are closed. sea, would indorse this sentiment: Nothing, unless of the most imperative charname down on the poll books tomorrow. Those mediately make other plans and be sure of regis- only understands simplicity. You must not tell it A man can live with kidney disease ab tering. If the voters fall in their duty it will be how or in what way, but simply yes or no." no good to cry out against what may seem an un- WHY SIGNOR SALVI CHASED THE EDITOR American result. The result desirable to a majority of the voters can only be obtained by their unswerving will to register and vote.

Find your polling place. Make it your business to go there the first thing tomorrow. Set aside all other business to accomplish that which is simple in itself but of immense importance to the construction will take care of itself," the situation city. We hope the women will realize that it is not fair to permit a small proportion of the voters to select the next mayor. Machine voters never fail in their political errands. They cannot be

Women have an equal voice in this election They should make themselves heard, not leave their interests in the keeping of the few who are trained to certain service.

Four years is a long time for the wrong mayor.

We think an appeal should be made to the

was rural and the opening of the great west gave proposal to benefit the city. We know that not magnificent opportunity for new adventure. There a few farmers, after giving the experiment a trial was free land of the best, and it was natural for last year now believe daylight saving has distinct

lar opportunity in Mexico, which certainly needs related to the old antagonism between the city and form." And when you consider that probably not the vigor and enterprise our young men could the country. A correspondent, writing from one in ten of them knows what the constitution bring to its development. But Mexico is sealed to Genoa, Ill., says instead of daylight saving we declares the overwhelmingosity of their opposithem by a policy as injurious to that country as ought to have a law compelling people to get up restrictive of our own legitimate opportunities. | at 5 o'elock in the morning. "It is a shame," the But even with Mexico open and Secretary Lane's writer says, "that it should be necessary to pass a plans for reclamation and development in full national law to give these city cousins an extra zagged & Crooked." operation, which they are not, we have the fact hour of sunlight at the end of the day just bethat the army was very largely drawn from cities cause they are too lazy to take a little healthful

If daylight saving were only a selfish indulgence tomed to town life will not take to the open. They of city people-an indulgence obtained at the ex- & Maine, over which I have traveled many a mile pense of the farmer-then it would be easier to in the past? roundings. Meantime it appears that the patriotic understand the basis of objection. But The Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg R. R. the "Rothas not occurred there are difficult questions to be farmers' organization that the objection appears along the line call it that to-day. it impossible under post-war conditions to keep up has talked with farmers who are glad to have the

The principal question seems to be one of adwhen they are self-supporting women or older justment to changed conditions. We realize that the summer is the period in which the farmer If we are entering a period of business depres- does most of his work; we realize that the country sion and retrenchment we shall have a deplorable is dependent upon him for its food supply. But situation. Reckless radicalism could ask no better we think that if he is willing to make the read- the man who went out on the Beer Marquette and breeding ground. We believe the laissez faire justment involved in setting the clocks forward came back on the Grand Drunk. But we have to E. Rilevan-The Forty-ninth coast artiflety

WILD WOMEN AND WILD VERDICTS.

For purposes of editorial ratiocination the cele and of organized private effort. It is too difficult brated Cook murder case as such offers about as a problem for individual dealing. It must be solved much food for speculation as a Mongolian barbeby an unusual exercise of collective intelligence. cue. But as a slice of Chicago criminal pro- hind him." Usually one sees or hears the phrase Money considerations are secondary. Work, well cedure it is not without its bright, tasty little seasonings.

The case had all the goo in such matters made and provided for in the code of emotional flubdub. There were the disappearances of the distracted baffling as Houdini's rabbits-and about as impor tant. There were the tears of the attorney and

But the reasoning didn't work out, because the major premise is a man and not a wild woman. there is small doubt that the jury would have cry, "No pool, no school!" added another acquittal to the long list of Chicago wild women. You can't expect a jury to wax very

compel your sympathy." Of course the defendant can take only indif-The height of municipal inertia seems to be ferent solace out of the fact that he is a male. Manhattan, Kan. police stations is not being spent because the the trial was of a man accused of killing another

Editorial of the Day

THE WILSONIAN WAY. | Boston Transcript. 1

President Wilson is a skillful rather than an overscrupulous opponent in the method he employs in a boat. M. W. a. h. public controversy. By nature, training, and experience, he is dogmatic, even dictatorial in practice, for all his urbanity of utterance, pleasing platform manners, and other engaging qualities. The posture he has struck in support of the British scheme for a league of nations, which he is sponsoring with the opinion and refuse to change our system of mill- fervor of an originator, is in pursuance of his usual the Evanston News-Index a refrigerator that way of whipping public opinion to his side whenever congress or his countrymen seem to be slow in re ican people that they must accept this scheme of British genesis, as set forth in the twenty-six articles. else they can have no society of nations; that they must ratify this scheme as section 1 of the treaty of peace, in exactly the form that he brings it back else they can have no peace.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"Fays ce que voudras."

WHAT'S IN A NAME. When I indite a timely ditty. Tender, touching, wise or witty, I seek earnestly and long For a caption that will presage Emphasis on mirth or message And attract the reading throng

When Laura Blackburn pens a lyric, Sentimental or satiric, She insists my method's wrong; She evades the title issue, Does not strain her mental tissue, But just calls her offering " Song."

IRIR. 'WE went into the European war to fight tional report of Gen. Ansell, who made out for Germany to get democracy for the world," says ber of inquiries the proper answers to public consumption that men were given forty Dr. Anna Shaw. The concluding half-dozen which will enable a man or woman to years in the penitentiary for smoking cigarets, it words round out the sentence, but if Dr. Shaw decide whether he or she has lost ground. may please a group of sentimental people who had stopped at "Germany" she would have in- Question No. 1-What is your blood

AN INSPIRED SELECTION. Sir: The felicitous appointment of Admiral Oman

to govern the Virgin Islands will surely silence all critics of the administration. Even if the that are dependable. suffragists should attack it as another instance chance that it will slip up on a body is If there ever was a duty plainly thrust before of the despicable tyranny of the once so-called the citizens of Chicago it is that of voting in the sterner sex, they may be silenced quickly by pointing out that it is Admiral W. Oman who is even chance that some change in habit W. F. R.

acter, should prevent the voter from getting his who is sure of himself as he is sure of the world at do not give any very dependable symplarge. That is what the crowd likes; it demands categorical statements and not proofs. Proofs ple who know they have kidney d who propose going out of the city should im- disturb and puzzle it. It is simple-minded, and DOWN MAIN STREET

[From the Neenah, Wis., Times.] The write-up was all right and praised the artist to the sky for his wonderful work, as he is truly one of the greatest if not the greatest ever heard in this vicinity, but in some manner in the line " none of the numbers were too hard for him to play," an "i" got into the the sentence read "nine of the numbers were

THE worst of it was there were only ten numbers on Sig. Salvi's programme.

We Are Nothing If Not Prophetic. [From the Line of June, 1912.] A WATER WAGON, OBVIOUSLY. Illinois had swung its fifty-eight votes to Wilson and started a band-wagon which grew

to a flood.-Daily News. "MY fifteen year-old daughter is eating the Norma Cook twaddle alive," writes Mother. "Oh, for another war!'

"I DO DESIRE WE MAY BE BETTER STRANGERS. [From the Western Osteopath.]

The opportunities for social intercourse between faculty and students have been rather limited of late, so everyone made the most of . the occasion and spent a delightful evening.

SEN, KNOX and his recalcitrant colleagues believe that the people "are overwhelmingly op-The opposition that still persists seems to be posed to the League constitution in its present tion is really overwhelming.

Pet Names for the Iron Horse. Ole Harry: The Bellaire, Zanesville & Columbus

was known to eastern Ohioans as the "Bent, Zig-J. W. K .: The Chicago, Bluffton & Cincinnati is better known as the "Corned Beef & Cabbage." W. R. S.: The Paris-Lyons-Méditerranée is known as the "Pour Les Misérables." And won't you

enlighten us as to the popular name of the Bo F. K. C.: About forty years ago I named the bureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, ardor of employers is cooling, and even where that Tribune is informed by an official of a leading ten Wood & Old Rotten Rails," and the people and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

R. A. E.: Have you heard of the "Can't Make M. E.: There used to be a Terre Haute & Peoria. H. G. M .: The Litchfield, Carrolton & Western "Look. Cuss & Wait") was the road on which

the "caught up with that darned cow again story originated. ONE of the many objections to the foregoing symposium is that it woke up the wheeze about the name, rank, and organization of you

take some chances. THE ALERT SWITCHBOARD ARTIST

Sir: This sounds a bit thick (as we say in London), but it really happened. A guest at one of our best hotels 'phoned the operator and reported, "My thermostat is out of order"; whereupon she switched his call to the house physician.

L. G. L.

L. G. L.

L. Salveria.

L. Salve MR. LODGE, in his eulogy of Roosevelt, re-

ferred to the personal following which was "be-"back of," a hideous locution which distresses a sensitive eye or ear.

To Julia.

[From the San Francisco Bulletin.] What makes the gentle Julia or anybody else think that the summer climate of Southern California is more nearly perfect than that of Central or Northern California, if you keep the right distance from the sea? They say that redwood leaves are good for myopia. Come up

PRESIDENT at Sea on Return Trip to Paris. Sterling, Ill., Gazette.

Obviously the headliner intended a metaphor IT'S spreading. Galena, Ill., having passed an ordinance that no one under 18 shall be allowed

WHY NOT SAVE TIME AND CALL IT PHLEU MONY? [From the Wellesley, Mass., Townsman.] D. Winton is slowly recovering from a se-

vere case of Influency and Phneumonia. TO Kick the Printer, Bump the Butcher, and other inviting tradesmen, add Drown the Tailor, of The Homey Mortician.

Sir: "I would not live alway," sang the poet, so when shuffling off this mortal coil why not seek sepulture in Milwaukee, where a cheerful mortician advertises "Home-like funeral parlors"?

J. F. B. "FRANCIS Says Robins Was Red Courier."-

Headline. Sort of a robin redbreast, hev?

"THE signal for the boat drill came at 9 o'clock." The President arose and went to his

RECOGNITION AT LAST! [Hamilton, O., News-Item.] "Luke McLuke," of the Cincinnati Enquirer, will be heard here on March 15 at the dinner of the Monkey Mutual Aid society. ANOTHER triumph of science is reported b

does without either "ice of pneumonia." A GOLFER there was Who was told a lot: And the more he listened The worse he got.

REPLIED Sen. Sherman to Mr. Nutt of Glenco You have the right name." WOULD you call that a bone mot?

How to Keep Well. ...

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

ASK YOURSELF. BABY A LITTLE SMALL.

advises the people of that city to take an inventory as spring opens. By inventory in this con Ruhland means taking stock of sure? The ordinary wear and tear of life is only one factor in high blood portant contributing factors. There are symptoms of high blood pressure Therefore . the great. If periodio stock taking shows

Question No. 2-How are your kidneys? Here is another group of organic con-"The man will always have the crowd with him ditions which may be grave but which toms. A large proportion of the peodiscovered the condition accidentally as long as he would otherwise have lived if he will develop correct habits Question No. 3 might well be-What is the state of your heart? Everything which is said about kidney disease in the preceding paragraph is true of heart

Question No. 4 might well be-How are you standing your tobacco? Most men who use tobacco recognize that it is a drug. They figure that they are not taking a harmful dose. While this conclusion may be correct. It is just a year. Were prohibition not so imminent que

tion No. 5 might be-How are you standing your liquor? What is said in the above paragraph about tobacco applies Other questions in the Milwaukee inentory sheet are:

Have you been overworking your di-Is your memory as good as it was a Are you able to control your temper as well as you did when first married?

Are you losing or gaining in weight? Are you cranky or irritable? MAY BE TOO MUCH SUGAR. J. L. writes: "What is the matter with Eagle brand milk? What is the

danger in summer? Would you ever in

any case advise its use entirely for

Eagle brand is one of the sweetened connsed milks. Milk made from this form of ndensed milk contains too much sugar. Babies fed on it are apt to be fat, flabby, and soft. It has the advantage of being con been opened. It is chiefly used in homes where they do not take ice or where they

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER.

personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed.

No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

ANSWERS.

Mr. E. Hemple-We do not know why your allowance was stopped. It would be advis-

surance Washington, D. C., about it, givin

in Havre, France. Company D is in La Ro

pack trains are not the same. The majority

of the pack trains are in France, but all the civilian pack trains are in the United States. If you will let us know the number

of the train in which your son is we shall be glad to give you the location of the unit.

is in El Paso, Tex.

tion about their return.

S. E. Baker-A. P. O. 711 is stationed in

D. N. A., Independence, Ia.-The Turrialba

from Washington is that the Thirty-se

division will leave France about April 15

B. C. Rogan-R. R. & C. company doubtless

M. F. Johnson-Headquarters and company

labor battalion are stationed not far from

Bordeaux. Companies C. and D are in Bas

Jane Hueston-Base hospital No. 1 is de-

tailed with the British expeditionary forces. Their present location is Vichy, France.

Walter Barnhart-Less than half the motor

ansport corps service park units are sent France. Both 516 and 517 motor trans-

E. W. Scott-The Six Hundred and Sixth

Maude Wilson, Clinton, Ill.—The Fifty-third

coast artillery corps has as its postoffice A. P. O. 719. You ask in your letter for the location of A. P. O. 791. This postoffice is

L. E. Krantz-The bill has been passed giv-

ing honorably discharged men a bonus of \$60. When making claim for this send your

stationary with the Eighty-first division.

early homecoming.

cisco, Cal.

This unit has not been listed for

reports stated that they would no

France. Camp Newton D. Baker

regiment has not been mentioned for r The headquarters company of this regim

I. L. Malvern- M. S. U." designates

HE Milwaukee health department Mrs. G. H. L. writes: "Our baby boy is 9 months old. He is a premature baby, being born the seventh month. I have nursed him up until recently, but did not have enough milk to satisfy him. I also thought this a good time to start to wean him, so I started with one bottle a day, giving him three ounces of cow's milk, three ounces of water, one teaspoonful of cane sugar, and one-quarter ounce of lime water. Now I am giving him two such feedings a day and one feeding of strained oatmeal with very little sugar every day. His bowels are regular and soundly and is a good baby. He has no you think he needs something to make him stronger and to promote his teeth? Do you think grape nuts, soaked in hot water and strained and added to the milk, would help him? He weighs about

REPLY.

18 pounds now and weighed 4 pounds a

Your baby is doing very well, except that gruel. After about two weeks you can give a little cereal and two weeks after that som

SHOULD SEE PHYSICIAN.

weigh 187 pounds. At night I lie on swear me? my right side, with my head propped high. I cannot lie on my back or left only before the clerk of the court in whose high. I cannot lie on my back or left only before the clerk of the court in whose side long at a time, as my heart beats so fast and I seem to smother right down. I seem to have a thickening in my throat at times and it is hard to breathe. My lower limbs swell from my knees down and I can make a dent in them with my finger and it stays there quite a while. My left hand goes entirely to sleep at night and it wakes and character for the entire period during me up, and it feels dead and has an other throat at the time of filing a petition the alien must produce before the clerk of the court the with my finger and it stays there quite a while. My left hand goes entirely to sleep at night and it wakes and character for the entire period during the state of the court to breath the state of the court the state of the court the state of the state of the court the state of me up, and it feels dead and has an which the alien resided in the state during bothers me the same way, but not so the petition. much as my left. It annoys me so that There is nothing in the naturalization law I jump right out of bed and walk the

REPLY.

NOW SIT DOWN AND EAT YOUR

BRAN. A. L. C. writes: "In order to clear on the right road, I will disclose the one and only way of eating bran without the slightest effort. I eat a cupful morning and night and never notice it.

days must elapse before the alien may have Take the bran you want to eat and wet Wring out the excess it thoroughly. water. Mix the bran with apple sauce

The inspector who investigated this com-The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance plaint reports that he found no fruit or ob-

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a record of your military service, date, and turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

Thomas Davis -A. P. O. 782 is located Mans. Your son is in a provisional battalon. The abbreviations given in your letter were blurred and we could not decipher Miss Edna Zick.—The headquarters and and oppressed nationalities. If, in the First battalion and Companies E and F of the Thirty-seventh engineers have been as-signed early convoy. We could not give you their definite sailing date. estimation of any citizens of this republic, he fails to carry the assumed responcompelling duty to register their disap-Mrs. J. C. Burchell, Walnut, Ill.-The Forty

ade, has for some time been in Le Havre. No information about their return. Mrs. J. Finch, Dowagiac, Mich.-The Fiftysixth company railway transportation corp is located at Chateroux, France.

William Melin.-The Sixty-fourth infantr, elongs to the Seventh division.

J. E. Y.—The Thirty-fifth division is scheduled to return in April; this includes the One Hundred and Fortieth infantry. C. H. Cass-There are no conditions in the

C. B. Boutelle, Rewey, Wis.—Base hospital 22 is in Beau Desert. We have no informasoldier's bonus measure about the length of time he has served. If a man served in either the army, navy, or marine corps and received honorable discharge he is entitled to the \$60

which docked in New York Feb. 28, carried ninety-six casual officers. The Sixty-fourth Camp Devens, Mass., to be mustered out. Miss Josephine Alaima—The latest report

> G. H. Huffman-The Three Hundred and H. Hultman—The Three Hundred and intenth engineers complete arrived in he considers prohibition an experiment.
>
> York March 6 on the transport Call give you \$1 for every wet editor in state, which would deter law abiding the constant of th Merritt and Camp Upton. H. L. Ingram-Sometimes the transports are

means renting, requisition, and claims com-pany, which is part of the army service corps. R. R. & S. company No. 45 is at present stationed in Chamarande, France. D. B. Cross-Field remount squadrons are a about prohibition, they do not say any-

part of the quartermaster corps. They are not attached to divisions. Field remount squadron 319 is in St. Eulalie, France. M. P. Krans-Semur is about thirty mile lorty miles west of Tours.

V. Clarke-The Eighty-ninth division was i M. J. Lehman-All of the Three Hundred

engineer service battalion has been demobil-ized. It is possible that your son was detached from this unit and transferred to another. We suggest that you write to the adjutant general, United States army, Wash-Grace E. R.—Base hospital 13 is listed for ngton, D. C., to secure his present address.

WAR AND PEACE

[From Punch, London (Copyright).]



The Demobilized One: "Seems funny to think that only last week I was valking about looking like that, eh?"

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writer

SECOND PAPERS. Chicago, March 5.—[To the Friend of location named. He served a notice on the People.]—I have my first papers and the two years are up in June. Is it necesstructions on the street or sidewalk. sary for me to go to Peoria, Ill., for second papers, as that is where I took out the first?

Can a husband and wife, both American citizens, be my witnesses, or must

I have heard that one has to walt thirty days after getting them before kindly tell me what alls me and what the judge will sign them. Is that true remedy you would advise? I am a wom- and would I have to take my witnesses an 52 years old, 5 feet 2 inches tall, and along again, or could a judge in Chicago

awful prickly sensation. My right hand the five years next preceding the date of

providing for male witnesses, so that a woman who is a citizen is as competent as

If the alien arrived in the United States Your symptoms point definitely toward after June 29, 1906, he must first secure through the commissioner of naturalization, Washington, D. C., a certificate showing the date, place, and manner of his arrival in the United States. Application for this purpose may be obtained from this office or from the clerks of the United States cour federal building, Superior or Circuit court, county building.

After filing a petition at least ninety

> a hearing on his petition in open con before the judge. W. H. WAGNER, Chief Naturalization Examiner. SIDEWALK ORDERED KEPT CLEAR. Chicago, March 5 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Can the commissioner of

streets explain why the sidewalk fronting the fruit store at 69 West Van Buren street is used continually as a storeroom for boxes of fruit? G. W.

F. S. MITCHELL,

BUY TOBACCO SOME OTHER PLACE. Chicago, March 4.—[To the Light Friend of the People.]—What is the rais of taxation on one and three-quaounces of tobacco? I asked a dealer wha the tax was, and he told me 3 cents on a one and three-quarter ounce package of Tuxedo tobacco, which formerly retailed at 15 cents, but for which he now charges 18 cents, with the alleged 3 cent tax. In

1. Eighteen cents a pound. Your only remedy is to refuse to buy.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

EMPLOY AN ATTORNEY Laporte, Ind., March 4 .- [To the Lar Friend of the People.]-What would be the proper legal step to take to collect agreement? I have nothing to she parties bought the goods. Can I bring suit and get judgment, as the party owns property? Would the law on this ques-

by returning to Nebraska? 2. Could either party obtain a diverce without notifying the other, providing course, they could be located?

child be legally adopted by relative without consent of the other?

4. Not in the ordinary cas

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be re-

Chicago, March 8.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-The Irish are not appealing to Wilson as president of these United States. They are appealing to him as the highest ideals of justice, it is their partner in the crime-Austria-Hungary-

Liberal confidence in the sincerity of the fourteen points from Denmark to Brazil will be shaken if so palpable an injustice is perpetrated as the overriding of a nation's expressed desire for determination. Nor will Wilson be defeated by your fictituous "Irish" vote, but by the vote of all Americans who

It is significant that the only occasi on which you support the champion of democracy is the one on which his democracy seems in doubt. PAUL SWENSEN.

and Forty-fifth infantry regiment has relater in reading Lenine's quoted declara-turned now. Company M of this unit was tion that the whole world needs to be the last to arrive in the United States. new basis. The plainsman who tried to beat out a prairie fire would have been early return. A small detachment of this a grim joke for a few minutes and a pile of bones thereafter.

regiment number 25 is stationed near Chautry to fight bolshevism with mere demont. This unit is not among those listed nunciation? The dissatisfaction which The dissatisfaction which provides the fuel must be lessened, or we shall face what Germany and Rusdate set for the return of the One Hundred and Thirty-ninth infantry, but this regiment is part of the Thirty-fifth division, which is exheduled to sail for the United State in sta are facing. Unless we can discard

not this tax too much, and, if so, whi action can be taken?

be different in California than in Illinois?

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

APPLY FOR DIVORCE IN ILLINOIS. Chicago, March 3-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-1. Are the divorce laws of Nebraska the same as in Illinois! Party was deserted in Nebraska November last, then came to Illinois to live 2. Would she apply for divorce in Illnois or could same be obtained quicker

4. In case of death of one parent could

1. Not in all respects.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must

THE IRISH AND MR. WILSON.

proval and disillusionment with the balnth coast artillery corps, Thirty-eighth brig-

lic was founded.

NO EXPERIMENT. Gien Ellyn, Ill., March 8 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-You again refer to pro hibition as a great experiment. It is pital is about as great an experiment as autoin Nancy, France. No information has been mobiles, parcel post, telephones, or pergiven out about their return. fecting presses. Wire any Konsas editor asking whether

dry one. a little late in arriving, but they come in pretty close to the date mentioned for their print one of your anti-prohibition progress editorials. But in surrounding ter ritory, where the people know something

FUEL FOR THE FIRE. Chicago, March 6 .- [Editor of The ctly east from St. Nazaire, and about Tribune.]-Not long ago I listened to an old frontiersman telling stories of prairie fires. The method of fighting them is, of course, familiar to every schoolthe army of occupation, but is not considered so now. It is not expected to return before June. This division arrived in France in oncoming fire, which soon died of burnt up the grass in the track of the oncoming fire, which soon died out for

> I was reminded of these stories a little Shall we come out much better if we

THE PRESIDENT'S DEPARTURE.

MAKE AUSTRIA PAT. Des Moines, Ia., March 8.-[Editor of The Tribune.]—All the allies are justly determined that Germany pay to the

utmost penny for her wrongdoings in how much can she stand without going I have wondered often, however, in

sight on this matter of " paying the freight." Austria-Hungary was in every sense particeps criminis. She went into the war. She participated gladly lainy. The record of her troops in norththe most damnable Prussian of them all. She is in every way fully as able to pay as Germany. Like Germany, she is roughly disorganized internally. I should be very glad to see some edi-

appear one that needs the limelight. PROTECTION AGAINST CROOKS. Chicago, March 8 .- [Editor of Tribune.]-By reading many nawspape reports of late my attention has been called to certain revolver and pistol les islation and such as house bill No. 36 by

Mr. Turner.

torial comment along this line, as the

matter to a plain business man would

state, which would deter law abiding protection against crooks, thugs, burglars, and murderers.

If a fine is exacted or a license required in order to keep a revolver home this would cause many citizen to be without this weapon and thereby be unprotected from the scoundrels of the underworld, who could fearlessly enter the offices or homes of the citi-

As a private citizen I enter my protest

common knowledge that the frightful erimes existing in that city are the results of the absurd Sullivan law. Even though this law would prevent the burglar from obtaining firearms, his victims, not being allowed to be armed would be helpless and be robbed or mur dered at the hand of the adversary the dagger, bomb, bludgeon, nitrosly-

zens of the city of Chicago at will, the

same as in New York City, where it is

CHARLES RAY PARKER, M. D.

Chicago, March 7.-[Editor of Tribune.]-Believing that the president is not making the right choice in leaving the country during a most serious cri the vice president should at once the oath of office as president, according to the constitution, and immediately call an extra session of congress. The people of this country demand immediate relief through their represent

tives, and the president's inability

CAREY POLI LEAGUE PL ITS AID TO

Independent Ca Renews Att "Gasocra

Maclay Hoyne's ind icy for mayor was ine y the Carey Politica Briggs house. Resoluti ed pledging support san candidate and emocratic managing lleged frauds at speeches were made John E. Owens, forme Charles H. Mitchell, r. Reilly, independen lderman in the Third he was for Mr. I hompson and Sweit from the heart when

of the soldiers are co The resolutions adop penciling." ous other fraudulent s rated" at the prima managing eratic managing averred that Thoma iu-jitsued out of mination. Mr. Hoyne enriched of local politics by sh "gasocracy" into th

" Working of

"The people of Chare dissatisfied with mbination which p ne of its two cand hey saw an instance orking of the syster when the two 'safe given their respecti ences of the control by the gas and tra e board of assess f review have lo

eir usefulness in

roffee or anything

ver the roster of men's organization nent tax dodgers. Alleges Padde "It has been freq the press that the ounty clerk's office ded '-that there are that payroll of work not at all or when they please less paid by Cook

e men carried on

Vhy not dispre

ey can be dispr st primary Charle a demand upon Cour for an inspection of was refused on the was moved by polit 'It makes no Mr. Mitchell's m r otherwise. As a ny other citizen. 'Should Mr. Sw the pay rolls of a is present office? economical and par than he has been as vill the city pay r fficiency and the c

loaded down with whose sole qualific

that they are 'go

gasocracy, working

Evidence has be



Save -Use your count to the mone spare from penses. time to tin make in

that will

mean inder

Accounts may

Your Savin in this St **IHENO** IRUST SAVING

Office rurniture Filing

CAPITAL & SUR

Devices Fine Matches Monroe, Ber

1428 So. Wa

F. S. MITCHELL.

BIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PLOY AN ATTORNEY.

they could be located?

in the ordinary case.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

OPLE

No manuscript will be re

MAKE AUSTRIA PAY. bune.]—All the allies are justly that Germany pay to any for her wrongdoings in id war. The only quesch-can she stand without going

wondered often, however, in three months why Germany's in the crime-Austria-Hungaryhave dropped entirely out of

war. She participated gladly bloodshed, boodle, and viland in Serbia is as black as every way fully as able to y disorganized internally. tent along this line, as the e that needs the limelight.

ECTION AGAINST CROOKS. i-By reading many newspaper of late my attention has been nd such as house bill No. 36 by

any bill becoming a law in this which would deter law abiding from obtaining firearms for selfagainst crooks, thugs, bur-

ne is exacted or a license ree this would cause many citizens erworld, who could fearlessly he offices or homes of the citi-the city of Chicago at will, the s in New York City, where it is a knowledge that the frightful xisting in that city are the re-

the absurd Sullivan law. though this law would prevent glar from obtaining firearms, his not being allowed to be armed, the hand of the adversary by

er, bomb, bludgeon, nitrogly CHARLES RAY PARKER, M. D.

PRESIDENT'S DEPARTURE. go, March 7.—[Editor of The a.]—Helieving that the presiden king the right choice in leaving president should at once take the constitution, and immediately extra session of congress. eople of this country denies are relief through their representa-and the president's inability to as it imperative that the vice

SIDNEY LUCAS.

CAREY POLITICAL IFAGUE PLEDGES

Independent Candidate Renews Attack on "Gasocracy."

was for Mr. Hoyne "because have had enough of Thompsonism mompson and Sweitzer don't talk the soldiers are concerned."

ged" at the primaries by the Demomanaging committee. It Announcement was made that the

gasocracy" into the campaign. "Working of System."

"The people of Chicago," he said, ne of its two candidates for mayor. They saw an instance of the perfect working of the system at the primary, when the two 'safe' candidates were iven their respective party nomina-

"Wherever you look you see eviences of the control of public offices y the gas and traction democracy he board of assessors and the board review have long been noted for heir usefulness in selling biscuits. ever the roster of Sweitzer's business he names of some of our most prominent tax dodgers.

Alleges Padded Payroll. ded'-that there are numerous names ess paid by Cook county.

inty clerk's office are ex-convicts. demand upon County Clerk Sweitzer was moved by political motives,
"It makes no difference whether the will of the citizens."

Mitchell's motives were political r otherwise. As a citizen he has the ight to inspect the payroll; so has any other citizen. Mr. Sweitzer's conduct is inexcusable and he knows so. mayor, is it his intention to cover up the pay rolls of all the city departments as he has done with those of his present office? Will he be more mical and particular as mayor than he has been as county clerk? Or will the city pay rolls, in disregard of efficiency and the civil service law, be loaded down with political idlers whose sole qualification for office is that they are 'good soldiers' of the gasocracy, working for the private good of the bipartisan political ring?"
"Evidence has been submitted to the grand jury,"



Use your savings account to accumulate the money you can spare from living exenses. Then, from me to time you can make investments that will eventually mean independence.

Your Savings are Safe in this Strong Bank

HENORTHERN

SAVINGS BANK APITAL & SURPLUS\$5.000.000



J. J. ELIAS, ONCE THOMPSON AID, BACKS SWEITZER

League Chief Joins Mayor's Foes.

Joseph J. Elias, president of the Nadonal Republican Lithuanian league, Sweitzer for mayor. Originally Mr. 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Elias was a member of Mayor Thompson's "inner circle," and served as a member of the board of local improvemember of the board of local improvethe majoralty election will range in the neighborhood of 750,000. At presmark." where the Carey Political league at the Lithuanian vote to the support of the league at the Lithuanian vote to the support of the league at the Lithuanian vote to the support of the league at the Lithuanian vote to the support of the league at the Lithuanian vote to the support of the league at the Lithuanian vote to the support of the league at the Lithuanian vote to the support of the league at the Lithuanian vote to the support of the league at the league a the Carey Political league at the Lithuanian vote to the support of the tomorrow, and afterward comes revis-

"My attitude is that of thousands State's Attorney Hoyne's managers who supported Mr. Thompson four estimate that about 125,000 new names ged frauds at the primaries.

years ago. We were led to believe that will be registered, and that not more than 30,000 will be struck off, leaving a call. oin E. Owens, former County judge; for the city and that he would put an harles H. Mitchell, and Capt. Oliver end to abuses that exist. Instead we Rellly, independent candidate for found that instead of conditions at the city hall being improved they were deseeman in the Third ward, who said teriorating. We have decided that we

"We realize that the only way to mm the heart where the interests get rid of Thompsonism is to support Mr. Sweitzer, Efforts along any other line would simply aid the man we are The resolutions adopted by the Carey trying to get rid of. I believe this elecical league declared that "short tion could be safely left to the men ciling," intimidation, and "numer- who were with Mr. Thompson four other fraudulent acts were perpet- years ago-they alone would roll up a majority for Mr. Sweitzer."

verred that Thomas Carey was thus Carey Political league of the north end siltsued out of the Democratic of the Thirty-fifth ward went over to Mr. Sweitzer in a body during the day Mr. Hoyne enriched the terminology The men and women who had acted as local politics by shooting the word precinct captains for the league in the primary campaign signed an indorse ment of the Sweitzer candidacy and agreed to support him and John 8 are dissatisfied with the bipartisan Clark, Democratic candidate for alder man in the Thirty-fifth.

> managers declared that defections among the Negro vote.

MAYOR THANKS FRIENDS; URGES REGISTRATION

last night thanking all who have ten-dered him their support and urging a men's organization you will find in it full registration tomorrow. In part it

"I am confident that if the great army of Chicago's citizens who desire "It has been frequently charged in a safe, clean, healthy, and progressive the press that the payroll of the city in which to live, will unite, a com-county clerk's office has been 'pad-ded'—that there are numerous names "I want every man and woman to that payroll of men who either consider Chicago's needs and to rework not at all or of men who work mind them that the only way by which

citizens can have an administration in harmony with their views is by taking It has been charged that some of an active part in electing officials in men carried on the payroll of the harmony with them and who are free to act as they deem right. The future why not disprove these charges of Chicago is involved in this contest. The welfare of its citizens and their primary Charles H. Mitchell made protection against the greed of the public service corporations is at stake for an inspection of the payrolls and This will be the people's fight. They was refused on the ground that he shall have a mayor free to carry ou

PARTIES CENTER EFFORTS UPON

or the mayoralty election." ITS AID TO HOYNE Republican Lithuanian for the mayoralty election."
With this slogan the several political camps will make a concerted drive tomorrow upon old General Apathy.
In every ward and precinct workers
"There is much more interest than will drum out unregistered voters to the polls to get them on the books for

> ments. Four years ago he was gen- ent there are 675,000 men and women Mayor Thompson, in a statement last mayor. Sweitzer headquarters put ion of the lists, which may take off forth last night the following an-nouncement from Mr. Elias:
>
> 30,000 or 35,000 names of voters who have moved since the last revision.

poll list of about 670,000. Homer K. REGISTRATION quarters looks for a net gain of 75,000.

Chief Clerk Sullivan of the election board forecasts a net gain of about "Don't be a stay at home register 80,000. He predicts that registration day will demonstrate that Chicago's in-

appears on the surface," said Mr. Sulthe coming election. Tomorrow is the only day of registration for the city it is rapidly crystallizing. The voters election, and the number of names placed on the books will indicate how enrollment. My belief is that 90,000 intense is the interest beneath the will register, of which 60,000 will be The polling places will be open from to the fact that we have a heavy wom General estimates from the various books will eliminate about 12,000 groups are that the registration for names, which will leave the voting



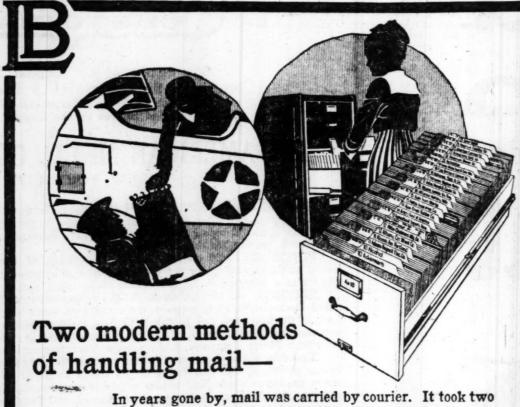
Fine footwear of un-

usual style and value, made in Toney Red and Black Russia Calf. Just the shoe for general wear and at a saving, indeed, worth while. Others reduced to \$4.85, \$5.85, \$6.85.

Main Floor.

THE HUB

N. E. Corner State and Jackson



weeks to summon members of the First Continental Congress.

Then came the stage-coach and following that, express trains. Today you read about airplane mail service-at 150

miles an hour. Filing methods show similar progress. Before Library Bureau originated vertical filing-all letters, reports, records, etc., were filed on hooks or in boxes.

Even before the days of the L. B. Automatic index there were filing methods that seemed speedy.

BUT-The L. B. Automatic index is as much speedier than the old methods of filing as the airplane is speedier than the express train-or the express train speedier than the stage-coach.

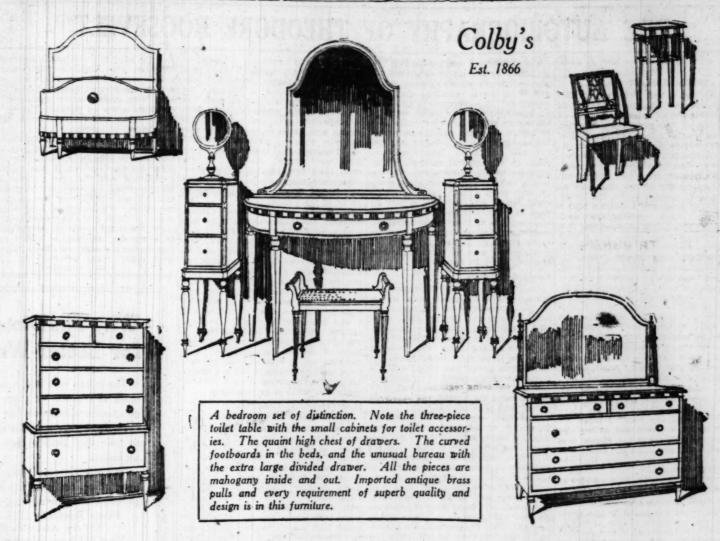
It is the quickest, most accurate, and the most practical method of filing and un-filing ever devised. It is the modern method. It should be your method. For a demonstration, call at the L. B. office or telephone for the

Write for catalog G5018

Library Bureau Card and filing

Filing cabinets wood and steel J. L. ROWLEY, Manager 6 North Michigan ave., Chicago

in 49 leading cities of the United States, Great Britain and France



Colby's Offer

A Mahogany Bedroom Set of Charming Design and Rare Value

For Two Reasons we especially invite the customer who is seldom interested in special sales to see this choice Bedroom Furniture. First, we do not believe its equal in charming design is to be found in Chicago at any price; and, second, we know that the quality and finish are above criticism. The details of design and its rare and beautiful brown mahogany color were taken from a fine old English an-THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

To see this furniture is to appreciate why Heppelwhite designs are so much in vogue today.

The Furniture was made to our order with many features and unusual sizes, so that it makes a most interesting set for modern bedrooms.

The Special Prices Are Listed Below:

Twin Size Bed\$105.00	Full Size Bed \$115.00
Dresser 135.00	Candle Stand 23.50
Chiffonier 120.00	Toilet Table 125.00 Bench 19.00
Hand Mirrors, each 8.50	Chair 25.00

Read this list of remarkable reductions. Bring it with you and compare these values with offerings in any other sale.

Carved Chippendale Arm Chair covered in damask, re-

		\$100.00
	Very handsome ten piece Queen Anne Bedroom Set in	
	walnut, reduced from \$1962.50 to	1350.00
	Louis XVI. Enamel Bedroom Set of eight pieces, reduced	
	from \$637.50 to	
	Odd mahogany Tea Carts	12.50
	Odd China Closets	39.00
	Odd walnut and mahogany Sideboards	
	Nine piece mahogany Dining Room Set, Old English	
	design, reduced from \$388.50 to	
	Odd Serving Tables at one-half price.	210.00
	William and Mary Wing Chair in walnut and cane.	
	Richly carved, cushion seat. Formerly \$195.00, now	115 00
	Iron Console, small size, marble top, reduced from \$200	113.00
		85.00
Į.	Nine piece French Bedroom Set, in stipple enamel	
	Eight piece Louis XVI. Bedroom Set, in supple enamel	525.00
	Eight piece Chippendale Bedroom Set, in mahogany	325.00
	Georgian ten piece walnut Dining Room Set	
		750.00
	Imported small Commode, marble top. Made in Paris. Reduced from \$175.00 to	05.00
		95.00
	Low Chest, Old English reproduction in walnut. For-	05.00
	merly \$170.00, now	95.00
	Chinese Chippendale Console Table in brown manogany.	CT 00
	Formerly \$100.00, now	65.00
	Davenport and Arm Chair. Two pieces of clean cut	
	French outline. Thick down pillow upholstery. Reduced from \$225.00 to	150.00
	duced from \$225.00 to	150.00
4	These Three Pieces Shown to	
	Tudor shaped top Console, walnut an-	
	tique finish with ebony mounts	49.00
	Tudor walnut Mirror to match	
	High Back Old English Arm Chair—	
	sateen cover, \$39.50. Needlework	
	pattern tapestry cover	59.00
		E: 1
		Fine !
		.1 1

Important Furniture Facts

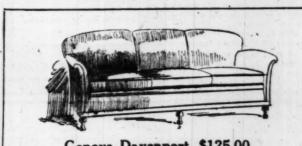
(About Colby Sales)

Only furniture made to withstand the test of service

Colby Furniture stands for lasting service and it stands for correct design.

It is offered at prices that make it a real investment. Our liberal guarantee is back of every article we sell. The variety of moderate priced furniture is very good.

Below are a few interesting and representative values-listed for your attention. To see Colby merchandise is to appreciate the values we offer.



Geneva Davenport, \$125.00 This Davenport is French in outline, superb upholstery. Full spring edge. Soft loose pillows—and while not too large for modern furnishing, a 6 foot man will find it large enough to rest on with real comfort. Price in satin, any color\$125.00 Large Reading Chair to match...... 68.50

Imported walnut and cane Settee and Arm Chair, for-Kingston Queen Anne Settee, down pillow seat, reduced from \$200.00 to...... 125.00 Kingston Arm Chair to match, formerly \$115.00, now .. 75.00 Queen Anne Arm Chair, mahogany. Frame richly Chippendale Arm Chair, upholstered in figured blue damask. Formerly \$85.00, now...... 49.50 Imported old Oak Chest. Made in England. Mellow old tones of oak. Reduced from \$200.00 to..... 125.00 Antique Arm Chair, a curious type of old Italian chair. Hand painted back panels and seat frame. 'Reduced from \$165.00 to...... 99.00 Chinese lacquer Table. Oblong, made by Parker of London. Reduced from \$190.00 to..... 95.00 Chinese imported Square Table. Richly carved and inlaid. Formerly \$150.00, now...... 90.00 Rare antique Oblong Table. Imported. Reduced from \$200.00 to...... 85.00 Renaissance Writing Table in mahogany. Richly carved. Formerly \$197.50, now...... 95.00 Georgian Davenport. Shapely and richly carved frame. Panels of cane. Upholstery of finest down. A magnificent davenport. Reduced from \$515.00 to 275.00 Large Arm Chair to match. Reduced from \$288.00 to 165.00 Heppelwhite nine piece walnut Dining Room Set.... 500.00

Furniture for every room in the house included in this Sale

The Most Unusual Furniture Store in All America

129 North Wabash Avenue On Wabash Near Randolph

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF THEODORE ROOSEVELT

seemed to be improving, and after to regard the state, like the county or a day or two we were told that he was practically out of danger. I then joined my family, who were in the Adiported my family, as merely a conveni
the municipality, as merely a convenithe municipality, as merely a conv rondacks, near the foot Tahawus. A day or two afterward we took a long tramp through the forest, and in the afternoon I climbed Mount Tahawus. After reaching the top I had descended a few hundred feet to a shelf of land where there was a little lake, when I saw a guide coming out of the woods on our trail from below.

I felt at once that he had bad news, and, sure enough, he handed me a tele- Campaign Issues. gram saying that the president's condition was much worse and that I must were waged on two great moral issues: come to Buffalo immediately. It was (1) the imperative need of a sound and had fallen by the time I reached the 1898, of meeting in manful and straightclubhouse where we were staying. It was some time afterward before I could be roblems arising from the Spanish lation I desired during get a wagon to drive me out to the nearest railway station, North Creek, Republican party was right, and the them doing anything I did not desire some forty or fifty miles distant.

The roads were the ordinary wilder ness roads and the night was dark. allies among the sentimentalists, were But we changed horses two or three when I say "we" I mean the driver and I, as there was no one else

Ansley Wilcox at Buffalo. deney on the death of the president.

No Change in McKinley's Policies.

I at once announced that I would ment. continue unchanged McKinley's policies for the honor and prosperity of the and Mr. Aldrich, and some points on which I agreed with Mr. Hale.
I made a resolute effort to get on with changes made among them save as changes were made among their successors whom I myself appointed. I continued Mr. McKirkers continued Mr. McKinley's policies, changing and developing them and adding new policies only as the ques-tions before the public changed and as the needs of the public developed Some of my friends shook their heads over this, telling me that the men I retained would not be "loyal to ane," and that I would seem as if I were a "pale copy of McKinley." I told them that I was not nervous on this score, and that if the men I retained were loyal to their work they would be giving me the loyalty for which I most cared; and that if they were not, I would change them anyhow; and that as for being "a pale copy of McKinley," I was not primariconcerned with either following or not following in his footsteps, but in facing the new problems that arose; and that if I were competent I would find ample opportunity to show my competence by my deeds without worrying myself as to how to convince people of the fact.

For the reasons I have already given in my chapter on the governorship of New York, the Republican party, which in the days of Abraham Linco was founded as the radical progressive party of the nation, had been obliged enth century to uphold the interests

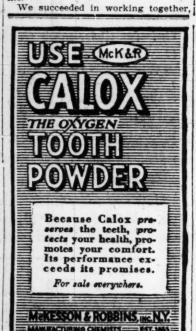
Sept. 6, 1901, President McKin and in so far it remained absolutely ever, I was forced to abandon the sound; for little permanent good can sound; for little permanent good can be was shot in the city of Buffalo. I went to Buffalo at once. The president's condition to regard the state's rights fetish or which fails by appealing over the heads of the president's condition to regard the state like the county or sanate and house leaders to the peace of Portsmouth, I was certain to discuss with Senator Lodge and also with certain other members of weeks was made today when five prisoners, four of them paroled from Pontage and house leaders to the peace of Portsmouth, I was certain to discuss with Senator Lodge and also with certain other members of weeks was made today when five prisoners, four of them paroled from Pontage and house leaders to the peace of Portsmouth, I was certain to discuss with Senator Lodge and also with certain other members of weeks was made today when five prisoners, four of them paroled from Pontage and house leaders to the peace of Portsmouth, I was certain to discuss with Senator Lodge and also with certain other members of weeks was made today when five prisoners, four of them paroled from Pontage and the peace of Portsmouth, I was certain to discuss with Senator Lodge and also with certain other members of weeks was made today when five prisoners, four of them paroled from Pontage and the peace of Portsmouth, I was certain to discuss with Senator Lodge and also with certain other members of weeks was made today when five prisoners, four of them paroled from Pontage and the peace of Portsmouth, I was certain to discuss with Senator Lodge and also with certain other members of weeks was made today when five prisoners, four of them peace of Portsmouth, I was certain to discuss with Senator Lodge and also with Senator Lodge and also with Certain other members of weeks was made today when five prisoners, for the peace of Portsmouth, I was certain to discuss with Senator Lodge and also with Sen to regard the state, like the county or senate and house leaders to the peo- of Illinois. tion is to be supreme over state, county, and town alike. But the state's indeed the fairly radical progressive congressman Hepburn or Congress right fetish, although still effectively party of the nation. used at certain times by both courts and congress to block needed national the time of which I speak.

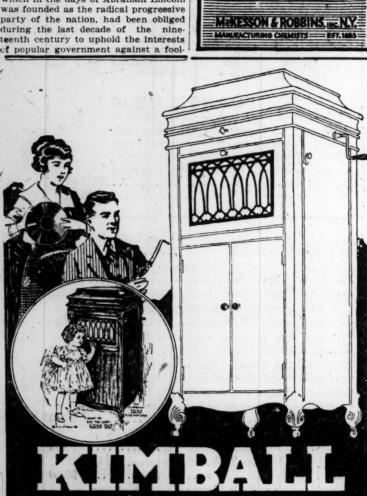
> In 1896, 1898 and 1900 the campaigns war. On these great moral issues the men who were opposed to it, and who claimed to be the radicals, and their

This had, regrettably but perhaps inevitably, tended to throw the party tors and members of the lower house with us—and reached the station just into the hands not merely of the conat dawn, to learn from Mr. Löeb, who had a special train waiting, that the president was dead. That evening I improper reasons, but more often with a growing understanding. I have not the space to enumerate, as I pok the oath of office in the house of entire sincerity and uprightness of pur- would like to, these men. For many progressive and dreaded radicalism. On three previous occasions the vice These men still from force of habit ap- with whom I discussed all public quespresident had succeeded to the presi-plauded what Lincoln hal done in the tions that arose, usually plauded what Lincoln hal done in the tions that arose, usually with agree-way of radical dealing with the abuses ment; and our intimately close rela-In each case there had been a reversal of his day; but they did not apply the tions were of course unchanged by of party policy, and a nearly immediate spirit in which Lincoln worked to the my entry into the White House. abuses of their own day.

had never felt that this was wise from any standpoint.

trolled by these field. The leads and more clearly than almost any the senate were Messrs. Aldrich and and more clearly than almost any other man he understood the vital fact If a man is fit to be president, he I became president was Mr. Hender that the efficiency of our navy condiwill speedily so impress himself in the son, but in a little over a year he was tioned our national efficiency in for office that the policies pursued will be succeeded by Mr. Cannon, who, ale eign affairs. Anything relating to our though widely differing from Senator Aldrich in matters of detail, represented the same type of public senti-ment. There were many points on which I agreed with Mr. Cannon





TRUE tone value is the big outstanding feature of the KIMBALL PHONOGRAPH. Hear the KIMBALL side by side with other reproducing instruments, and you will instantly realize this superiority. In the artistry of design and cabinet work it has also the advantage of being manufactured

> New Models, \$110 to \$250 The terms are attractive, too

in the world famous KIMBALL Piano factories.

KIMBALL CO

Chicago-Established 1857

Pianos, Organs, Player Pianos, Phonographs, Music Rolls, Pathephones and Pathe Records Southwest Corner Wabash and Jackson

When my successor was chosen, however, the leaders of the house and legislation directed against the huge senate, or most of them, felt that it corporations or in the interests of was safe to come to a break with me, workingmen, was not a prime issue at and the last or short session of congress, held between the election of my uccessor and his inauguration four months later, saw a series of contests between the majorities in the two houses of congress and the president e to Buffalo immediately. It was (1) the imperative need of a sound and in the afternoon, and darkness honest currency; (2) the need, after I had belonged to opposite political parties. However, I held my own. I

was not able to push through the legis months, but I was able to prevent or undoing anything that I had already succeeded in getting done. Had Friends in Congress.

pose, distrusted anything that was years Senator Lodge had been my close personal and political friend,

the personnel of the higher of Both houses of congress were confices, especially the cabinet. I trolled by these men. Their leaders in wisest study of our foreign relations,

[Copyright: 1919: By the McClure News ish and illjudged mockradicalism. It although with increasing friction, for paper Syndicate.]

INSTALLMENT XLIX. | ish and illjudged mockradicalism. It although with increasing friction, for question, the Algerians negotiations, some years, I pushing forward and particularist or state's rights party, they hanging back. Gradually, however, they hanging back to should be a should be also because with Separate Lodge.

came once more the progressive and to discuss with Senator Dolliver or man Cooper. With men like Senato Beveridge, Congressman (afterward senator) Dixon, and Congressman Mur dock, I was apt to discuss pretty near ly everything relating to either our internal or our external affairs. There were many, many others.
[Continued tomorrow.]

FIVE ESCAPE IN NEW JAIL BREAK AT ROCK ISLAND

Rock Island, Ill., March 9 .- [Spe-

llhouse when three men rushed him, taking him by surprise, and imme

After obtaining the keys they locked the turnkey in a cell and unlocked another cell, allowing two other men to escape. Thirteen other inmates failed to leave, although having a good op-

Why The Dictaphone for Letter-Writing?

The more you are swamped with mail, the more you appreciate the great convenience of The Dictaphone -ready any time of the day or night to take any kind or any amount of dictation.

Our 15-Minute Demonstration in your office, on your work, absolutely proves Dictaphone convenience.

Phone Randolph 2771-Call at 814 No. American Bldg. There is but one Dictaphone, trade-marked he Dictaphone," made and merchandised by the

ADAMS CHEWING GUM

for the Throat



THE GREATEST OF MODERN NOVELS"

THE FOUR HORSEMEN RE

JOHN WALCOTT says in the March Bookman:

"CLEARLY, FOR A VAST NUMBER OF US, IT HAS SUC-CEEDED IN BRINGING SOME SORT OF MENTAL AND MORAL ORDER OUT OF THE DREADFUL WORLD-CHAOS OF THE PAST FEW YEARS."

The Shadow of the Cathedral Both are by V. BLASCO IBANEZ Each, net \$1.90 For Sale Wherever E. P. DUTTON & CO.

for longer wear at Dearborn and Van Buren Phone Harrison 31^A

Shoes worn out Get them repaired

the meat go farther

NICOLL The Tailor MAKES GOOD CLOTHES

RESORTS-FOREIGN. Ocean Travel.

WEST COAST SOUTH AMERICA

JAMAICA S. S. ORIANA about MARCH 15

Pacific Line (The Pacific Steam Navigation Co.) INDERSON & SON, General Agent 327 So. La Salle St., Chicago, or any Steamship Ticket Agent. RECOGNITION IRISH REA P. Walsh at Fi

DOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCO ABOR DEM

All that you could possibly ask in taste

and nourishment is in the Crispo Caramel

It is made of perfect ingredients, mixed and

It is baked in the purest, cleanest, sunniest

Crispo Caramel Lunch Bars make a good

Buy by the name-Ask for Crispo Caramel

Also Crispo crackers, biscuits, cookies, goodies, tidbits of every variety—made right, baked right, packed right, in the world's model bakery.

If your dealer cannot supply you, send us his name,

Sawyer Biscuit Company

NEW YORK

CARAMEL

Better Biscuits Made the Better Way

Lunch Bar.

Lunch Bar.

baked perfectly.

bakery in the world.

dessert try some today

or phone us, Haymarket 5160.

Meeting Fored Change in U

vesterday by the at a meeting in D e mayoralty campaign trick. Following an ank P. Walsh of Kans head of the federal in ien, resolutions were upon President Wils nd a seat at the peace that the United State to ratify any treat the fully recognize Irela.

Mr. Walsh in an extense Emancipation of La America is "now st acy." He said t the government an Calls Employers Bo

As to bolshevism," candidate at th

> The STORE MEN



562 Shares of the Capital Stock of Compania de Minerales y Metales, S. A. and Voting Trust Certificates, Representing 34,644 Shares of the Capital Stock of

THE AMERICAN METAL COMPANY, LTD. NEW YORK CITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, A. Mitchell Palmer, Alien Property Custodian, will offer for sale, at public sale, to the highest bidder, at the office of The American Metal Company, Ltd., 61 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, New York, on the 7th day of April, 1919:

FIRST. At 10:00 o'clock, A. M., 562 shares of the capital stock of 25,000 shares issued and outstanding, of the par value of one hundred (100) pesos each of Compania de Minerales y Metales, S. A., a Mexican corporation, and also, but separately therefrom,

SECOND. At 10:30 o'clock, A. M., voting trust certificates issued under an agreement dated December 5, 1918, between the owners of stock in The American Metal Company, Ltd., of the first part, and Joseph F. Guffey, Henry Morgenthau and Berthold Hochschild. representing 34,644 shares, of the par value of \$100 per share, of the capital stock of The American Metal Company, Ltd., a New York corporation.

The said voting trust certificates representing 34,644 shares will first be offered for sale in one parcel, all bids therefor to be per share, and after all bids for the same shall have been made, the bid of the highest bidder will be reserved until completion of bidding for the separate parcels. The said voting trust certificates will then be offered for sale in blocks of 100 shares each (except the last block, which shall be 44 shares), all bids therefor to be per share

The American Metal Company, Ltd., has an authorized capitalization of \$25,000,000, of which \$7,000,000, divided into 70,000 shares of the par value of \$100 each, are issued and outstanding, of which 53,064 have been deposited under said voting trust agreement.

Full description of, and information concerning, the properties to be

sold, the terms and conditions of inspection and sale, and the orders thereof, may be obtained by application to JOSEPH F. GUFFEY, Director, Bureau of Sales, 110 West 42nd St., New York City.

A. MITCHELL PALMER,

Alien Property Custodian.

RESORTS-FOREIGN. Ocean Travel.

T. S. S. "HOLLANDIA"

Sailing March 25 from NEW YORK PERNAMBUCO, BAHIA, RIO DE NEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO BUENOS AIRES. For Rates, Reservations, Etc., Apply 9 PASSENGER OFFICE, 2 BATTERY PLACE &

BRIGHT WOMEN

want a bright paper. Better no breakfas than no TRIBUNE

ly ask in taste Crispo Caramel

ents, mixed and

eanest, sunniest

rs make a good Crispo Caramel

send us his name

ompany NEW YORK



Meeting Forecasts a Change in U. S.

DOCOCO ABOR DEMANDS

be a chasm marked by violence and by a departure from those things we hold dear in our basic law.

"A part of the psychology of this meeting and of this great world movement is that men are going to have an opportunity for a decent physical living; they are going to have a chance for mental development and recreation, and they are going to have an eight hour day, with a forty-hour week if we win."

cago Association of Commerce, returned from New Orleans yesterday with fresh plans for giving Chicago a foremost place in the coming contest for Latin-American trade.

With the executive committee of the Mississippi Valley association, the project to make Chicago one of the principal seaports of the nation by 1922 has been amplified.

"The Mississippi Valley association is preparing to develop our southern is preparing to develop our southern." that the United States senate re-to ratify any treaty which does

week if we win."

Fitzpatrick's Views. recognize Ireland as a repub-

RECOGNITION OF

Calls Employers Bolshevists, is to bolshevism," said Mr. Walsh. and that is used in this country to hat he believes to be the epithet— e tell you, taking their interpreta those great employers of labor who

SHRAPNEL

RECUGNITION OF The annual meeting and election of officers of the Veteran corps, First Illinois cavalry, will be held tomorrow night following a dinner at Stevens' restaurant, 17 North State street, at 6:30 o'clock. All ex-members of the regiment are requested to attend.

P. Walsh at Fitzpatrick

A massmeeting will be held at Second Regiment armory at 2:30 o'clock next Sunday to arrange for a welcome to the boys of the old Second, now the One Hundred and Thirty-second infan-try. Congressman Mason, whose son is a lleutenant in the regiment, and Bish-op Samuel Fallows will speak.

than merely local, something more than an effort to get a few pennies more or a few minutes less upon a day's labor. It has become the instrument to bridge what would otherwise be a chasm marked by violence and by a departure from those things we hold

Fitzpatrick's Views.

John J. Fitzpatrick, labor candidate, sonville, Galveston, Mobile, Guifport, Walsh in an extended address on candidate in the field who was in a ity," Mr. Merrick said. mancipation of Labor" declared position to give an honest administration. Every other candidate, he racy to an industrial charged, is in some way or other aligned " He said the labor party with "the big business interests." He at "is our first step to take placed particular emphasis on the may government and subject it to or's attitude toward union labor. The mayor, Fitzpatrick said, "had many stroy organized labor in Chicago if he

any man whose sentiments per-conflict with a man that is hurl. M'Adoo and His Wife Stop Here on Way East

William Gibbs McAdoo, former secwilliam Gibbs McAdoo, former sec-cetary of the treasury, and Mrs. Mc-the office in New Orleans.

"The Mississippi Valley associated in the mississippi valley add deny the workers of the United Los Angeles yesterday. They were in the fruits of that for the city only a few hours, leaving for on April 23. After this meeting a is war, and the fruits of that for the way for the first separations in Chicago with your said he is on his way to New York in the afternoon. It was party of its representatives, including one from Chicago, will tour Latin in the interest of the new moving picture of the first separations are expected. "The trade union movement in ture corporation of which he is legal from all the republics.

"Within three years Chicago should

SOUTH ENLISTED nd waterways through the Missis

Lines Up to Help Win

Latin Trade.

is preparing to develop our southern

"I attended a meeting of the exect tive committee of the Mississippi Val-

ley association in New Orleans Friday

and addressed the New Orleans Asso-

ciation of Commerce at its annual

Will Open Office Here.

Orleans, presided over by a committee

of three, who will act in stimulating

"An office of the first organization

sippi valley. Chicago to Be Export Center. "To such a development of all the Mississippi valley, the Mississippi Valley association is dedicated."

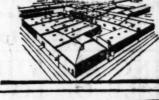
Louis W. Hill, president of the Great forthern railway, has accepted a vice presidency at large in the organiza-tion, Mr. Merrick said, and Gifford Pinchot, formerly chief of the United States forest service, is expected to ac-cept the vice presidency for Pennsyl-New Orleans Association John J. Arnold, vice president of the

First National bank of Chicago, is vice president for Illinois, and Mr. Merrick



Pay as you save

GLOBE AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER CO.



Two feet opened here, which will cooperate with DR. A. REED CUSHION SHOES





Welcome-Civilian Clothes!

APPAREL from The STORE for MEN meets with a hearty A greeting from the returned soldier. He knows that this Store is the logical place for the careful outfitting that means "well dressed." He knows that the standard of quality need not be questioned. And he knows that the price is as low as merchandising supremacy can dictate.

A Separate Store in a Separate Building

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY THE STORE FOR MEN

> CUSTOM SERVICE that appeals to exacting men in Made-to-Order Shirts, Neckwear, Clothing, Shoes. SECOND FLOOR

be an export center of the first importance. To the north its outlet will be by way of the Great Lakes and the Welland canal; to the south, by rail CHAS-A-STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women



THE GARMENT SECTIONS

Announce Their Readiness with

The Most Complete Spring Showing

GOWNS MILLINERY SUITS COATS CAPES

SKIRTS For Women, Misses and Juniors

DRESENTING the New, Authentic Modes in the Stevens way, emphasizing the standard of distinguished individuality and exclusive smartness which discriminating patrons appreciate in Stevens' presentations.

We invite your early inspection while the assortments are at their best.



All Sizes for Immediate Delivery

Standard for Nearly 100 Years

The Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company 605 Old Colony Bldg.

RESORTS AND HOTELS.

Cooper-Carlton Hotel "BY THE LAKE"

Hydo Park Boolevard at Fifty-th

CHICAGO

RESORTS AND HOTELS.

Chicago.

Mar. 1st

DRESSES

Savings deposited on or before March 12th will draw interest from March 1st.

PEN MONDAYS UNTIL & P. M. Liberty Loan Bonds carried in safe-keeping for our Sav-ing Depositors without charge.

The National City Bank

OF CHICAGO DAVID R. FORGAN President

Southeast Corner Dearborn and Monroe Sta National Bank Protection

For Your Savings

Cuticura Toilet Trio

Soldiers Shave With Cuticura Soap

The Healthy Up-To-Date

Cuticura Way

BUILT ON THE SUCCESS OF THE YOUNG BUSINESS MEN IT HAS HELPEDOLDS



PANY, LTD.

litchell Palmer, Alien Propbidder, at the office of The nhattan, New York City, al stock of 25,000 shares

esos each of Compania de separately therefrom, issued under an agreement American Metal Company, and Berthold Hochschild, of the capital stock of The

on of bidding for the sepa-ed for sale in blocks of 100 of \$100 each, are issued and ting trust agreement.

TCHELL PALMER,

Alien Property Custodian.

RESORTS-FOREIGN. Ocean Travel.

BRIGHT WOMEN vant a bright paper. Better no breakfast han no TRIBUNE.

CHURCH LEADER DEFENDS ROBINS' PLEA FOR RUSSIA

\$600,000,000 Fund to **Bring Religious Union** Is Proposed.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. March 9, 1919. Raymond Robins will furnish interesting reading in the newspapers tomorrow, according to Fred B. Smith of New York, who made the address yesterday afternoon at the Third Presby-

terian church at the opening session of the regional conference of the interchurch world movement.

Mr. Robins came to Chicago Saturday for the purpose of speaking at the meeting, but was summoned to retained to the conference of the meeting of t turn to Washington yesterday by a long distance telephone call from Senator

"I have read every word of Mr. Robins' report," said Mr. Smith. "I am not fooled. I know what Mr. Robins is after and I know the man, and if you read the papers Tuesday morning you will find something interesting. Would Feed Russians.

The fact is that Mr. Robins simply has been crying out for food and clothing for the people of Russia. Food is piled up in Vladivostok, but technical olitics says it must not be touched without so much red tape.

"The real issue is, Shall the United States answer the revolution in Russia with cannon, mowing down ignorant people, who do not know what they want, or shall America take pity and in a humanitarian spirit feed

the criticism on Robins looked like petty jealousy.

hurch world movement Mr. Smith dein bringing Christianity to the world. Wants \$600,000,000.

world as to the need of man power spoke later at the Fourth Presbyterian

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

drive which we expect to undertake in 1920, but I can't see anything under \$600,000,000 or \$700,000,000.

"If it is revealed that it will take \$1,000,000,000 I will not blink an eye." The conference sessions will be resumed today at 10 o'clock at the Hotel clared it is the first attempt ever made La Salle. This evening a banquet to combine all the forces of the Prot- will be held at which S. Earl Taylor, tant churches and allied movements the executive secretary of the interchurch world movement; Robert E. Speer, and the Rev. E. M. Cross will bined Protestantism," he said, be speakers. Dr. Herbert L. Willett is going to make a survey of the presided at the afternoon meeting and

The challenge of the Trades Union represent trade unionism, tries to in-liberty league, a wet organization, duce the Dry Chicago federation to Liberty league, a wet organization, printed yesterday morning, calling on strike its opponent, the salcon, when Dr. Philip Yarrow, president of the old John Barleycorn is lying on the Dry Chicago federation, to make the vote on April 1 a real test of prohibition sentiment, received the following

SAYS YARROW, NO booze, but it does not represent the sen-

"This bogus league, pretending to time, but has now taken the count and we will not strike again. "The Trades Union Liberty league," "We ask why has this so-called law abiding offizen."

LIQUOR ON ROPES, said Dr., Yarrow, "is a bogus organiza- Trades Union Liberty league under ion of the wets for the promotion of gone such a complete change of heart? NEED TO KICK IT timents of the large majority of the ation was organized for the fight and when the issue was a live one this wet organization did not want to go to the mat with us.

"Now that the fight is won by the the law of congress on war prohibithe challenge of the wets ought to be



THE exquisite Spring Oxfords, Pumps and Colonials in our exhibit I. Miller Shoes emphasize the creative genius of Society's favorite shoe maker. When you buy a MILLER-Made Shoe it is always our origination-never a copy. Many beautiful new models are to be found awaiting your inspection this week. \$7.50 to \$12.00

CONTINUING ALL THIS WEEK SPRING SALE OF LOW SHOES

Discontinued Lines, \$5.95 and \$6.95

Comprising about 600 pairs of Pumps and Oxfords, in broken sizes of patent colt, dull calf, bright kid, tan Russia calf, velvet, field mouse kid. All have Goodycar welt and hand turned soles, and the MILLER standard of workmanship. On 7th Floor Parlor-No C. O. D.'s, Credits or Mail Orders.

CHICAGO

STATE STREET AT MONROE Creators of Smart Shoes for Women

Windsor Castle FAGS

AND MEAN-while, what

does Scandinavia

want-what are

her vital issues?

These questions

are answered by

our correspond-

ent in Stockholm

in this week's is-

The Nation

10c

On sale at all news stands.

Subscriptions \$4 a year.

sue of



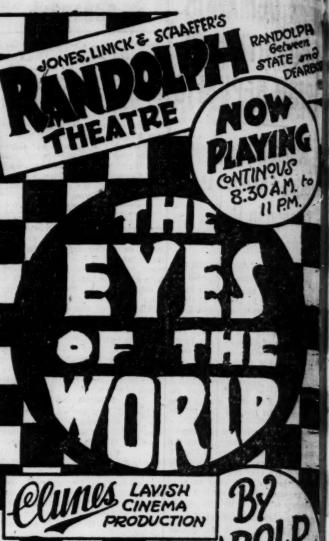
The smoke Between them they hold what is dear to the hearts and pleasing to the taste of every soldier and sailor.

John Bull says - They are bully!"

FAGS

20 20 Cents

THE WORLD'S GREATEST MAR-KET PLACE IS LAID BEFORE YOU IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE



POSITIVELY EXCLUSIVE PRESENTATION IN CHICAGO

You Will See This Picture Nowhere Else

SPECIAL

Randolph Symphony

ORCHESTRA

Over 160 Classic and Por

Finest Production in the History of Motion Pictures.

1,000 GORGEOUS SCENES **200 THRILLING MOMENTS**

Most Massive Photodrama Ever Produced—Two Miles of Film Crowded With Action and Beauty. A Year in the Making.



Was there ever a romping, growing, wide-awake, lively youngster that didn't like a big, thick slice of fresh bread and a generous helping of

JELKE GOOD LUCK MARGARINE

The Finest Spread for Bread

Never! They all just love this delicious spread—they want it for breakfast, for lunch, for dinner-and in between meals. Give them all they want. Spread both sides of the bread. "GOOD LUCK" is pure, wholesome and very nutritious, and supplies elements their growing bodies require. It's good

ORDER YOUR PACKAGE TODAY!

Churned by JOHN F. JELKE COMPANY, ChicaP

Industry Boar mon a Nu Confere

RECEDING

HINGE ON

COST OF

Industry to Sta substantially re and thus indust tion of stocks, t rears in the buil

Have You Made to Yo

beer

and. shoes for your sho "right," shoes are foot heal

comfort. The La Made Sho er in the l ready-to-They are best sele over the ments o feet and b has made ing his life

Custon

MART

Plast

369 W.



EXCLUSIVE IN CHICAGO See This where Else

on in the Hison Pictures.

OUS SCENES

Photodrama Two Miles of ith Action and in the Making.



od Luck!"

g, growing, wide-awake, t like a big, thick slice of s helping of

KE LUCK

ARINE

or Bread this delicious

in between they want. holesome and lies elements

e. It's good GE TODAY!

KE COMPANY, Chicago

REATEST MAR-LAID BEFORE ICAGO TRIBUNE

RECEDING WAGES

BT A STAFF COURESPONDENT. living is the expectation of the in-

and the invasion of world markets as for the same.

and the invasion of world markets as for the same.

and the invasion of world markets as for the same.

and the invasion of world markets as for the same.

The invasion of world markets as for the same.

The invasion of world markets as for the same.

The invasion of world markets as for the same.

The invasion of world markets as for the same.

The invasion of world markets as for the same.

The invasion of world markets as for the same.

The invasion of world markets as for the same.

The invasion of world markets as for the same.

The invasion of world markets as for the same.

The invasion of world markets as for the same.

The invasion of world markets as for the same.

The invasion of world markets as for the same.

The invasion of world markets as for the same.

The invasion of world markets as for the same.

The invasion of world markets as for the same.

The invasion of world markets as for the same.

The invasion of world markets as for the same.

The invasion of world markets as for the same.

The invasion of world markets as for the same.

The invasion of world markets as for the same.

The invasion of world markets as for the same.

The invasion of world markets as for the same.

The invasion of world markets as for the same.

The invasion of world markets as for the same and the invasion of world markets as for the same and the invasion of world markets as for the same and the invasion of world markets as for the same and the invasion of world markets as for the same and the invasion of world markets as for the same and the invasion of world markets as for the same and the invasion of world markets as for the same and the invasion of world markets as for the same and the invasion of world markets as for the same and the invasion of world markets as for the same and the invasion of world markets as for the same and the invasion of world markets as for the same and the invasion of world markets as for the same and the invasion of world markets as f industry on a price scale low ugh to be stable, homogeneous complete and unhampered operating the law of supply and demand." lew of conditions as to encourage Parrot's Lost, but He Can meral buying, including that of the flroads and other governmental agen-

ood, will be considered first and ught to a stable basis. The governatal policy, as expressed by the bill ent of wheat at the guaranteed price and resale of it at the world price, is to assist in bringing prices of basic commodities to normality and bring lown the cost of living. It is hoped hat these steps alone will automatically operate to reduce the price of fabricated articles. If they do not do so in any particular case, the industry ffected will be invited into confer-

"[B] As soon as a stable and wholescale of prices is achieved, the ost of living will have so far been educed as to create automatically reluctions in the price of labor witho nterfering with American standards and ideals for the treatment and living conditions of labor, and thus the last inflating element will have been hdrawn from prices.

Industry to Stand First Shock. "It is believed that industry will agree that the cost of living must be should be asked to accept lower wages, and thus industry should stand the first shock of readjustment.

"[C] The assurance to the country of a market stabilized at the lowest reasonably expected level will loosen such a flood of buying for the re-crea-tion of stocks, the making up of arrears in the building program, the feed-ing of needs long starved by economy

Have Your Shoes Made to Your Measure



Martin Larson

Chicago's Shoe Specialist, has been designing and building shoes in Chicago for the past 32 years. This is

our guarantee that your shoes will be 'right," and "right" shoes are necessary to foot health and shoe

The Larson Custom Made Shoes are cheaper in the long run than ready-to-wear shoes. They are made of the best selected leathers over the measurements of your own feet and by a man who has made shoe build-

ing his life's work. Sta-Right, \$18 Custom Shoes to Measura, \$17

> Plaster Casts, \$10

Chicago's Only Shoe Special 369 W. Madison St. At the Bridge.

INCOME TAX ANSWERS

MINGE ON LOWER

No GENERAL EXTENSION.
Chicago, Ill., March 5.—[Income Tax Editor.]—Is it true that an extension of forty-five days has been granted in come tax payers, both corporation and individual?

No general extension has been granted in the case of both corporations and individual?

No general extension has been granted in the case of both corporations and individual?

No general extension has been granted by in the case of both corporations and individual?

No general extension has been granted in the case of both corporations and individuals who cannot complete their return, because of some good reason approved by the collector, a forty-five-day extension will be furn with a first payment

MINGE ON LOWER

No GENERAL EXTENSION.
Chicago, Ill., March 5.—[Income tax payers, both corporation and individual?

N. H.
ACTRESS.

If costumes purchased by members of the theatrical profession are used exclusively, for the production of a play and are not daspet of recassional personal use, and not so used, a deduction may be claimed as a deduction.

RETURNS FOR A WARD.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 6.—[Income Tax Editor.]—Is the duly appointed guardian of a minor or the conservator

Conferences.

Sonal use cannot be claimed as a deduction. However, as actors and actresses are often required to furnish their wardrobes, does not the deprectation in value of such property constitute an allowable deduction?

ACTRESS.

If costumes purchased by members of the theatrical profession are used exclusively, for the production of a play and are not daspet of recessional personal use, and not so used, a deduction may be claimed as a deduction.

ACTRESS.

If costumes purchased by members of the theatrical profession are used exclusively, for the production of a play and are not adapted for occasional personal use, and not so used, a deduction in their value as occurs during the year on account of wear and teat union headquarters, 365 West Madison street, in which "Moss" Enright and four others were wounded.

Warnings telephoned to the

N. B.—No, you would not be entitled to a deduction for fare to and from city in which you are employed.

A ne every

by cooperation we may expect a healthy and normal condition created by the complete and unhampered operation of

Tell You Where He Lives ducted as a business expense to cover the addown to \$6.75 a day. They spoke in ditional cost of boarding employés. The employés must include this amount as income favor of a scale of \$1 an hour-for eight contributions to religious bodies are deduct.

"Red," a parrot belonging to Mrs. H.

POLICE "FRISK" UNION MEETING

of an estate of an incompetent person required to render personal returns for his ward?

I. L. B. Test Coursespondent.]

Staff Coursespondent.]

That wages will be reduced gentile ward is entitled may be claimed.

The ward is entitled may be claimed.

OTHER RULINGS.

T. M.—A traveling man, paying his own expenses from commission, is allowed to deduct or railroad fares and accommodations and lodgings. He is not entitled to a deduction for in so doing the personal exemption to which the ward is entitled may be claimed.

N. B.—No, you would not be entitled to a lizers of the meeting that a gang of gunmen would "clean out the place" caused the appeal for police protection. Shortly before the meeting that a gang of gunmen would "clean out the place" caused the appeal for police protection. Shortly before the meeting that a gang of gunmen would "clean out the place" peace the appeal for police protection. Shortly before the meeting that a gang of gunmen would "clean out the place" peace the appeal for police protection. Shortly before the meeting that a gang of gunmen would "clean out the place" peace from commission, is allowed to adduction for meals.

N. B.—No, you would not be entitled to a lizers of the meeting that a gang of gunmen would "clean out the place" peace from commission, is allowed to deduct to a deduction for meals.

N. B.—No, you would not be entitled to a lizers of the meeting that a gang of gunmen would "clean out the place" peace the appeal for police protection.

N. B.—No, you would not be entitled to a lizers of the meeting that a gang of gunmen would "clean out the place" peace the appeal for police police.

N. B.—No, you would not be entitled to a lizers of the meeting that a gang of gunmen would "clean out the place" peace the appeal for police police.

N. B.—No, you would not be entitled to a lizers of the meeting that a gang of gunmen would "clean out the place" peace the appeal for police peace the appeal for police peace the appeal for police peace the place the appeal for police peace t

THEATRICAL WARDROBES.

Chicago, March 5.—[Income Tax exist of Moline, III., is chairman, created to stabilize prices of factory products at a lower level.

The board announced today that it exists and the invasion of world markets as may stand unprecedented in this countries.

THEATRICAL WARDROBES.

Chicago, March 5.—[Income Tax exists and the union was approved, and during a tion of \$2,000 as head of a family plus \$200 to for dependent mother and father. Include board paid you by younger sister as taxible income, deducting reasonable expense for the same.

THEATRICAL WARDROBES.

Chicago, March 5.—[Income Tax tion of \$2,000 as head of a family plus \$200 to for dependent mother and father. Include board paid you by younger sister as taxible income, deducting reasonable expense for the same.

William Hart, insurgent candidate

Several men complained that be-cause of the present management of

Results Contemplated.

Concerning the results which the concerning the results where the lives, if any one asks him," Mrs. Fuller told the concerning the results where the lives, if any one asks him," Mrs. Fuller told the concerning the results where the lives, if any one asks him," Mrs. Fuller told the concerning the results where the lives, if any one asks him," Mrs. Fuller told the concerning the results where the lives, if any one asks him," Mrs. Fuller told the same consideration regarding exemptions unless your legal to the business agent jobs, paying the residence. If this is your intention you may old the concerning the results where the lives, if any or concerning the results where the lives, if any or concerning the results where the lives



Announcing the arrival of the Newest Fabrics for the approaching seasons and inviting your inspection,

Perfection of detail that distinguishes JERREMS' tailoring assures you of clothes that are both smart and individual.

Prices \$40, \$45, \$50 and upwards



7 North La Salle Street Three Stores: 314 South Michigan Ave. 71 East Monroe Street

Is Yours an Amberg or Just a "Le ter File"?

Too many filing devices are being sold today on the strength of their durable and attractive qualities rather than on the character of the service they can render the busy executive by way of effective filing and

No single Amberg filing service has ever been sold on that basis-and never will be. The Amberg isn't alone fine sectional cabinets containing so many drawers and a combination of alphabetical index tabs. It is a highly developed filing plan, based on the fundamental laws, which is adjusted to meet the requirements and peculiarities of each individual business. Yet its arrangement is so simple that any employee, new or old, can quickly grasp its workings,

No matter how complex your filing problem may be, Amberg indexing can reduce its workings to the simplest routine. Fifty years of pioneering tells the Get . 1n Amberg Analysis

Amberg Cabinets, wood and steel, are standard and the Indexes fit any make of cabinet. Send for "Applied Indexing," a book for business executives

Subscribe for The Tribune Advertise in The Tribune.

STEVENS' SERVICE embodies not only that expert specialization which understands and provides for the requirements of a critical clientele, but careful, courteous attention to the demands of each customer as an individual.

The convenient arrangement of the various departments is also an important advantage to facilitate your shopping.

Gloves -

THEATRICAL WARDROBES.

Although considered only "an accessory after the fact," a woman's Gloves may be the determining feature of the faultless costume upon which she prides herself.

> Recognizing the importance of this evidence, Stevens' Glove section provides for every Glove requirement with offerings which reflect credit upon their dependability and trimness of appearance.

The new spring showing includes: PERRIN'S FRENCH KID GLOVES -white, black and colors. Per pair, \$2.50 to \$3.75.

KAYSER SILK GLOVES in extensive variety-in black, white and colors. Per pair, \$1.00 to \$2.50.

Glove Section-Main Floor

"The Silk Shop"—

Presents a gala appearance with a display of Beautiful Silks, so extensive that fashionable women will delight in selecting from an almost unlimited assemblage of weaves, colors and designs.

> Only the productions of the most reliable manufacturers are included, interpreting quality in the manner characteristic of "The Silk Shop.

DUVETYNE SILK, beautiful MOIRE SILKS in all their softness; FAN-TA-SI, Haas Brothers' TRICOT SILKS, both plain and fancy, in all colors; MOON-GLO CREPE and MOON-GLO SATIN, SHEER SILKS printed with lovely designs and colors, RICH SATINS, and two-tone CHIFFON TAFFETAS are to be found here, all reasonably priced.

Inviting greater confidence than ever in the adopted slogan of women of judgment-

"Stevens for Silks"

Hosiery—

That correct Hosiery may be beautiful, too, is evidenced in the distinctively new patterns we have just received. We specialize in obtaining for our clientele Hosiery that is not only dependable in quality but individual in design and entirely in harmony with prevailing and advance modes in dress.

Important among recent arrivals are WOMEN'S BLACK ALL-OVER HOSIERY-in a beautiful design-per pair, \$5.75. SILK HOSE WITH DEEP LACE INSERTS-in

black or white-per pair, \$6.50. BLACK AND WHITE SILK CHANGEABLE HOSE or "Silvertone" effects-per pair, \$5.00.

Hosiery Section-Main Floor



Two-Tone Satin House Gown, \$12.75

The distinctiveness and charm of the offerings in our Negligee section are indicative of the expert attention to graceful fashioning, and the presentation of fabrics not only attractive, but decidedly serviceable, which merits the approval of a particular clientele.

Illustrating this fact is the lovely model featured—a becoming, slip over style, with belt, shirred ruchings, a flower-finished "V" neck. The selection of two-tone colorings is especially notable. Specially priced for \$12.75.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

THE approach of the bright days of spring is heralded here in the most delightful manner the feminine desire could wish for.

For the first time in many seasons the thought of the fashion experts abandons itself joyously to the expression of such artful ideas in the realm of

Exquisite Undergarments and Smart Accessories

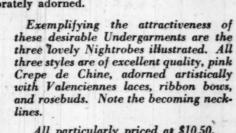
as to more than repay womankind for her short season of denial.

Here are presented the most select and desirable of these offerings -in complete readiness for every springtime purpose, that discriminating comen and misses may make their selections now with satisfaction from assortments brimful of interesting possibilities and modest as to pricing.

Delightful Crepe de Chine Nightrobes at \$10.50

Exquisite detail, shapeliness and originality of design combine to achieve, as the result of expert specialization, Undergarments of exceptionally dainty character at minimum expen-

Here are extensive Undergarment offerings of delectable nature, expressive of quality from the simple tailored style to ost elaborately adorned.



All particularly priced at \$10.50.

Lingerie Section-Third Floor

Superbly Original Are These Springtime Blouse Modes

The new outfit would be incomplete without one or more of these exceptional Silk Blouses to serve the semi-dress purpose.

Handsome, heavy quality GEORGETTES are shown in versatile array, introducing ingenuous collar effects and exploiting decorative detail of unsurpassed

REAL FILET LACES, HAND EMBROIDERIES perfectly executed, tuckings and plaitings of rare finesse are distinctively employed to add personality to this charming assemblage of newest Blouse conceptions. All the suit shades are represented and delicate evening tints as well.



For those who prefer the trim, tailored blouse, MODELS IN CREPE DE CHINE afford interesting selection in both high and low collar effects.

From the most moderately priced offering to the highest, every Blouse is a tribute to Stevens' discrimination in nicety of workmanship and creative artistry of design.

Selections from \$5.00 to \$15.00 and up to \$40.00.

The U.S. Employment Service—

is looking for jobs for returned soldiers and sailors. If you have some, telephone the service at 116 N. Dearborn St., Randolph 7140.

Neckwear_

"The Vogue of the Vest" is a theme one may pleasantly elaborate on when one may choose from so many fashionable materials, happy spring colortones, and versatile styles as our Neckwear section has assembled for this presentation.

The well dressed woman may vary the smartness of the spring costume with several of these

VESTS of TRICOLETTE or DUVETYN in blue, rose, beige, and other appropriate shades, with handsome embroidery contrast in wool or silk. \$8.95 to \$20.00.

To accompany the tailored suit, attractive Vests fashioned in serviceable washable mate-rials such as LINEN, PIQUE or FANCY COT-TON WEAVES suggest opportunity for practical trimness, inexpensively achieved. Assortments \$2.50 to \$7.50.

Neckwear Section-Main Floor

Handbags_



tingly attractive to justify this privi-One's personality may be admirably expressed through the selection of one the very newest conceptions which

design and rich as to fabric may be, withal, so practical. THE NEW SATIN BAGS are finished with

ivory frames in jet, amber and demi-amber. MOCHA and SUEDE Leather Bags with the favored large drop mirror are among the most interesting of recently arrived Bag suggestions.

Assortments \$12.00 to \$37.50. Main Floor

Are You Satisfied with the Corset You Are Wearing?

This message is not written for those women who have had the satisfaction of being fitted to a GOSSARD CORSET (the original-unequaled front-lacing corset) by the EXPERT CORSETIERES OF STEVENS' CORSET DEPARTMENT.

It is addressed to the many women who are enduring the most annoying corset discomforts because they do not realize how easily they could be eliminated.

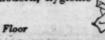
The wrongly selected corset that rides up on the body; the corset that burns the hip bones; the corset that raises the bust when seated or permits the flesh to hang over at the back and so ruins the appearance of the prettiest frock or suit—ALL THESE AND MANY OTHER WELL-KNOWN ANNOYANCES CAN BE EASILY REMEDIED.

Our experienced Corsetieres will be glad to help you-an interview will place you under no obligation.

Stevens' fitting service is the most complete in the world and our Expert Corsetieres will give you careful individual attention.

If you do not know the supe rior style, comfort and wearing service of Gossard Corsets, per-mit us to suggest that you ask to

They are the original frontlacing corsets and the perfect expression of modern, hygier



Directed by George Melford.
Presented at the Ziegfeld.
THE CAST.
Annabelle LeighBillie Burke
John Rawson Herbert Rawlinson
Harry MurchinsonGilbert Douglas
George Wimbledon Crauford Kent
William GoslingFrank Losee
Wilbur JenningsLeslie Casey
Alfred WeatherbyGordon Dana
Ethel DeaneDelle Duncan
Sthel Deane
wendolyn MorleyOlga Downs
fames LudgateThomas A. Braidon
ottie Billie Wilson
Active

By Mae Tinée. Meet the best picture Billie Burke has had for a long time.

It's a lively, sparkling, well dressed little affair, smartly captioned. It has good lines, excellent staging-and Her bert Rawlinson. Flash the name of young Mr. Rawlinson on a screen and we all sit up and take notice, don't we? Well, here he is, forming the stalwart foil to Miss Burke's Watteau prettiness and doing it well-believe us, girls!

There's nothing in the least probable about the picture goodness gracious But everybody likes a fairy tale or a fish story once in a while, providing it's a good one. Just make the prince a handsome one or the fish big enough and we're satisfied.

You discover this young Annabelle person living in the most expensive of suites in the most expensive of hotels, recklessly overdrawing on her allow ance, which comes to her quarterly from a husband somewhere in the antipodes-or the west, to be strictly truthful. When her money runs out she borrows on two shares of mining stock she holds—also hers through the generosity of this same mysterious hus

The husband? O, he was a bearded hermit when she married him and she became his wife because at the time. she needed protection and his was the only strong arm handy. Then she "cried and cried" until he sent her

"Wasn't it nice," asks Annabelle complacently, "that I could cry like

All sorts of things happen to those two shares of stock. The mysterious husband crops up unexpectedly and ro-mantically and lo, he is bearded no longer! Herbert Rawlinson at his 'andsomest-all ready for the long embrace in the last reel which makes Billie and feel sorry for Mr. Ziegfield.

Yum, yum, little picture—all things

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Sassafras Tea In "Next to the Ground," by Mar-

The books may not recognize the fact, but there are many varieties of sassafrasas, indeed, there must be of every seed grown tree. Joe laughed at the thought of Capt. John Smith sailing home to England with cargoes of sassafras root in the hold of every ship. Still he loved the smell of sassafras, root and branch, especially when huming.

Sassafras root bark was good to eat, if you did not try to eat too much of it, full of a burning aromatic bitter, wonderfully stay-ing to the stomach when you were cold and hungry. Now and again he chewed the budded tips of the stalks. When the buds had swelled to very young leaves, he some-

budded tips of the stalks. When the buds had swelled to very young leaves, he sometimes ate the leaves outright.

He always gathered handfuls of them for his mother to dry. Dried, they were good to put in winter soup, though not quite so good as the fresh tips, which flavored gumbo in summer. It had to be the merest flavor—if it amounted to a taste the gumbo was spoiled. It was spoiled any way if the tips had turned green before they were broken.

The time to gather them was when they were brownish red, and so tender a touch bruised them. Sassafras is aromatic all through—wood, bark, leaves, and fruit.

It is all very well to smile at sas-

It is all very well to smile at sas-safras tea! Sassafras bark and sassafras root come regularly to market in spite of the jocularity of which they are the subject, and in such quanti-ties as to lead us to believe that many people use them for something, per haps incense burners, we might say de-

If there should be the threatened revival of home root beer making, a little sassafras would be indispensable. People who like the flavor find sassafras pleasant in candy.

When you can see a layout of dozens of packages of sassafras bark so carefully tied as to look like little barrels, and that in a store patronized by fords, you guess that the drinking of sassafrast tea is not all a superstition. People like it. To make it break into small chips

half a cup of sassafras bark and pour over it three cups of boiling water and leave it to draw from ten to fifteen minutes. Strain and serve either hot or cold. Sweeten and otherwise modify to taste.

Sassafras tea was used in the civil war as a substitute for green tea by the southern soldiers, and their doctors called it a "diet drink."

All in all, there is quite a sassafras lore. I was not brought up on sassa-fras tea, but the mere mention of it reminds me of clear skies, crystal pure air, Blue Lick springs in Kentucky the country around New Orleans, and Martha McCulloch-Williams.



NNOUNCING MR. EDW BECK'S NEW REVUE, ENTITLED,

Spring Joys

Opening Wednesday, Mar. 12 Table d'Hote, \$1.25, 6-9 P.M.

BILLIE BURKE

A Trial Courtship.

Two women had been on a visit t heir native country, Sweden, and got intimately acquainted on the voyage back. One was a housekeeper for a widower on a farm in Minnesota. Dur ing the next year she talked so much about the friend who worked in Chicago that the farmer got interested, and one day he wrote her a letter some thing like this:

will make you this proposition in all room 409, 58 East Washington street, sincerity: I invite you to come and spend a month here with your friend; expenses will be paid by me. Should a The Rey, James, E. Freeman of Min-mutual love develop, I will offer you capt. Frederick B. Bassett, com-meapolis will speak every noon this neapolis will speak every noon this week at the Lenten services under au will be used. You will receive the most mally welcomed to Chicago next Thursday night at a dinner given in the Coning to stay up while you are entertainclothes. Majestic theater. Dr Freeman's sub-

DOWNTOWN

the letter as a great joke; then he curiosity got the better of her. She wondered what a man like that would be like. At last she decided to make a short visit to her friend.

Later it developed that they were from the same part of the old country Cupid was not slow in his work, and they have a happy home today.

Seeks Teachers for Children of Soldiers

The home service section of the Red Cross is endeavoring to supply volunteer tutors for children whose educa-"Through your friend, who is work- tion was retarded by the fathers' serving for me, I have heard so much about | ice in army or navy, to enable them to you think we ought to ask the boys in you that I feel that I know you. Your make the required grades in school or stand on the outside for a few min-friend here declares that we are suited The Red Cross hopes to enlist school utes? Anxious and Hoperul." for one another. During this busy teachers and others who can tutor season I cannot be away more than a children to give these children a better few days, and that will not give us start in life. Volunteers should apply much chance to get acquainted, so I to Miss Grace S. Chislaw, Red Cross,

Welcome to Capt. Bassett.

Majestic theater. Dr. Freeman's subject is, "The Vital Needs of the Hour."

A letter pressing the invitation followed from her friend. First she treatment of the distribution of the letter pressing the invitation followed from her friend. First she treatment of the letter pressing the invitation followed from her friend. First she treatment of the letter pressing the invitation followed from her friend. First she treatment of the letter pressing the invitation followed from her friend. First she treatment of the letter pressing the invitation followed from her friend. First she treatment of the letter pressing the invitation followed from her friend. First she treatment of the letter pressing the invitation followed from her friend. First she treatment of the letter pressing the invitation followed from her friend. First she treatment of the letter pressing the invitation followed from her friend. First she treatment of the letter pressing the invitation followed from her friend. First she treatment of the letter pressing the invitation followed from her friend. First she treatment of the letter pressing the invitation followed from her friend. First she treatment of the letter pressing the invitation followed from her friend. First she treatment of the letter pressing the invitation followed from her friend. First she treatment of the letter pressing the invitation followed from her friend.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Waiting for the Boys. Dear-Miss Blake: We are two high

100l girls, 17 and 18 years old. We have two friends who play on the high school basketball team. They always insist on us waiting for them after the games while they change their suits. Is it proper for us to do so? The superndent always looks askance at us, as if it were not proper. They some es want us to go to the school building with our sister and her friend, so as to meet them. This is another question in our minds—as to whether or not it is proper: When they leave us at the door, which is generally the case, is it proper for us to kiss good-night, or just simply shake hands? If it is not too late, do

A superintendent would look askance at young women waiting around for men under any circumstances. A lady-like girl would not be guilty of doing it. Nor would she meet a man at the school or any place away from her home. Let them come to the house and call. Simply shake hands when you Capt. Frederick B. Bassett, com- say good-night. It would depend on

Bright Sayings of Children

"Mamma," asked Madge, " may I go n the other room and hold my dollie?"

"Yes," answered her mother. "But, remember, it is Sunday." An hour later, when Madge's moth-



"Why, Madge," indignantly exy claimed the mother. "Don't you know legged."

L. A. C. you?

I said it was wrong to do such things about them, please. It will do "O, yes, but you see I'se pretendin'

today is Wednesday, so it's all right."

The other night I had gelatin for dessert and to save steps I brought it in on the teacart with the rest of the Before we were ready for it the heat of the room affected it and it commenced to lose something of its solidity. My youngest, noticing this, cried out: "O, mother, hurry and serve the dessert; it's beginning to thaw." M. O.

James was bow legged and felt it and grime get mixed up with the his duty to whip every boy that re- your hair the scalp will become e minded him of the fact. When he and the first thing you know yo visited in the country the hired man have much dandruff. Wash laughed and told him he couldn't stop quently and don't be afraid rou whether your mother wanted boys to er looked in on her, she found her a pig if he tried. James told his going to lose your hair in mother what the man had said, then I will mail you a good shampoo to added, "He's pretty big, and I'm mula, as you ask, but please and

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELL PERPLEXED: THICK LIPS

red nose are not the most decorate know of a satisfactory thing the reduce thick lips. Keep from bir them, for that coarsens and ch attention to their thickness than natural state will attract. Don't we and, besides, if your teeth are po your lips will be unnoticed in a The path to ser tion for your teeth. The red nose n come from poor circulat

CHICAGO: WASH YOUR HAY every week, if necessary. If, as a say, your place of business is in smoky, grimy neighborhood sit near a window and your head sorbs most of it, you have to was a

Motion Picture Directory



DOWNTOWN

SPECIAL

SETTING

MADISON NEAR STATE

AA M. - CONTINUOUS - 11 P. M.

All This Week

In His Latest 66 LOVE 99

n Addition to Our Regular

CONTINUOUS

VAUDEVILLE

hicago's Foremost Photoplay Hous

ARTCRAFT PICTURES Present

ELSIE

FERGUSON

IN HER LATEST "The

Marriage Price"

A STARTLING LOVE STORY OF UNUSUAL INTEREST

-EXCLUSIVE CHICAGO SHOWING-9 A. M. - CONTINUOUS - 12 P. M

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S ORPHEUM-NOW

STATE STREET NEAR MONROE

A. M. - CONTINUOUS - 12 P. M

EXCLUSIVE CHICAGO SHOWING

SESSUE HAYAKAWA

A Heart in Pawn'

BAND BOX MADISON STREET NEAR "—and the Children Pay"

ROSE MADISON AT DEARBORN STREET

HAROLD LOCKWOOD

"SHADOWS of SUSPICION"

BOSTON 21 NORTH CLARK

THEDA BARA

"WHEN MEN DESIRE"

FATTY ARBUCKLE-"IN LOVE"

ALCAZAR 69 WEST MADISON STREET

SESSUE HAYAKAWA

"HEART IN PAWN"

Dr. Freeman to Lead Services.

JONES LINKE & SCHAEFER'S THEATRE 40 S. Clark St · near Monroe : PLAYING RECKLESS- FEARLESS



With Action, Thrills and

RIALTO Near



Charlie Chaplin THE BANK



Jhe ? WICKED MRUM

NOW PLAYING-BILLIE BURKE

'Good Gracious, Annabelle'

ALSO LATEST

SENNETT COMEDY

CONT. 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. - 25c

NORTH SIDE

ANTHEON "AS AN IDEA" CONTINUOUS FROM 1.30 P. M. TODAY AND TOMORROW

> WALLACE REID -IN-

Alias Mike Moran Adapted from Fred Orin Bartlett's "Open Sesame." Vocal Seloists. Brief Playlet and Special Offerings Directed by Pantheon "As An Idea" STARTING WEDNESDAY
Rex Beach's Greatest Drama,
Love, Sin, Ambition and
the Law of Men. The Brand

KAY LAURELL

HOWARD N. W. "L" Station at Howard St. Matinee Daily

BENEFIT ROGERS PARK FIRST MILITIA ASSO., CO. O CHAS. RAY

In His Latest Success "The Girl Dodger"

LIEUT. WM. MITCHELL, Tenor Tomorrow-LINA CAVALIERI "TWO BRIDES"

BUCKINGHAM 3319 NORTH CLARK STREET

Constance Talmadge 'Romance and Arabella' ocal Soloists Concert Orchestra "THE BELLE OF NEW YORK"

BRYN MAWR Bryn Mawr, nr. B'way at Bryn Mawr "L" Sta ALICE BRADY "The Indestructible Wife" omor,-ALMA REUBENS, "Restless Souls

PINE GROVE 717 SHERIDAN ROAD CORINNE GRIFFITH "THE GIRL WITH AND JEFF—SCENES OF CALIFORNIA

DE LUXE WILSON AVE DAILY - WALLACE REID in ALIEN MIKE MORAN;

REGENT 6746 SHERIDAN ROAD 7 to 11 P M — EARLE WILLIAMS "THE HIGHEST TRUMP"



Charlie Chaplin "A Night in a Show" Also SHIRLEY MASON "The Winning Girl"

CHATEAU Constance Talmadge 'Romance and Arabella" Weekly Comedy
Elaborate Matinee Every Day
2 and 4 P. M.
Full Concert Accompaniment

INAL Lawrence and Spaulding FRED STONE TERMINAL. MILFORD Milwaukee at Crawford

ALICE BRADY WORLD TO LIVE IN" Clark Street and Balmoral Avenue tion of the Year CALO "THE HEART OF

HUMANITY" reater Than "The Birth of a Nation" 2-Days Only-2 LANE COURT Center Streets HENRY B. WALTHALL

NORTH SIDE

Announcement Starting Today the Great Italian

DON AIBERT I conduct the New Chateau Concer Orchestra every afternoon and evening
An Elaborate Program Staged

Every Day SOLDISTS ART NOVELTIES Full Orchestra at the Matinee -2:30 to \$ P. M. -PROGRAM TODAY-

CONSTANCE TALMADGE 'Romance and Arabella" QVERTURE SELECTION DE LUXE.



Riviera Presentation

Common Clay

A RICH AND COSTLY PROGRAM HAS BEEN PREPARED FOR THIS OCCASION. ALL THIS WEEK Riviera Topical Review, Brief Playlets, heatrical Specialties, Synchronizing Melod Attend the ELABORATE MATINEE at 2.
IN THE EVENING MAKE IT A HABIT TO ARRIVE 4MMEDIATELY AFTER DINNER

LUBLINER & TRINZ **LOVENT GARDEN**

FRED STONE "Johnny Get Your Gun" Charlie Chaplin



GLADYS BROCKWELL

LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmon BERT LYTELL — "FAITH"

NEW KENMORE Kenmore and Wilson CONSTANCE TALMADGE "WHO CARES!"

EASTERLY Lincoln and Diversey Pkwy MABEL NORMAND—"SIS HOPKINS"

LUBLINER & TRINZ AT CLARK ST.



a 7-Reel Bouquet "MICKEY" PERSHING AT WILSON **DUSTIN FARNUM** "A Man in the Open"

MABEL

NORMAND

iso Houdini "The Master Mystery 2433 LINCOLN AVENUE BIOGRAPH "FALSE FACES" All Star Cast

VITAGRAPH AVENUE MITCHELL LEWIS 'Children of Banishment' KNICKERBOCKER BROADWAY

ETHEL CLAYTON

"Maggie Pepper" LAKESIDE 4730 SHERIDAN RO ALICE BRADY "The World to Live In"

SOUTH SIDE

AND STONY ISLAND AVE.

"Happy Though Married" DUSTIN FARNUM "The Man in the Open"

ENID BENNETT

SHIRLEY MASON

"The Winning Girl" Also CHARLES CHAPLIN "A NIGHT IN A SHOW" "Prizma"-"Everywhere" Little Journeys "Here and There" in pictures of natural color exclusively shown at this theatre.

> HARPER SIRD AND HARPER AVENUE LINA CAVALIERI 'Two Brides' Added Attraction RAY LENNON
> Xylophone Solo
> Tomorrow CHARLES RAY
> "THE GIRL DODGER"

LEXINGTON 1162 EAST 63D STREET ETHEL CLAYTON "MAGGIE PEPPER"

KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK AVE CHARLES CHAPLIN The Property Man"-2 Reels and "THE WISHING RING"

PRAIRIE 58TH ST. and PRAIRIE AVE.
THE HARVARD PRIZE PLAY COMMON CLAY
A Picture You Should Not Miss

DREXEL SSS E. 63d St.. Blk. E. Cottage Grove-Matinee Daily
WALLACE REID "ALIAS MIKE MORAN"
PATHE WEEKLY SHAKESPEARE 43D and ELLIS AVE

'MICKETY" with MABEL NORMAND HARVARD 63d St. and Harvard Avenue AND EVENING WILLIAM FARNUM THE MAN HUNTER

ERNON 61ST STREET at VERNON VIVIAN MARTIN

DE LUXE 63D and COTTAGE GROVE
-1:30 to 11 P. M.—
MONTAGU LOVE "The Rough
Neck"

HYDE PARK 53RD STREET AND LAKE PARK AVE

OAKLAND SQUARE Oakwood he Greatest Dramatic Triumph of "THE BRAND" Presented with an All Star Cast of Players A Picture That Will Hold You Spellbound From the Start. METROPOLITAN Grand Blvd. at 47th St.
ALICE BRADY
"THE WORLD TO LIVE IN"
Weekly Comedy

1225 E. 47th Street KENWOOD t Popular Den Mabel Normand "MICKEY"

The picture that got them all talking OLIC Sth St. and Ellis Ave COSMOPOLITAN JOHN BARRYMORE

"HERE COMES THE BRIDE" UMBUS
Ashland Ave.
at 63d St.
CHARLES RAY COLUMBUS THE GIRL DODGER PEERLESS Grand and Oakwe

BESSIE BARRISCALE



7th St. and Cottage Grove Avenue LINA CAVALIERI "Two Brides" -Added Attraction-FOX SUNSHINE COMEDY "HIS MUSICAL SNEEZE" "THE MAN HUNTER"

WEST SIDE

VISTA

3826 WEST MADISON ST. TONIGHT-7 to 11 P. M. HENRY B.

WALTHALL "FALSE FACES" Johnny Hand's

Famous Orchestra

DR. LOUIS FALK AT THE ORGAN 3826-36 W. MADISON ST.

MADISON SOUARE 4730 W. MADISON STREET -6 to 11:30-

MAY ALLISON "Peggy Does Her Darndest"

CRAWFORD

Continuous 2 to 11:30 P. M. KITTY GORDON "The Unveiling Hand" Added Evening Attraction "Hearts of the World Orchestra"

KEDZIE ANNEX MADISON ST. AT MARGUERITE CLARK "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" "NEW BREAKFAST FOOD"-Comedy

SAVOY 4348 W. MADISON STREET The Great NAZIMOVA The Greatest Actress of Stage and Screen, in "OUT OF THE FOG"
ONE OF THE BIG HITS OF THE SEASON LUBLINER ATRINZ

WESTEND Cicero at West End HENRY B. W.ALTHALL "FALSE FACES"

WILSON MADISON & WESTERN REX BEACH'S GREATEST DRAMA "THE BRAND"

PARAMOUNT 2636 MILW. AVE. "The Heart of hair frequently. If you let the

tion, tight gloves, or tight was

it and removing the cause.

parel. It is curable or by finds out to which of the causes to attrib

WEST SIDE

ARSHAL SQUARE. 22D STREET AND MARSHALL SLYD.
Today and Tomorrow
y Special Request of the Marshall Gum
Patrons We Will Present



FANNIE WARD IN "COMMON CLAY."

12TH AND PAULINA STREETS

Today and OUT OF THE

FOG" With NAZIMOVA



ALL THIS WEEK THE SEASON'S SENSATION COMMON CLAY

Opens the Doors of Polite Seciety and Unmercifully Discloses its Moral Washin Central Park Presentation Central Park Topical Review, Brief Plants and Theatrical Specialties.

Continuous from 2 p. m. to almost midsight NORTHWEST SIDE

at Crawford **THEDA** BARA

MABEL NORMAND NEW STRAND DIVISION OAK PARK

-LUBLINER & TRINZ-JAK PAR CONSIN AVENUE "L" STAT MARION DAVIES The Belle of New York

CHARLIE CHAPLIN
"A Night at the Show" Also Prizma Natural Color Pic AUSTIN

PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkelde A. B. W. GRIFFITH'S
"A ROMANCE OF HAPPY VALLEY with Lillian Gish and Robert Har

SOUTH CHICAGO GAYETY 9205 COMMERCIAL MATINEE AND EVEN DOROTHY GISH "BOOTS"

Illness Previ Miss Mar Servin

not entirely spread France. Some find ed in Lonodon wh bus rides afford th an eternal round o a stranded canteen Scott, daughter of 1 H. Scott of 1214 Miss Scott sailed Holt and Miss Ma few months ago to under the Y. M. C. ever, in England sh ill with ptomaine not able to leave ! weeks that followe She is expected he

Miss Grace Gas artist, who recent France wearing nu received from the in recognition of the guest of Mrs. Frof 1524 Lake Shor sette will speak too inga rally in the hwoman's organiza building, under the many Foreman. Agnes Foreman. Mrs. Jacob Baur day at a luncheon a for representatives izations which for the Liberty lo for a little after tee of the Chicago

Among the won active part in the Bailey, Mrs. Allis Frank Jerome, Mrs Mrs. Ransom Ken fers, and Mrs. Mar Among those wh imfederated orga John Cudahy, Mrs. J. N. Baker, Mrs. George Bucks, Mrs Edward F. Brou Downs. While it is perh definite Easter pl

days. Toward th number of the you home. Miss Helen Dr. George Snow State parkway, Childs, daughte Frederick Childs will come from I From Dobbs I Marion Warner. Mrs. Ezra C. Wa Miss Mari Smith. Mrs. Solomon Sm igan avenue; M ridge, daughter nelius Trowbrids

young college set

look forward

diss Mary Wegg. Mrs. Donald R. Col. and Mrs. years. Col. Beside from France. Mrs. Alexande daughter, Elizab are spending the Breeze, Fla. The of Old Point Cor Miss Dorothy

been visiting her McClurg of 999 1 returned to New Mr. and Mrs. their daughter, l at their cottage Mr. and Mrs. V daughter, Cathe last week for more to Cuba. T

of Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Hyde Park boule inner tonight taking their gu Tomorrow nis Cyril Maude, the

> of 712 Rush Mr. and Mrs. 1020 Ardmore from New York William Nelson ered from a ser on was a mer vision, air squad two years of ac Miss Gladys and Mrs. Georg

Next Sunday 1

Shore drive, we cast After a vi New York she Saturday was Blackstone. A Mrs. Joseph T High, Mrs. Alexander R Phorne, Mrs. Joseph Cudah

garet Pullma llam A. Yager.

ANNO The Geog will meet on of the Art ins Riggs of New on "Heroic Be Prof. Ralph B.

university w

clety on "Sor a program

> at the Wor The Car Chicago wi

Dorothy Phillips

Humanity"

ALSO LATEST MACK SENNEY COM

Miss Jean Naval station. The Lydian

versity School & "Who's W.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

ANTOINETTE DONNELLT RPLEXED: THICK LIPS A a face, are they? I a satisfactory thing that withick lips. Keep from bith and the idea is to draw no men if your teeth are pe It is curable or by finds which of the causes to attribute ng the cause.

HICAGO: WASH YOUR HAR by week, if necessary. If, as you frequently. If you let the see gir the scalp will become clos the first thing you know you will be much dandruff. Wash it in atly and don't be afraid you at mail you a good shampoo as you ask, but please send

WEST SIDE

ARSHAI SQUARE "THE HEART OF HUMANITY"



12TH AND PAULINA STREETS

OUT THE

With NAZIMOVA

BALABAN AND KATA THE SEASON'S SENSATION

COMMON CLAY

Opens the Doors of Polite Society and Unmercifully Discloses Its Moral Weakness Central Park Presentation

tinuous from 2 p. m. to almost midnigh NORTHWEST SIDE

Manusius IRVING mainusius

THEDA BARA

"SALOME"

leving Park Blvd.

EW STRAND DIVISION NR. HOYNE MABEL NORMAND

OAK PARK

DAK PARK MARION DAVIES "The Belle of New York"
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
"A Night at the Show"

AUSTIN

Also Prizma Natural Color Picture

A ROMANCE OF HAPPY VALLEY th Lillian Gish and Robert Harron

SOUTH CHICAGO

AYETY 9205 COMMERCIAL AVE DOROTHY GISH "BOOTS" SO LATEST MACK SENNSTA COMEDI

SOCIETY and Entertainments

Illness Prevents Miss Marion Scott Serving in France

The path to service in France is not entirely spread with thornless roses. Nor does everyone arrive in France. Some find themselves stranda in Lonodon where, between fogs, bus rides afford the only relief from an eternal round of tea-dances. Such stranded canteener is Miss Marion scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Scott of 1214 Astor street.

Miss Scott sailed with Miss Isabella Holt and Miss Margaret Conover a nonths ago to do canteen work under the Y. M. C. A. in France. However, in England she became seriously m with ptomaine poisoning, and was not able to leave London during the weeks that followed a slow recovery. she is expected home shortly before Easter.

Miss Grace Gassette, the Chicago rtist, who recently returned from France wearing numerous decorations received from the French government in recognition of unusual services, is the guest of Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss of 1524 Lake Shore drive. Miss Gas-sette will speak today at the war savings rally in the headquarters of the woman's organization, 415 Conway building, under the direction of Miss Arnes Foreman.

Mrs. Jacob Baur will be hostess today at a luncheon at the Hotel La Salle for representatives of the women's or-ganizations which are being prepared for the Liberty loan drive, scheduled for a little after Easter. Mrs. Baur is the chairman of the woman's tee of the Chicago Liberty Loan organ-

Among the women who will take an

ective part in the drive are Mrs. E. S. Bailey, Mrs. Allison V. Augur, Mrs. Frank Jerome, Mrs. William J. Benson som Kennicott, Mrs. C. D. Jefters, and Mrs. Martin K. Northam. Among those who will represent the federated organizations are Mrs. John Cudahy, Mrs. Edward Hines, Mrs. J. N. Baker, Mrs. Rachel McCann, Mrs. George Bucks, Mrs. Ross Rittman, Mrs. Edward F. Brough, and Miss Mary

AND VOVA

Mrs. Valentine Seng, Jr.

One of the most charming of the recent north side brides was

Miss Leona Zender, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. A. Zender of 6757

Valentine Seng Jr. is announded.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement is announced of

Announcement is made of the en-

gagement of Miss Margerie May Cran-dail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Crandall of 434 North Oak Park ave-

nue, to Edward Wadhams Norton, son

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Woodman of

of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Norton of

1111 Hinman avenue, Evanston, an nounce the engagement of their daugh

ter, Katherine, to Walter Thaw Stock

Stockton of 1109 Hinman avenue.

ton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thaw

Three Girls Sail for France.

Three young women well known in social work in Chicago have sailed

Springfield, Mass.

Ridge avenue, whose marriage to

WATATA VA

While it is perhaps a little early for definite Easter plans, yet those of the young college set who have vacations to look forward to are counting the days. Toward the end of next week a number of the young girls are expected home. Miss Helen Isham, daughter of Dr. George Snow Isham of 1340 North State parkway, and Miss Madeline Childs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. ick Childs of 33 Bellevue place, cial.]—The former imperial ambassa-

will come from Farmington. n Dobbs Ferry will come Miss Marion Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glasgow, who will have with them the British ambassador and Mrs. Solomon Smith of 843 North Michof state and Mrs. William Phillips, Gen. Mrs. Solomon Smith of 843 North Michigan avenue; Miss Katherine Trow-igan avenue; Mrs. Cor. George Barnett and Mrs. Barnett, and the diction for such the taste, and the diction for such the diction for such the taste, and the diction for such the diction for such the taste, and the diction for such the didea of the diction for such the diction for such the diction for

Miss Flora Wilson entertained a Mrs. Alexander Whiting and her small company at luncheon at the daughter, Elizabeth, of 45 Cedar street, are spending the early spring at Sea Mrs. Lorse R. Mann Mrs. Fred Brit. Breeze, Fla. They will return by way of Old Point Comfort.

Mrs. James R. Mann, Mrs. Fred Britten, Miss Amaryllis Gillett, Mrs. Lin ten, Miss Amaryllis Gillett, Mrs. Lin-Miss Dorothy Schwartz, who has coln G. Valentine, and Mrs. Ross

Miss Dorothy Schwartz, who has Gravener, been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ogden T. Maj. Gen. George Barnett, com-McClurg of 999 Lake Shore drive, has mandant of the marine corps, and Mrs. Barnett entertained a company of four-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Hopkins and teen at dinner last night. Word is received of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Minnetka, are Word is received to John C. Miss Marguerite L. Curtis to John C. Mis Marguerite L. Curtis to John C. at their cottage in St. Augustine, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gervais and their daughter, Catherine, of Oak Park, left daughter, Catherine, of Oak Park, left to the week for a trip of a month or last week for a month more to Cuba. They will return by way

Mr. and Mrs. Brode Davis of 5324 Hyde Park boulevard will entertain at inner tonight at the Blackstone, later to the audience which gathered to hear aking their guests to the theater. his lecture this afternoon.

Tomorrow night Mr. and Mrs. Her-bert E. Schwarz of 845 North Michigan e will entertain at the Casino for Cyril Maude, the English actor, who is playing in "The Saving Grace" at

Next Sunday Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman of 712 Rush street will entertain at ing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold luncheon for Mr. Maude.

M. Downing of Glencoe, to Elhanan

on for Mr. Maude.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Nelson of Elhanan Powell, will take place next Saturday at 4 o'clock at the residence from New York with their son, Lieut. of the bride's parents. William Nelson, who recently recov-ered from a serious illness. Lieut. Nel-of 4901 Sheridan road announce the on was a member of the bombing dimarriage of their daughter, Gertrude, to Donald Sherwood Fraser Jr., son of We years of active service in France. Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Eraser of Cal-Miss Gladys High, daughter of Mr. gary, Can. and Mrs. George H. High of 1242 Lake Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Joyce of 6724 Sherfore drive, will leave today for the Mar. After a visit of several weeks in dan road announce the engagement of their York she will join Mr. and Mrs. their daughter, Lorretta Ethel, to Thomas C. Keegan of 6528 Bosworth

Saturday was rather gay at the avenue.

The e Blackstone. Among those seen lunching there were Mrs. John C. Black, and Mrs. Joseph B. Steiner of 3753

Mrs. Joseph B. Steiner of 3753

P. McEvoy, 506 Aldine avenue, who h T. Bowen, Mrs. George H. Douglas boulevard, to Adolph Weiss-High, Mrs. Secor Cunningham, Mrs. man of 3714 Grenshaw street.

Mrs. and Mrs. E. Perlman of Attica, horne, Mrs. Charles I. Pierce, Mrs. Ind., announce the engagement of their Joseph Cudahy, Mrs. George A. McKindaughter Sadye, to Ben Singer, son of Mrs. James Channon, Miss Marthur Pullman, and Mrs. and Mrs. William A Vacco. lam A. Yager.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Geographic Society of Chicago of the Art institute. Arthur Stanley Riggs of New York City will lecture on "Heroic Belgium." On March 28 Prof. Ralph B. Dennis of Northwestern university will lecture before the so-dety on "Some Recent Experiences in

Miss Jean King Leighton will give program of dramatic recitations and impersonations tonight at Great Lakes for France as overseas workers for the Jewish welfare board. They are

The Car Foremen's Association of and Maxwell Street settlement, and and Maxwell Street settlement, and Miss Ida Gordon, who is active in the Morrison to the Car Foremen's Association of Miss Ida Gordon, who is active in the Miss Ida Gordon in the Miss Ida Gordon

Rachmaninoff Returns

If Sergel Rachmaninoff's audience of resterday was, more than anything else, a tribute to the composer of the sharp-minor prelude, then that familar fragment is one of the most valuable and vital of all piano-pieces: no other planist in at least three years has drawn such a crowd in Chicago. For the third successive Sunday, a supplementary audience was tiered up on the stage in Orchestra hall. The crowd was not special in the sense of racial, as for some of the violinists; and it was a liberal amplification of the cerebral gathering to be found at most of the recitals by first-flight pianists who come here. Of course, knowledge of and remembrance for Rachmaninoff in his other and more important aspects had something to do with yesterday's outpour: his second symphony is virile and popular matter in the Orchestra's ready répertoire; and he was liked well when, nine years ago, he visited with the organization as conductor.

The Russian has a definite and an insistent personality; and this will carry him farther in the United States than his especial style of playing his own and others' music in recital while more gifted planists plead in vain for the paying throngs. He seemed a giant at the keyboard in Beethoven and Chopin, in his own matter and in Liszt's; and he really was not save for this blessing of personality plus a shrewd and well-controlled trick of showmanship. In the final part of Beethoven's sonata known best as No. 10, in three bits of Chopin, and in Liszt's twelfth rhapsody, Rachmaninoff played as if his purpose were to ex-hibit to the audience just how each piece was composed; as if bent on holding a dissector's clinic rather than put

ting through the design. As playing, it was hard, forceful, sometimes brilliant, with a hammery effect, as from a reproducing device, when he was bent upon being espe-cially literal. He was not "irreverent," as musicians like to say, or derisive, but analytic, and stark, and -well, to use the word again, literal. When he went into his own group, he was different: two of his preludes and two other pieces, including a sparkling and old-fashioned polka, came out shapely and with a certain succulence which persisted against his steel-fingered method. And, as was humanly inevitable, he added the prelude in C-sharp-minor, and enraptured everydy present by his way with it. Even the professional pianists in the house did not sneer.

Rachmaninoff takes a big, pen trating tone from the keyboard, and lid not-save, again, in his own music-get it into the air, to hang there in the vibrations that make the ence.]—Taffedowndilly has come up to The directoire stripes are put on in "song" of the plane. Even in Chotown and is evidently going to stay this favored material and some aw oard.

Riccardo Martin, usually of the Washington, D. C., March 9 .- [Spedor to Russia and Mme. Bakhmeteff, dor to Russia and Mme. Bakkingeth, that he was without good count and Countess Bonde, Mr. and the emprise. His voice was even better bridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornellus Trowbridge of Lake Forest, and Mrs. Perry Belmont, are among those who will entertain box parties at the premiere tomorrow night of Maeterlinck's "The Burgomaster of amples of clean song; and his English of Maeterlinck's "The Burgomaster of amples of clean song; and his English of Maeterlinck's "The Burgomaster of amples of clean song; and his English of Maeterlinck's "The Burgomaster of amples of clean song; and his English of Maeterlinck's "The Burgomaster of amples of clean song; and his English of Maeterlinck's "The Burgomaster of amples of clean song; and his English of Maeterlinck's "The Burgomaster of amples of clean song; and his English of Maeterlinck's "The Burgomaster of amples of clean song; and his English of Maeterlinck's "The Burgomaster of amples of clean song; and his English of Maeterlinck's "The Burgomaster of amples of clean song; and his English of Maeterlinck's "The Burgomaster of amples of clean song; and his English of Maeterlinck's "The Burgomaster of Mrs. Donald R. Wegg of 47 East Elm Col. and Mrs. F. A. Besley have returned to their home, at 4515 Greenwood avenue, after an absence of two the lids of the white book of Belgium.

Belgium."

The play will reveal in the development of its thrilling plot, it is said, some historic facts which lie between the lids of the white book of Belgium.

Was atrocious in pieces by Chadwick and Burleigh. Also, there is a traditional and well-advised deportment for recital which Mr. Martin did not carry to his task. Isaac Van Grove, who companiments with skill and brains, further participated with two small groups for plano. F. D.

ARCHITECT MATZ

OTTO H. MATZ, pioneer architect of Chicago, died Saturday on the anniversary of his eighty-ninth birthday. He was born in Berlin and came to Chicago in 1853. Under Col. R. B. Mason. chief engineer of the Illinois Central William Miller Collier, former Amer- railroad, he designed and superintend ican ambassador at Madrid and now ed the construction of the first Union president of George Washington uni- station here and principal buildings versity, introduced John Galsworthy

and hotels along the road. Mr. Matz was a major in the civil war. His three grandsons have been U. S. officers in the world war. In-1873 Oh, Lady! Lady! he carried off first prize, \$5,000, for a design for a new city and county build-

The marriage of Miss Mildred Down-

Tipton Powell, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. Mr. and Mrs. John J. McLaughlin

Daughter's Funeral Waits Roger Sullivan's Return

Mrs. Helen S. McEvoy, wife of William died at the home of her sister, 342 Wellington avenue, Saturday night, will be father, Roger C. Sullivan.

Have Color in Cheeks

Be Better Looking—Take
Olive Tablets

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you must get at the cause. ancy like childhood days, you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomei—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome constipation. That's why millions of boxes are sold annually at 10c and 25c per box. All druggists. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results.

OLIVE TABLET CO.





BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspond-blue serge with a plaid taffeta sash. almost every kind of frock. For in- lar and cuffs.

AMUSEMENTS

WILL MORRISSEY PRESENTS

Overseas Revue

Extravaganza of the Orient Biggest Success Ever Scored in Theat-rical History of Chicago. LAST NIGHT SATURDAY, MARCH 22

> ILLINOIS TONIGHT-8:15 SHARP SEATS SOLD AT BOX OFFICE ONLY

"THE BETTER 'OLE"

SEATS SOLD AT BOX OFFICE ONLY EVENINGS, INCLUDING SUNDAY, AT 8:15 "If you don't like 'Tillie' you had better find out what is the matter with you."-Examiner.

Patricia Collinge the Character "TILLIE"

Tomorrow Eve. PIANO RECITAL Arthur SHATTUCK Next Sunday Aft., March 16 Rudolph GANZ

So This Is Paris!

Sleeping Partners

IRENE With WALLACE
BORDONI AND EDDINGER
Act. 1-She Came. Act II-She Hesitated. Act III-She Hesitated No Longer.

MALE STIC SUPREME

CYRIL MAUDE IN C. HADDON CHAMBERS NEW COMEDY

"The Saving Grace"

Two Churches Raise Quota Allotted Them for Centenary Drive EGGERT-

Two Chicago Methodist churches esterday went "over the top" in the rive for \$105,000,000 which the Methodist Episcopal denomination has set for its goal in celebration of the centenary of the founding of the mission-ary movement.

The Berry Memorial church, Leavitt Philadelphia papers please copy.

The Berry Memorial church, Leavitt Peace, pastor, raised \$21,000 in the morning service, making it the first church to reach the goal. The Albany

BARNARD—Fred W. T. Barnard, 7409 Crandon av., beloved husband of Frances and brother of Mrs. Fannie B. Dale. Funeral service at late residence, 7 p. m. Tuesday.

Burial at Bellevue, 0. don-av., beloved husband of Frances and brother of Mrs. Fannie B. Dale. Funeral church to reach the goal. The Albany Park church, Wilson and Albany avenues, the Rev. Eleazar Dawe, pastor, raised \$15,000 at an afternoon meeting.

The Berry church was asked for \$19,000 and the Albany Park church for \$12,000. Pastor Dawe of the Albany Park church said only one-third of his church membership had been canchurch membe each nearly \$20,000. Centenary speakers occupied the pul-

pit in twenty-six churches and group rallies were held in the Sheridan Road, Austin, and Englewood First churches.

Speaking in the First Methodist Episopal church, Clark and Washington streets, the Rev. E. C. Hickman, executive secretary, said:

"When God inspired the first missionary to go out under the auspices of the Methodist Episopal church in 1819, God turned over the pages of prophecy and saw that in 1919, 100 years later, the world would be coming out of its greatest war, and so arranged the centenary with its world in the first missionary to go out under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal church in 1819, God turned over the pages of prophecy and saw that in 1919, 100 years later, the world would be coming out of its greatest war, and so arranged the centenary with its world in the Robert Moords She was a teacher in the Robert Moords And Paul, brother of Mrs. David M. Pfacier van. Ill., beloved husband of Therese. Tasher of Mrs. H. H. Alshuler and Mrs. Burial at Rosehill.

ELLIS—Frederick E. Ellis, aged 66 years, beloved husband of Anna E. father of Mrs. Myrtle Miller. Funeral Tuesday March 11, at 2:30 pmood H. Ellis, brother of Mrs. Myrtle Miller. Funeral Tuesday March 11, at 2:30 pmood H. Ellis, brother of Mrs. Myrtle Miller. Funeral Tuesday March 11, at 2:30 pmood H. Ellis, brother of Mrs. Myrtle Miller. Funeral Tuesday March 11, at 2:30 pmood H. Ellis, brother of Mrs. Myrtle Miller. Funeral Tuesday March 11, at 2:30 pmood H. Ellis, brother of Mrs. Myrtle Miller. Funeral Tuesday March 11, at 2:30 pmood H. Ellis, brother of Mrs. Myrtle Miller. Funeral Tuesday March 11, at 2:30 pmood H. Ellis, brother of Mrs. Myrtle Miller. Funeral Tuesday March 11, at 2:30 pmood H. Ellis, brother of Mrs. Myrtle Miller. Funeral Tuesday March 11, at 2:30 pmood H. Ellis, brother of Mrs. Myrtle Miller. Funeral Tuesday March 11, at 2:30 pmood H. Ellis, Brother of Mrs. Myrtle Miller. Funeral Tuesday March 11, at 2:30 pmood H. Ellis, Brother of Mrs. Myrtle Miller Myrtle Miller My ranged the centenary with its world construction policy.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York. March 9 .- [Special.]edding of John Starr Taber, a The wedding of John Staff Laber, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Taber of Chicago, and Miss Katharine Clark, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin Clark of 713 Park devenue, took place yesterday in the John Charles Martin Clark of 713 Park avenue, took place yesterday in the John Charles Martin Clark of 713 Park avenue, took place yesterday in the John Charles Martin Clark of 713 Park avenue, Prespyterian church.

J. W. Stewart, Mrs. Arthur Little, Mrs. stance, one of the most effective suits John McCormack, and Miss Elizabeth

OBITUARY.

Financier and Yachtsman

New York, March 9 .- Frederick Gil-An authors' reading under the auspices of the Drama Club of Evanston will be given Thursday night in the Evanston Women's club. Mrs. Arthur Aldis of Lake Forest will read one of her plays "What Shall it Profit of funds to reimburse the men who pure the surface of the New York and continuing to Friday, to raise funds to reimburse the men who pure the surface out to the late of the surface out to reimburse the men who pure the surface out to the late of the surface out to reimburse the men who pure the surface out the surface out to reimburse the men who pure the surface out to reimburse the men who pure the surface out to reimburse the men who pure the surface out to reimburse the men who pure the surfac her plays, "What Shall It Profit a funds to reimburse the men who pur- America cup in 1914 before the races Man?"

AMUSEMENTS COLONIAL POP. MAT. WED. BEATS SOLD AT BOX OFFICE ONLY

MUSICAL COMEDY,

LAUGHING, THE GIRL BEHIND THE GUN!

Positively nightly appearance of Donald Brian, John E. Hazzard, Wilda Bennett, Ada Meade, John E. Young, Frank Doane.

HERSEY-Mrs. Jennie G. Hersey, née Whitney, March 9, at Home for Incurables, sister of Mrs. O. J. Laylander and Mrs. L. B. Langworthy. Funeral Monday. 2 p. m., at chapel, 47th and St. Lawrence-av.

WOODS AT DEARBORN PHONE MAJESTIC 8567 BEST AND FUNNIEST IN TOWN BUSINESS BEFORE PLEASURE

BARNEY AND ALEXANDER FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF THE BEAU-TIFUL WOODS TOMORROW NIGHT

Olympic Mats. Wed. & Sat. \$1.50

RIALTO CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE 11 P. M.-COME ANY TIME Charlie Chaplin The Bank "BIS FUNNIEST PICTURE"
Sers Kitty Kelly. Examiner.
CARL ROSSINI Other Big MARTHA RUSSELL | Headliners

PALACE | Mats. Daily-15e to 50c Nights-15e to 50c PRINCESS | Matinee Thurs. | TONIGHT 8:30 STUDEBAKER MAT. WED. | Matter Vaudeville. | Phone Majestic 7366 | PRINCESS | Matinee Thurs. | TONIGHT 8:30 | Matinee Thurs. | TONIG Richard Walton Tully Presents

MAJESTIC SUPPREME EVENINGS AT 3. MATS. AT 2. BLOSSOM SEELEY DE WOLF GIRLS

BRAUMONT & ARNOLD

MORTON & GLASS

LEW HOLTZ

ALICE EIS & CO. NIGHTS Mats. Daily 15e to 50e Tel. Cent. Sat. & Sun. 15e to 75e 6480

art 52.

McGINNIS-Mrs. John McGinnis, nee Holly,
beloved wife of the late John McGinnis,
fond daughter of Mrs. Sarah Holly. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a.m., from her
late residence, 4915 Gladys-av., to Resurrection church by autos to Calvary. For
information, call Austin 1000.

DEATH NOTICES.

MORRIS—Margaret J. Morris, aged 73 years wife of George W. Morris, mother of Mrs A. W. Allen of Omaha, Neb.; Miss K. B. Etta, George, Frank, and Pearl Morris Services at her late home, 2901 Warren-av. Tueeday, March 11, at 10 a. m. Inter ment at Minonk, Ill. EGGERT—George Eggert. In memory of dear son who passed away two years today. "The real test of character is J. Archiband E. and Annie D. Eggert. C Eggert [his brother].

MURPHY.—Ella Murphy, nee Devanney, be-loved wife of John J. Murphy and daugh-ter of Nora Devanney and the late James, sister of Mary and William. Funeral from her late residence, 5607 Broadway, Tuesday, March 11, at 10 a. m., to St. Ita's church Burial at Cincinnati, O. Cincinnati papers please copy.

DEATH NOTICES

via I. C. R. R. Train leaves 10:30 a. m.

PERUSSE-Elsie Perusse. March 8, beloved wife of Michael C., mother of Gustav, and William, at her residence. 21:45 De Raib-st. Funeral Tuesday, March 11. at 9:30 a. m. to 8t. Charles church, where high mass will be celebrated; autos to Mount Carmel. Member of Morning Star Court No. 239, W. C. O. F. branch No. 290 of L. C. B. A., Married Ladies sodality, and Altar and Rosary Society. For reservations call West 267.

Hope.

O. F.

DANIELS—Taylor E. Daniels, March 9, belived husband of Agnes, nee Barry Daniels, father of Ward S., Ray, and Lee, and Mrs. Alice Kent. Funeral from late residence, d. 4206 W. Monroe-st., Tuesday, March 11, at 2 p. m., autos to Graceland. Member Geo. H. Thomas Post, G. A. R.

DAUBE—M. Jacob Dauba, at his residence, in the Robert Moore School, Chicago.

ELVYN—Frank W. Elvyn, beloved husband of Anna L., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elvyn, brother of Mrs. Albert Holsten, New York City, and Ernest T. Elvyn. Masonic funeral at 2:30 p. m. Monday, from chapel, 1449 E. 63d-st., to Oakwoods. 8, 1919, beloved wife of Dr. George E Richards and mother of Leon R. Richards Funeral from residence, 63 Bellevue-pl. Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Intermen at Amboy, Ill.

RUESCHAU-Mildred C. Rueschau, d baby of Mildred and Ralph Rues aged 3 months, sister of Lorrain Ralph Jr., March 9, 1919. Funeral day, at 2 p. m. from late residence, N. Ashland-av. FAIRBANKS—George A. Fairbanks, Friday, March 7, residence, 5337 Kenmore-av, Fu-neral from late residence, Monday, March 10, 10 a. m. Interment, Rosehill cemetery, Columbus [O.] papers please copy.

SAGE—Anna D. Sage, aged 62 years, beloved mother of J. David, Frank, and John Sage, Mrs. Carrie Shiebner, Mrs. J. Riley, and Mrs. A. J. Deane of Burlingame, Calif. Fu-neral from son's residence, 5845 Calumet-av., Tuesday, I p. m. Interment Elmwood. ark, the only daugnes.

S. Charles Martin Clark of 713 Park in the leadison Avenue Presbyterian church. The maid of honor was Miss Ruth Dean, and the best man Peter Roy Lawson. Mr. and Mrs. Taber will for a time make their home at 713 Park avenue with Mr. and Mrs. Clark.

Among the patronesses for the dance to be given next Thursday night at the Ritz-Carlton for the benefit of the morning are Mrs. O. Carbana are Mrs. O. Carbana are Mrs. O. Carbana are Mrs. O. Carbana Area of Marie, Sible, Louisa Shouba, Simmons, March 8, ared 2 simmons, Mar

FISCHER—Anna Fischer, Friday, March 7.
beloved wife of the late Prokojius, fond
mother of Marte, Sible, Louisa Shouba,
Bessie Martinek, Jennie Dvoracek, Valentina and Emily Fischer. Funeral Tuesday,
March 11, at 8:30 a. m., from late residence, 1433 S. Sprinfield-av, to Our Lady
of Lourdes church, thence to Bohemian National cemetery.

Funeral service from late residence, v. o. o.
East-av., Oak Park, Ill., Tuesday, March
Cincinnati papers please copy.

SIMONS—Rose Simmons, March 8, aged 26
years, beloved wife of Lieut, Lloyd H. Simmons, now in France, daughter of F. W.
Patterson. Services at chapel, 1253-5.
North Clark-st., Monday, March 10, at
2:30 p. m.

FUNKHOUSER — Edward R. Funkhouser, March 7, 1919, aged 20 years, son of Carrie Funkhouser. Funeral services Tuesday, March 11, at 10 a.m., at 8t. Thomas Canterbury. Remains at chapel, 4525 Broadway. Burial at Calvary.

GALBRAITH—Eliza A. Galbraith, widow of the late Walter D., aged 85 years, at the residence of her son, Frank H. Galbraith.

The Property of the Calvary of the late Walter D., aged 85 years, at the residence of her son, Frank H. Galbraith.

The Property of the Calvary of the Calvary of the late Walter D., aged 85 years, at the residence of her son, Frank H. Galbraith.

The Property of the Calvary of

Broadway. Burial at Calvary.

GALBRAITH—Eliza A. Galbraith, widow of the late Walter D., aged 85 years, at the residence of her son, Frank H. Galbraith, 923 Greenleaf-av., Wilmette, III. Funeral services Tuesday afternoon at Hamilton. Opt. Minneapolis and St. Louis papers please copy.

GAYER—James Gayer, March 9, 1919, native GAYER—James Gayer, March 9, 1919, native terment at Memorial Park.

please copy.

GAYER—James Gayer, March 9, 1919, native of Kilmeedy, County Limerick, Ireland, beloved husband of Mattie Stichter Gayer and brother of Mrs. Ellen Cronin, Mrs. Timothy Madden, Mrs. M. G. Lewis, Thomas Gayer, and the late Bridget Jynch. Funeral Wednesday 9:30 a.m., from his late residence. 4903 N. Hermitage-ar.. to Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment at Mount Carmel. Member of Imperial council, National Union and National Association of Letter Carriers.

HAAS—WW Yettle Harter Gayer and brother Gayer and brother Gayer and brother of John Marshall school at Fort Myers, Fla. March 7, 1919. Funeral service 3 p. m. Monday at late home. 2231 Wesley-av., Evanston. Interment at Memorial Park.

SMITH—Ida A. Smith, late teacher of John Marshall school at Fort Myers, Fla. March 7, 1919. Funeral service 3 p. m. Monday at late home. 2231 Wesley-av., Evanston. Interment at Memorial Park.

SMITH—Ida A. Smith, late teacher of John Marshall school at Fort Myers, Fla. March 7, 1919. Funeral service 3 p. m. Monday at late home. 2231 Wesley-av., Evanston. Interment at Memorial Park.

SMITH—Ida A. Smith, late teacher of John Marshall school at Fort Myers, Fla. March 9, p. m. at First Presbyterian church 931 Lake-8t. Oak Park, Ill. Interment Forest Home.

leved wife of the late Horace Smith, fond daughter of Mrs. J. H. Billingslea. Re-mains at chapel, 5133 Lake Park-av. Fu-neral notice later. HAAS—Mrs. Yetta Haas, aged 83 years, March 7, beloved mother of Mrs. B. D. Eisendrath, 5492 South Shore-dr., and Sol Haas of Racine, Wis. Funeral Monday at 10:30 s. m., from chapel, Thirty-fifth and Grand-blvd. Interment, Graceland. TOWNSEND—Cortez O. Townsend, aged 61, March 8, at his residence, 328 E. Garfield-blyd., husband of Ica Townsend, father of Diantha M. and George D. Townsend, Serv-ices at chapel, Garfield-blyd., at Wabash, Monday, March 10, at 3 p. m.

HARRIGAN—John J. Harrigan, March 9, 1919, beloved husband of Sadie E. Harrigan at his residence, 227 E. 31st-st. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. to St. James' church; by autos to Mount Olivet.

Solotin, Joseph, March 10, at 3 p. m.

Monday, March 10, at 3 p. m.

MULLENS—Harris Willen, March 10, at 3 p. m.

MULLENS—Harris Willen, March 10, at 3 p. m. husband of Anna nee Bomash, fond father of Mrs. Bessie Perlman, Mrs. Jacob W. Bolotin, Joseph, Martin, Berenice, Alta, and Sidney. Funeral Monday, March 10, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 1722 West Twelfthst., to Hungarian cemetery. Waldheim, Denver and New York papers please copy. HAYNER-Harriet B. Hayner, March 8, wife of Frank E. Hayner. Services at chapel. 912 Madison-st., Wednesday at 10 a. m. Burial private at Roschill.

WOLFSOHN—Jacob Wolfsohn, March 8, 1919, beloved husband of Dinah, fond father of Mrs. Max Miller, Maurice E., Abraham S., Isadore, Mrs. Harry J. Goldberg, Mrs. Nathan Strickman, Mrs. Abraham Block, Private Martin Wolfsohn, A. E. F. Funeral Monday, March 10, 1 p. m., from 3634 W. 12th-st. Interment Oakwoods. fond husband of Mary Jane, nee Hall father of John Hall Hyman, Mrs. Grace Anderson, and Efizabeth L. Hyman; brother of Mrs. Thomas J. Hyman of Oak Park and James H. Hyman of Gary, Ind. Funeral Wednesday, March 12, 3 p. m., at late residence, 552 Pine-av. Please omit flowers.

ZEMON-Anna Zemon, Merch 9, wife of Ja-cob, mother of Jennie, Bessie, Herbert M., Rose, Morris, Arthur, George, Sadie, and Harry, Funeral from late residence, 1426 Trumbull-av., Monday, 3 p. m.

JAHN-Martha Jahn, nee Graefe, beloved wife of Paul, fond mother of George Jahn, aged 28 years 2 months, Funeral Tuesday, March 11, at 1:30 p. m., from her late residence, 5:21 Eddy-st., to Evangelical Bethlehem church, corner of Magnolia-av, and Diversey-pkwy., thence by autos to Eden cemetery.

MAYER—Carolyn Burhaus Mayer, March 8, 1919, beloved wife of Arthur H. Mayer, sister of Mrs. Lottle E. Brass, Frank and Catherine Smith. Funeral from late residence, 1221 Lafayette-st. Monday, March 10, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

10, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

M'CABE—Frances J. McCabe, beloved husband of Mary A., nee Reilly, father of Charles, Florence H. and Sergt, George F. Funeral from late residence, 836 Dakin-st. Tuesday, March 11, 9 a. m., to St. Mary's of the Lake, where requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment, Calvary.

McEVOY—Helen McEvoy, beloved wife of William P. McEvoy, mother of Helen, William Jr., and Mary McEvoy, daughter of Roger C. and Helen Sullivan. Funeral Tuesday at 19:30 a. m., from residence of her sister, 342 Weilington-av., to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church: by autos to Mount flowers.

omit flowers.

M.GANNON-Capt. William T. McGannon, beloved husband of Mary Flynn McGannon, fond father of Mrs. J. P. McDonaid, Mrs. P. F. Dolan, Herbert, William, Edward, Ann, Mrs. J. Hussey, and Mrs. J. P. McDonnell. Funeral Wedensday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 465 W. 28th-st. to All Saints' church, where requirem high mass will be celebrated, by autos to Mount Olivet. Preacott. Ontario (Canada), papers please copy. Member of Shipmasters' association No. 3. For information call Stewart 52.

McGINNIS-Mrs. John McGinnis, nee Holly.

ROSEHILL MAUSOLEUM. Single or family compartments in this mag-nificent, stately mausoleum of granite and narble still available. A final resting place, CHICAGO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CEMETERY, MOUNT GREENWOOD. Perpetual care throughout: \$100,000 care fund in trust company's hands; care of

Funeral director's phone Usakiand 217.

LICHTENBERG—Dr. Charles W. Lichtenberg, March S, at his residence, 1118 S. Ashlandblyd, beloved husband of Adella Lichtenberg, father of Dr. H. F. Lichtenberg, Dr. A. B. Lichtenberg, and Irene Marshall nee Lichtenberg. Funeral services at Graceland chapel, Tuesday, March 11, 2:30 p. m. Booth Tarkington

MADSEN—Anna Madsen, March 8, 1919, at her residence, 6736 S. May-st., beloved wife of Henry C. Madsen, mother of Le Roy. and Henry, Funeral Wednesday, March 12, 2 p. m., to Oakwoods.

MADSEN—Anna Madsen, March 8, 1919, FOR SALE—LOT 73. SECTION 4. FAIR-mount Cemetery. Very desirable location near entrance. Reasonable. L. M. Seward, 3647 W. 64th-st. Prospect 8893.

OAKWOODS CREMATORY — OAKWOODS MATZ-Otto H. Latz. born March 8, 1830, died at his home in Chicago March 8, 1919, husband of the late Mary L. father of Herman L. Evelyn, and the late Rudolph Matz. Funeral from 120 E. Oakst., Monday, 2, p. m., March 10, 1919. Burial private Single graves, with perpetual care, 312.00. AVER—Carolyn Burhaus Mayer, March 10, 1919. Burial private.

D FLOOR CUT FLOWER BARGAINS. Sprays, \$1.65; Wreaths, \$2.25 and up. OHIO FLORAL CO., Wholesale and Retail, 509 S. Wabash, cor. Congress. Harrison 1464.

DISTINCTIVE FLORAL TRIBUTES.
Wreaths as low as \$5; aprays, \$3.
FRIEDMAN,

516 S. Michigan-av UNDERTAKERS.

CUNNINGHAM, 6237 Normal-blvd. Went. 456

POSTLEWAIT — GOLDEN BULE PRICES and Golden Rule service: 38 years at one ocation 1867 Oyden-av. Phone West 250. POSTLEWAIT — GOLDEN RULE PRICES and Golden Rule service: 37 years at one 1867 Oyden-av. Phone West 251.

CENTRAL MONUMENT CO. Boyce Bidg., 30 N. Dearborn-st, Cent. 8751. Best quality granite and workmanship at easonable prices. Prompt delivery. HAS. G. BLAKE & CO., RELIABLE MONU-ments and Mausoleums. 108 S. La Salle-st.

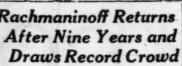
Floral Offerings





Miss Fannie Newman, who has been "Who's Who" roots of the legal departments of the legal department of the lega service of the legal department of at the Woman's City club. Jewish charities; Miss Rose Weissman, who has taught class at Hull House

social work and musical circles here.



operas, tried a recital, in Kimball hall, and easily conveyed the impression that he was without good counsel in

OBITUARY

Death Takes M. J. Daube, Wholesale Clothing Man

M. Jacob Daube, vice president of Daube, Rosenthal & Co., wholesale CHARLES and FRANCINE LARRIMORE died yesterday at his resi- CHERRY dence, 1724 West Fifty-sixth street, Mr. Daube had been in the clothing busi- in SCANDAL By COSMO HAMILTON ness in Chicago for forty years. He was 60 years old. He leaves a widow, Harriet Rosenthal Daube, and two

Arrangements for the funeral of

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study with his natients.

OLIVE TABLET CO., Ohio

Playhouse Har. 4104 Michigan & Van Buren Elizabeth Brice A Musical EVERYBODY IN THE TOWN SAYS IT IS THE SURE-FIRE MUSICAL HIT PLAYHOUSE TODAY P. M ROB'T NICHOLS LA SALLE MADISON AND CLARK POP. MAT. THURSDAY F. Bay Comstock & Wm. Elliott Present the TH PRINCESS THEATER MUSICAL COMEDY GARRICK TONIGHT 8:15

Original N. Y. Cast and Production

"ONE OF THE BEST PLAYED COMEDIES I'VE EVER SEEN."
-BUTLER, CHICAGO TRIBUNE WALTER HAST Presents

"THE GREATEST SUCCESS IN YEARS."
CHICAGO HERALD-EXAMINER. JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S McVicker's Continuous Vaudeville Fatty Arbuckle IN HIS LATEST "LOVE KENNY & HOLLIS OTHER BIG FLO LORAIN & CO. STAR ACTS

GRACE LA RUE THE BRIANTS RIZZO & BUFF
ALLA MOSKOVA & BALLET
"SWEETIES" WILBUR MACK & CO. IMHOF, COHN & COREENE
BERT FITZGIBBON
MURIEL WINDOW

OBCHESTRA TONIGHT AT 8:15 "MY 5 YEARS IN THE ARCTIC." a lecture STEFANSSON Illustrated With Wonderful Pictures. TICKETS-50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 CORT Mata. Wed., Sat., 50e to \$1.50 Evenings 8:15-50e to \$2.00

30 Days

pin's three pieces, including the great nocturne in C-sharp-minor, the melody seemed to expire ere it left the key form and some touch of it is found on with organdy accompaniment of col- F. G. Bourne Is Dead; Militia Benefit Show.

AMUSEMENTS

AUDITORIUM TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL PRODUCTION LAST TWO WEEKS

Co. of 300 14 Big Scenes Chin POP. \$1.50 MAT.WED. Chow

Mr. and Mrs. Coburn Present DE WOLF HOPPER In the Joyous Bairnsfather Comedy with Music.

BLACKSTONE WEDNESDAY

F.Wight Neumann | KIMBALL HALL

TONIGHT POWERS SEATS SOLD AT BOX OFFICE ONLY

GEO. COHAN'S GRAND MAT. THUR STON THE GREAT WED.

THE COHAN & HARRIS MUSICAL COMEDY

VICTORIA Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 25c to 56c

THURSTON THE GREAT MAGICIAN Next Sunday—"DADDY LONG LEGS"

FRANK McINTYRE

The Biggreet Hit Collan & Harris Musical Comedy

The Biggreet Hit Collan & Harris Musical Comedy

The Biggreet Hit Collan & Harris Musical Comedy

The Biggreet Hit Collan & Harris Musical Comedy

The Collan & Harris Musical Comedy

I M P E R I A L Mata Thurs, and Sat 25c to 56c

"DADDY LONG LEGS"

Walter, Arthur, Clarence, Balph, Raymond, and Dorothy, entered into rest March 7, 1919. Functal from his late residence, 1919.

NATIONAL Mata Thurs, and Sat 25c to 56c

"DADDY LONG LEGS"

Starting Next Sunday—"THE BOSARY"

NATIONAL Mata Thurs, and Sat 25c to 56c

"DADDY LONG LEGS"

Starting Next Sunday—"THE BOSARY"

Malisted St. 1, at 2 pm., by autos to Mount Greenwood cemetery.

Missner-lared Missecr, at residence, 1219

Burlis Starting Next Sunday—"THE BOSARY"

JOF A GREAT PLAY "THE ROSARY"

OF A GREAT PLAY "THE ROSARY"

OF A GREAT PLAY "THE ROSARY"

OF A GREAT PLAY "THE ROSARY"

Starting Next Sunday—"THE BOSARY"

DALLY LEW KELLY OWN SHOW

Starting Next Sunday—"THE BUSARY"

DALLY LEW KELLY OWN SHOW

Starting Next Sunday—"THE BUSARY"

DALLY LEW KELLY OWN SHOW

Starting Next Sunday—"THE BUSARY"

DALLY LEW KELLY OWN SHOW

Starting Next Sunday—"THE BUSARY"

DALLY LEW KELLY OWN SHOW

Starting Next Sunday—"THE BUSARY"

DALLY LEW KELLY OWN SHOW

Starting Next Sunday—"THE BUSARY"

DALLY LEW KELLY OWN SHOW

Starting Next Sunday—"THE BUSARY"

DALLY LEW KELLY OWN SHOW

Starting Next Sunday—"THE BUSARY"

DALLY LEW KELLY OWN SHOW

Starting Next Sunday—"THE BUSARY"

DALLY LEW KELLY OWN SHOW

Starting Next Sunday—"THE BUSARY"

DALLY LEW KELLY OWN SHOW

Starting Next Sunday—"THE BUSARY"

DALLY LEW KELLY OWN SHOW

MEYER—"MISSING Next Sunday—"THE BUSARY"

DALLY LEW KELLY OWN SHOW

MUSICAL COLL START

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

The First Formal Showing

Millinery Is Always First in a Woman's Spring Plans



No matter how diverting the new clothes may be, a woman never considers a Spring wardrobe with-out first considering her Hats. If this were not so, the Formal Showing in the Millinery Sections would at once convert a woman, for there never-for seasons and seasonshave been such wholly alluring modes! Gone is the upturned, frankly revealing Hat which had its honored place when women were busy canteening and driving; returned is the long, flattering brim

the Directoire, with its graciously shortened back. The Materials Are Exquisite

Old-fashioned stuffs, such as changeable taffetas and Chantilly laces, show a rare adaptability with batavia, a new straw of coarse, linenlike appearance. Curling plume tips lend a winsome quality to dress Hats, while "blondin" feathers airily merge with the soft sweep of Milan straw in simpler styles. All—the French Salon, the Salon des Debutantes, the English Room, the American Hat Section, the Section for Shapes and Trimmings-are ready for your visit this week. Fifth Floor, North and Middle Rooms, State Street.

Vestees Are First

in Neckwear Displays

FROM sheerest net to heavy brocaded satin, from filmy white to brilliant color printing, through the entire gamut of stuffs and colors one may go, and the Vestee is there. Knowing that suits of Spring like so well the open jackets, Vestees encourage the fashion in many a pleasant manner.

Tricolettes embroidered in color are \$9.50; rough rich pongees are \$3.95 to \$6; charming color-printed novelty silks, \$2.25 and up. Sheer net, lace inserted and hand, embroidered around the neck and on the tab-like end, \$3.75.

First Ploor, Middle Room, State.

There's a Decorated Writing Desk at \$95

that just a little time ago was ever, ever so much more. It is of a beautiful black lacquer, with dull old Italian-like golds and fire-reds tracing its generous top and outlining the many little knobs which ornament its fine drawer space.

Seldom does one see a Desk of more handsome proportions, or more grace of line, and it is safe to say that it is only once in about a lifetime that one finds such a price reduction on cabinet work of such craftsman

There is just one! Ninth Ploor, Wabash Avenue.

Special-

Imported Scotch

Steamer Rugs

EVERY thread of them wool, great wonderful cozy Rugs having so many uses in every home, from the throw for the library couch, to motor and football wear and travel uses.

Such qualities are very scarce now and the patterns-those of the authentic Scotch tartans-the most desirable. Either reversible with tartan on one side and plain dark color on the other, or choice of those with two plaid sides. A great opportunity.

\$14.50, \$16.50, \$18.50, \$19.50. Second Ploor, North Room Also Motor Utilities, The Store for Men, Fifth Floor.

Exquisite in Texture

Paris Sends Veils

FILMY and flattering and fine, these are, the newest arrivals from the Paris of victory. And with all the new hats which are to be chosen just at this time, it is certain the lovely Veiling patterns will have an opportunity to appear quickly on fashionable promenades and with the chic little tailored hats. From \$1.15 to \$6.50.

The "Trench" Veil Was Originated in Paris

although it has now been duplicated at little cost and with most of its original charm. Heavy mesh is interlaced on an almost invisible foundation, and the price of 95c a yard is very special. Fancy Meshes: 50c up; Cross-bar Patterns: 65c up.

First Floor, South Room, State

It's Good to Be a Miss

This Springtime!

FOR the clothes help one so in one's natural business of looking charming. The following are interesting alike for their

A Suit of Three Pieces

takes an irregular jacket and slim skirt of fine Poiret twill, with a sleeveless underblouse of satin beautifully braided. Sketched at the right, priced at \$87.50.

A Beautiful Wrap

of Evora Cloth exquisite in fabric, with a charming printed silk lining, a pointed and tasseled collar, this is an outstanding value at \$87.50.

Old-fashioned Moire Silk for a Frock

Very charming with a huge bow at the back and a skirt bouffantly draped after a silhouette in an old French print, this has sleeves of sheer crepe. \$67.50. In addition, all the charming new cottons appear—tinted organdies exquisitely developed, fine lingerie models and morning ginghams.

Blouses Take On the General Charm

They are of two colors, instead of one—a coral crepe has an over-bodice of gray, one of white has a pale orchid sheath, while French blue appears over bronze. Others acquire two colors by tipping their frills with green or currant red. A beaded slipover style ties itself with tiny jet tassels.

Separate Skirts Join the Merry Mode

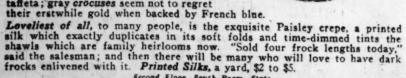
Sixth Ploor, North Room

with bright tints, unexpected trim-mings and rich fabrics.

Again—the Day of Glorious Printed Silks!

A NOTED young English poet said the other evening that "the lilies the poets of the 'Nineties' wore in their buttonholes today adorn the walls of London drawing rooms." And the flowers that one may see printed in exquisite patterns over the newest Silks might once have grown sweet and tall in some "grandother's garden."

Scarlet star-flowers gleam luxuriant against a pale gray background; multi-colored roses in irregular motifs are perched against a dark, satin-blocked taffeta; gray crocuses seem not to regret their erstwhile gold when backed by French blue.





Paris Has Turned the Fashion Calendar to Spring

A SPRING such as Paris has not known for four years—and for which she has been joyously preparing since the day the armistice was signed. From our own resident representative have come hints of delightful secrets being evolved behind close-guarded doors of great ateliers—and then, direct word of the exclusive showings at which were revealed the charming results of the couturiers'enviable art. With its buyers now en route from Paris, with the mode authenticated by every resource at this organization's command, this Store now has pleasure in bidding its many friends welcome to the First Formal Showing which commences this morning.



The First Formal Showing of the Spring Modes

NOT until this Store had seen the first of the Paris shipments arrive in this country, not until its own buyers were returning, could it launch this important message to women this Spring. For all the world of Fashion has been overturned - modes based on wartime severity, on wartime shortage of fabrics, on wartime need to be practical, have been swept aside almost over night, as it were, to give way to a reign of the most feminine, alluring sort of clothes.

Hats take again all the oldtime intriguing ways, with brims softened by a curling ostrich tip or crowns heaped high with vivid flowers. Skirts go directly back to our Mother's early girlhood, when they do not go to the Directoire, and take a series of cross tucks and fascinating old challis for stuffs.

Even the so-practical Suits depart into wrap-like jackets when for dress occasions, and Gowns return in no half-hearted measure to sinuous trains which appear even on afternoon costumes.

Wraps are graceful with the swathing grace of old shawls and dolmans, yet of such stuffs as were not evolved in those earlier days. Sports Apparel, having no appreciable antecedents to which to revert, takes brighter, richer hues, more extreme fabrics, and bizarre combinations. Blouses

come once more from Paris - ephemeral things of finest net enriched with exquisite hand embroidery and Filet lace. Shortened sleeves, wide and flaring, once more appear.

For the rest, all the loveliness so firmly denied a place in wartime wardrobes-laces and chiffons, wondrous printed silks and exquisite colorings-has come again into dress, either having gained greatly by its enforced retirement or with its charm enhanced by contrast with the work-a-day clothes of a war-busy world.

Beyond any doubt or reservation, this is the most important First Formal Showing to which this Store has invited the attention of its patrons for several years. By the hints here unfolded will late Spring and Summer clothes be governed, and from these displays will the well-dressed woman make her selections for immediate wear.

Women's and Misses' Apparel Displays-Sixth Floor Five Important Millinery Divisions-Fifth Floor. Special Showings of Juvenile Apparel-Fourth Floor. The First Formal Showing

This Footwear Appreciates Its Spring Opportunities

HOWEVER long skirts may grow, they are consistently pledged to the narrowest of ankle lines. Footwear has every encouragement to be beautiful, and beautiful it indeed is, as all the glowing displays on the Fourth Floor are ready to prove. Here are slim, high or low heeled Boots and dainty Oxfords, which acclaim the irreproachable smartness of patent leather, and yet get themselves made of dull kid or calf leather, too, for her who prefers it.



There are smart new dark brown Oxfords and Pumps, both with little crush leather bows and plain, to bear a dainty buckle, perhaps. The patent leather Oxfords sketched are one of the latest developments of the famous "Aristo" family. With medium or light weight soles and with dainty Louis heels, \$12; of tan or dark brown leather, \$13. New Riding Boots, assortments of trim light colored Spats, and various other divisions of Footwear are featured in this week's displays.

Women's and Children's Footwear-Fourth Floor, South Room, State

Fashion Makes an Ornament

of a Former Necessity WHEN Hosiery was cut from cloth and a trim fit at the ankle could be achieved only by seams, the clever people "clocked" the seams! Today, with dexterous machines to weave a most beautiful fit, the most gracefully pleasing ornamenta-tion is still this "evolved-by-

Some new Hosiery "clocked" in the lace-like Paris style, comes in a beautiful quality of silk-brown and gray, as well as black—ideal for wear with the new low-cut shoes. \$3.75.

need" method.

First Ploor, North Room, State Street.

Spring Brings **Bright Clothes** to the Juvenile Floor

MOTHERS will especially wish to visit the Fourth Floor this week, for all the new things that have been made for little folks' Spring wear are now having their First Formal Showing.

Little White Frocks

are made for the winsome child of two to five, and of fine voiles, trimmed with tucks and Valenciennes pattern lace insertions. Ribbon-run lines. A simpler style, certain to win favor, is of crisp white lawn, hand stitched in color, with an em broidered plastron at the front and big soft ties at the back.

Navy Blue Serge Coats for Spring-\$10.75 Covered buttons, fine twilled lin-

ings, excellent making, detachable white pique collars—these little Coats possess all necessary qualities to be popular. Sizes 2 to 6. Regulation Middy Suits

for Small Boys

Never out of fashion, for no Suits are more practical and better liked; of dark blue cotton fabric, embroidered: \$5.50; of white twilled duck, with two pairs of trousers—navy serge and white—at \$7.75.

Delightful Silk Frocks for Girls

Soft silk plaids, with puffy sleeve ends, and puffings to mark the waist and hip line, are trimmed with white net and colored cherries. \$22.50. A quaint style with frills set twice upon its skirt and with trimmings of blue crepe. 6 to 14, priced at \$18.50. Fourth Floor, North and Middle Rooms

Even the Furs Are Quaint!

MOLESKINS and natural gray squirrel are so manipulated as to take on cape-like lines, while the dolman has come back in reality in a light chiffon with moleskins. Second in importance are the trim little "Chokers" of one and twoskin sables, stone marten and mink.

Good News! Navy Blue

Serge, \$2 IT is the very most desirable of navy blue—and it is so delightfully wide that it

cuts to advantage-an added The twill is very fine and close; the weight light and ideal for making frocks and skirts of Spring. Every thread is wool. One would have to go far to find a more desirable value— with fashionable approval and

desirability to commend it-than this Serge. 54 inches wide—special, a yard, \$2.

Our Paris Representative Writes:

Ribbons on Everything nent. Almost every frock or gown had a ribbon sash with long ends extending quite to the edge of the skirt confirmes below. "Ribbons were and sometimes below.

"Some of the sashes were finished with a ten-inch silk fringe. The two-toned or double-faced satin and also moire ribbons in both striking contrast and in somber combination, were used most effectively. "In extreme novelties there was the metal broche ribbon ten inches wide, One of the most delightful of these was that in coral pink interwoven

with large silver birds." The new Ribbons now on display meet all these late Parisian fancies. First Floor, North Room, State.

"Whimsical and Fabrics Are sheer and so soft Fancy-free and full of color, were the gowns which Jenny fashioned for evening wear, that they evinced a strong disposition to fly away. They seemed to be of the stuff of which

fairy wings are made.
"Upon examination, however, the new metallized cloth was detected or the printed Georgettes in their manifold patterns which gave the fairy-like appearance."

Sunshine and Spring Weather Bring Good Friends Together TEA parties are the thing wher-

ever fashionable folk gather in the South. For this reason do the small Madeira Tea Napkins, with their hand embroidered scallops and corners, prove themselves most popular just now. Specially priced, here they are at, the dozen, \$6. Second Floor, North Room, State.

Corsets Are First Aid to Smartness

NOT a woman nowadays will select her season's clothes without first choosing her Corset.

Color Piques—Tested in the Palm Beach Crucible



TRIED out before the critical folk who have been resting away from the ice and snow of the North, and having been enthusiastically approved, Piques in color have invaded the Cotton Fabrics Section for the making of children's simple frocks. for women's skirts and topcoals when a-motoring.

One of the very loveliest uses is when they appear in women's frocks, and are combined with organdies and sashed with black velvet, for instance. Medium and narrow wales are offered, in lemo

some lovely soft blues. 30 inches wide, a yard, \$1.50. Authentic tartans of the Scottish clans are reproduced in Ginghams of more-than-ordinary fineness. The practical green and navy plaid of the famous "Black Watch" and the red plaid named for Victoria are included. Ideal for women's and children's smart day frocks, a yard, \$1.50.

GENERA SPORTING,

IRE PROTE N CITY POO UNDERWR

eport to Ris Urges Man Be Increas

BY OSCAR E. H The national board of has had its experts icago fire department nich is a vigorous crit riment, will be mailed hicago insurance men. It says "the principathe fire department a the fire department and the fire depar Insufficient manning paratus. Inadequate ladder a

No building inspection of the depart No drill school and training for new mer The fire marshal's handle general depa

ness as distinct from is of the departme Heavy Streams

Continuing, the conci rance men read: "The nonuse of and is of heavy stream a orable. It has been ents that heavy stre pread of fire.
"While many imp en made since the pr 12), the expenditur

ficient to keep pace t be necessary to The committee of t e national organizat ions) we also urge the en with the idea o he pension rolls all hysically unfit to pe uty, and filling their etent men. The fire

More Men F ad companies w at the depleted man rtment and is stro committee.' In the appropriatio ies, which it is est \$180,040 this yes se companies mmended for el uncil finance comm

so are reduced so

mittee would take

73 from a previousl udget of \$4,532,23 3,928,764, as aga mount urged by th Declares 2,330 The national boar ck of men to effici re department appa two platoon system more firemen. It say ious to the adopti on system the fi of 1,974 men," while January, 1919, there but admits that the d

due to men abs Jan. 6 last is taken he board says that sent apparatus" rts that the "actu attalion chief was 1 were sick or on spec actually available f Man Power I

Under the two pla he" paper strength was 944—one-half cach shift had only he report asserts. and that under the ee" system the 1.146 except at meal Going on the repo additional co

of 1918 to prove th is asserted that co oport says the number of the for efficient out that the actual as only 1,251. The two platos lie something to sa inity may be afford members of the caring on the recornderwriters, which

he training and design to bers, especially new

FIRE PROTECTION

NCITY POOR, SAY

Urges Man Power

Be Increased.

fficient manning of the ap-

Inadequate ladder and chemical

No building inspections by

No drill school and no special

The fire marshal's tenure of of-

e depends upon political exigen-

There is no executive official to handle general department busi-ness as distinct from the uniform

This last criticism is declared by offi-

ials of the department to be mislead-ng. Replies will be available for other

entinuing, the conclusions of the in-

een made since the previous report (of 917), the expenditures have not been

the city. It is hoped that it will

nal recommendations. It says:

ion for the current year."

More Men Favored.

The installation of seven additional

due to men absent on military

battalion chief was 1,888, of which 145

Under the two platoon, it says that

quarters April. 1917. 915 men. and that under the "one day off in

actually available for duty 1,743."

Man Power Decreased.

ent to keep pace with the growth

Heavy Streams Lacking.

bers of the department.

ing for new members.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

GEE! NO

BASEBALL

FER ME

BASEBALLS -

BATS / WNIFORMS

MASKS - MITTS/

AND ALL ATH-

LETIC GOODS

INCREASED IN

PRICE - 3 TO 10% BY ORDER OF CONGRESS

WHAT WERE YOU

THINKING ABOUT WHEN

YOU TAXED ATHLETIC

GOODS? DO YOU KNOW

BUY 70% OF ALL

ATHLETIC GOODS

NEVER THO'T

OF THAT-

CLUBS!

WAS HITTING

howing eciates Its nities



buckle, perhaps. The he latest developments n or light weight soles ark brown leather, \$13.

ored Spats, and various is week's displays.

Good News! avy Blue serge, \$2

navy blue - and it is ghtfully wide that it advantage-an added

vill is very fine and the weight light and or making frocks and

ce men read: "The nonuse of and the scanty num hread is wool. buld have to go far to more desirable valueher of heavy stream appliances is de-plorable. It has been demonstrated onable approval and

a yard, \$2.

Our Paris sentative Writes:

"Ribbons were never more promi-nent. Almost every frock or gown had a to the edge of the skirt times below.

the sashes were finished n-inch silk fringe. The or double-faced satin and ribbons in both striking used most effectively. me novelties there was the most delightful of these in coral pink interwoven e silver birds."

Ribbons now on display hese late Parisian fancies.

"Whimsical and Are sheer and so soft ree and full of color, were the gowns any fashioned for evening n to fly away. They be of the stuff of which

xamination, however, the inted Georgettes in their patterns which gave the appearance." loor, South Room, State.

ne and Spring er Bring riends Together

tries are the thing wher-fashionable folk gather in h. For this reason do the adeira Tea Napkins, with nd embroidered scallops ers, prove themselves most ust now. Specially priced, are at, the dozen, \$6. Pioor, North Room, State.

Are First

woman nowadays will t her season's clothes first choosing her Corset.

ted in the rucible

before the critical folk ve been resting away and snow of the North, been enthusiastically apes in color have invaded Fabrics Section for the hildren's simple frocks, 's skirts and topcoals

navy plaid of the famous ictoria are included. Ideal yard, \$1.50.

mort says the number of men re-dired for efficient operation is 1,622, but that the actual available strength a only 1,251.
The two platoonists probably will reply. Opporin something to say in reply. Oppor-inity may be afforded, because severers of the council comm the fire department desire a public ery loveliest uses is when n women's frocks, and are aring on the recommendations of the ith organdies and sashed lvet, for instance. Medium riters, which include the estabwales are offered, in lemon pricot, rose and pink, and

nt of "a department school for training and drilling of all memcially new men, under com ous new stations are recommend

by the present mayor. He has fice since his appointment by ceding mayor, Carter H. Har-

FAT AND FUNNY

BY PERCY HAMMOND. R. M'INTYRE'S tonnage for years has been an imposing source of happiness in the the-

The hippodromic and exterior areas of his visceral cavity are comically splendid and spacious, and for the uses of laughter all the other abdome of our drama are as mere foothills to the Alpine magnificence of this en-Report to Risk Firms to the Alpine magn gaging tumerosity.

Other comedians are portly and dance that is known in his new play red wagons with the long ladders halt at the Cort as the "shimmy."

has had its experts investigate the former hero of their austere rostrums. formed the weekly ablutions and were States, Chairman Padgett of the house can they imagine Mr. Clayton Hamilinterrupted with soap and brush in committee on naval affairs announced interrupted with soap and brush in committee on naval affairs announced interrupted with soap and brush in committee on naval affairs announced interrupted with soap and brush in committee on naval affairs announced interrupted with soap and brush in committee on naval affairs announced interrupted with soap and brush in committee on naval affairs announced interrupted with soap and brush in committee on naval affairs announced interrupted with soap and brush in committee on naval affairs announced interrupted with soap and brush in committee on naval affairs announced interrupted with soap and brush in committee on naval affairs announced interrupted with soap and brush in committee on naval affairs announced interrupted with soap and brush in committee on naval affairs announced interrupted with soap and brush in committee on naval affairs announced interrupted with soap and brush in committee on naval affairs announced interrupted with soap and brush in committee on naval affairs announced interrupted with soap and brush in committee on naval affairs announced interrupted with soap and brush in committee on naval affairs announced interrupted with soap and brush in committee on naval affairs announced interrupted with soap and brush in committee on naval affairs announced and a soulce of the soap and brush in committee on naval affairs announced and a soulce of the soap and brush in committee on naval affairs announced and a soulce of the soap and brush in committee on naval affairs announced and a soulce of the soap and brush in committee of the soap is a vigorous criticism of the de-int, will be mailed this week to sage to them in the Atlantic Monthly ax. Other little birdies in the nest set at rest a number of conflicting reand other sober periodicals penning were giving Sunday tea and with their ports, from Washington and elsewhere, is says "the principal deficiencies so ribald a noun as "shimmy"? Yet guests hastily left "tea and French as to the station's fate. there it is, and if he did not write lit himself he must have stood by and halls.

"The peace strength of Great Lakes," Mr. Padgett said, "will be let his more shameless and sophisti- Miss Antoinette Donnelly in Studio about 15,000 men, but all its quarters, cated partner, Mr. A. E. Thomas, com- 11, had just bought a Baby Grand Pi- providing accommodations for about mit the misdemeanor.

may accompany the writing of a bellydrama Mr. Hamilton seems to have got in on the royalty end of a paring her toilet for the lowly couch, cratic members of the committee who prosperous farce. The assumption is based on evidence given at the Cort ing her before she could put on the by last evening's audience which was pleased with the revels. Mr. McIntyre, though heavy, performed a rich and thropies led him into compromising situations with his female beneficiaries.

Thus, while administering comfort and funds to a pretty Italian woman in the slums, he was interrupted by her husband, who threatened him with the stiletto. How was he to escape the bags.

vengeful Sicilian's knife and still re- Mrs. Samuel Kennedy in Studio 19 wing times by efficient fire depart-tain the confidence of his already sus-ments that heavy streams have been plcious betrothed, the slim and pretty as she excitedly made for the nearest retained," Mr. Padgett explained, he chief means of preventing the Miss Kathleen Comegys? It was de exit. cided that he should be sentenced for thirty days on a spurious charge to Blackwell's island, there to wait the dio A, found he had saved his Cane departure of his pursuer, who was join the army.

be necessary to reduce the appro-Blackwell's island, therefore, was the he completely forgot. scene of much of Mr. McIntyre's funny
fatness. He appeared in penitential mounted guard over his Ching Fu livery of a screaming character, and it China and refused to budge. Albin Illinois, one of the party, said the com-"In addition to these (recommenda- was explained by the warden that he Polasek, he who sculpted "The Sower," mittee was divided over the proposed In addition to these (recommenda-lions) we also urge the advisability of having physical examinations of the souther of the prison books under a be pension rolls all those who are the pension rolls all those who are by the breather who ordered fill to work, you big bum!" another fra-bysically unfit to perform their full grant phrase from a fallen Olympian.

Meantime Mr. McIntyre's astute New belocaust died out—faded into a persion of the pension of the at men. The firemen's pension York eye had discovered a shortage in smudgy bonfire. Only \$25 worth of w is the most liberal of its kind in the accounts of the ingenuous Tam- actual damage was done, and it startmany warden, and when he was told to ed in the garbage chute, at that. Dis cleanse the cuspidors he rebelled.

When next we saw him he was the dane things-is it not? out the depleted man power of our de- king of the bridewell, with lilies on his tost \$180,040 this year, as well as new did not want. That scene, obviously was companies costing \$135,033, are planned to be a knockout, failed some got (a block) away with it when the of the country for the woman deture tour. ded for elimination by the how last night, and will of course be firemen shouted: "All is well!" ouncil finance committee. Other items changed around with others similarly

o are reduced so that the finance inefficient. tee would take a total of \$603. It is a clean farce, containing more UTILITIES BOARD 173 from a previously proposed fire humor and ingenuity than wit, which budget of \$4,532,237. This leaves is, with the exception of cleanliness, TO HEAR SURFACE the stable formula of American farce. int urged by the national board Mr. Ethelbert Hales, in the inconspicuous rôle of the magistrate who sen tenced Mr. McIntyre to his farcical Declares 2,330 Men Needed.

durance, was noticeable for the inthe national board devotes much telligence of and the personality in his space in its report to the charge of the lack of men to efficiently handle the fre department apparatus. With the

more fremen. It says that "just pretwo platoon system this board wants plateon system the fire force consisted of 1,974 men," while it claims that in January, 1919, there were a state of 1,974 men." January, 1919, there were only 1,927; but admits that the difference is "party due to

"S-s-s-shell out!"

The three men who stood talking at ner of Sprague, Warner & Co., Ezra Warner of Sprague, Warner & Co., and Nineteenth street and Sawyer avenue Marvin B. Pool of Butler Bros. The board says that 2,330 men are "re- turned and saw five boys pointing re- sociation, said the use of the sinking wanted for the present companies with volvers at them. They wanted to fund would impair the city's credit and sent apparatus" and 100 more men laugh, because the weapons trembled so force a receivership. or recomended companies. It as in the hands of the desperadoes—one

erts that the "actual fire force below of the boys was in knee pants. \$7.30 all told."

The victims are William Connors. the two platoon, it says that 1928 South Sawyer avenue; Norman 1928 South Sawyer avenue, and of the association seven men will be

BIRDS IN TREE BUILDING FLIT FROM MEAN FIRE

Rude Youth Rescues a Girl; Artist Saves His Cane.

BY MAUDE MARTIN EVERS. adipose, pursy, plethoric, gross, and stout, but Mr. McIntyre is fat. He is fire department and its followers have fat from his jowls down, and as he dashed by the Grand Old Tree Studio skips about the stage he is like a building, corner of Ohio and State mountainous jelly in the throes of the streets, and last night at 11 o'clock the

If ladles' drama clubs still exist, the Most of the birds in the Tree (build

ano, which was not yet insured. In. 50,000, will be kept available. Whether stead of obeying the shouting firemen, \$1,500,000 will be spent upon improve-

The Very Rude Fireman.

finishing touch.

Miss Josephine Huddleston of Modelistic fame did the Young Heroine act romantic New Yorker, whose philan- by knocking on doors till her knuckles station by D. F. Kelly and other reprewere skinned-e'en as the lights went out and all was inky smoke. Edward Oldefest, Studio 24, was en-

Joshua Saves His Cane.

Joshua Wellington Reynolds, in stubooked to sail in a month for Italy to silver—valued at \$15. He has a studio filled wth valuable paintings and a

gusting that Art should have to be disturbed by the sordid touch of mun-

The Janitor Outta Luck.

LINE PLEA TODAY

ing at the meeting of the state public

ent to offer aid in solving traction prob- of war, especially those in Siberia. methods." lems and to object to the use of the She was questioned for several hours.

The committee consists of J. Harry Selz of Selz, Schwab & Co., Ezra War-

sociation, said the use of the sinking "Such a move as made by Attorney

Cleveland, who spoke for the mayor, tre sick or on special detail, leaving "they were too nervous to laugh at. the mayor's reign. The mayor's posiin finance." If the commission will accept the aid Saturday.

the shift had only 871. Against that, Arthur Weber, 1212 South Ashland elected to consider the traction matter ready to proceed with the inquest to Smith. with the commission.

GREAT LAKES TO BECOME BIGGEST NAVAL STATION

Congressmen Say Peace Strength of 15,000 Will Be Kept Up.

members thereof may be pained to learn that a collaborator in this play, "Thirty Days," is none other than a cort of thing. Some had just personnel of the blus in the life to the blus in the life to

But while suffering the corruption in evitably the consequence of evil companionship, and such humiliation as and my associates in about six weeks."

By his associates Mr. Padgett meant As Miss Brewer in Studio 22 was pre- nine ranking Republican and Demo-

Visit New Postoffice Site.

The party arrived in Chicago during the afternoon, were met at the Union sentatives of the Association of Co merce and the Commercial club, and were driven about the city in motor tertaining a group of elegant South Siders when the tocsin clanged and his

ner, and departed for San Diego, Cal., last night.

Great Lakes, Newport, R. I., Hampton Roads, Va., and one on the Pacific coast, which we are en route to select. Great Lakes to Be Largest.

"Great Lakes will be by far the largest, since none of its equipment collection of rare old tapestries, which will be junked. Quarters not in use merely will be closed and kept in re-

Representative Fred A. Britten of

lowing dinner, implied that the \$1,500,-

WOMAN OWNER

OF IRON CROSS CAPTURED AGAIN clares.

Miss Emma M. Campen, Chicago's desk and the warden his fawning favored by his committee."

In the appropriation to be considered by clay by the council these squad combanes, which it is estimated would content that the fact of course was just what Mr. McIntyre cost \$180,040 this year, as well as new committee.

The jantor—C. A. Phillips—was the music teacher German agent, who estion to study agent, who estion to study agent ag

scribed as "a most dangerous enemy alien" finally narrowed to a shabby rooming house at Third street and Broadway, Cincinnati.

They surprised her vesterday in her.

read in part:

whether street car lates will be taken up this mornwith England and began to win."

Another street car lates will be taken up this mornwith England and began to win."

I never take any food along." he Miss Campen, who is now using the declared. alias of Mary Hanson, said she intend-A committee of three appointed from | ed to send a letter to a Cincinnati conhe executive committee of the Chicago gressman, because, she said, she want- kimo lived in comparative ease. Other Association of Commerce will be prese ed intercession for German prisoners explorers have adopted opposite

She will probably be brought back here. Coroner Seeks to Learn His Status in Jackie Death

Attorney Marcus Pollasky, after a Nixola Greeley Smith call on Coroner Peter Hoffman yesterday, said they would call on State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne today and dis-"But," said one of the victims, declared Mr. Merrick, "is indicative of cuss with him the coroner's right with so we gave them our money—about tion since election has been against death of Samuel Moscovitz, who per writer under the name of Nixola avenue station pending the outcome of been in the water three hours. business principles and common sense plunged from a window of the Edi- Greeley Smith, died here today after her injuries.

AIRPLANES TO DEVELOP ARCTIC. SAYS EXPLORER

Airplanes will be used in future arctic exploration Vilhialmur Stefansson, explorer, now in Chicago, de-

telegraphed Mr. Stefansson an invita- spiritual mediums. Yes, literally rob-

They surprised her yesterday in her orchestra hall tonight at 8:15 o'clock.

Mr. Stefansson is a firm believer in ward Powers also allowed the spirits room, writing a letter. She tried in Mr. Stefansson is a firm believer in ward Powers also allowed the spirits vain to secrete it. Parts consisted of the future of the far north. He deven believe that Russell is a descendan attack upon President Wilson. It clared there is more fish in the Arctic read in part:

Sea than on the Newfoundland banks. "Despite the words of the president Whether street car fares will be inof 'No territorial aggrandizement and of the NewYoundland banks. Whether street car fares will be inof 'No territorial aggrandizement and knowledge of the life of the Eskimo

"My party subsisted on the country. We never lacked and by using the hunting methods of the Es

The explorer will be presented with medals by the Geographic society. At his request they will be of bronze instead of gold. The difference in cost will be sent to the widow of a membe

New York, March 9 .- Mrs. Andrew cuss with him the coroner's right with reference to an investigation into the W. Ford, widely known as a newsparse solon place, is held at East Chicago of the asylum, said Mrs. Petroff had son building to his death a week ago an operation for appendicitis. She saturday.

Next the injuries.

The accident happened at Michigan from the hydrotherapy treatments at and Chicago. Traffic Policeman William is the institution," Coroner Hoffman said. Mr. Pollasky said the coroner is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Nicholas liam G. Gary said he had signaled "There seems to have been some negdaughter of Horace Greeley.

SPIRITS PREY ON HIS **VOICE, HE PRACTICES** HIS SOLO IN CHURCH

TOHN RUSSELL'S voice isn't as strong as it should be. No, indeed.

and nothing would convince him that

voice. No wonder the spirits plotted

his ruin, eh? They would admit the more material things, of course, such as that he had a wife and boy, and lived at 6337 Stewart avenue. They took him to the psychopathic hospital. It's easy pick-

GIRL BADLY HURT WHEN HIT BY CAB

Miss Elsie Kettmer of 225 East Huron street, a stenographer, was struck by a Yellow taxicab last night water became overheated. Dies of Appendicitis and suffered a fracture of the skull and Mrs. Petroff was undergoing hydro. to fight 'em against a New York flock internal injuries. She was taken to therapy treatments, which are given to night in Pittsburgh. There's \$5,000 to subdue patients and rest their on each side."

Her mother was the older traffic to stop and Watnick disregarded lect by attendants, and I will investi-

DICE, BOOZE, AND VICE RAIDS

Morals Inspector Hugh T. McCarthy and Detective Sergeants Nagle, Dunne, they had forty-five bouts. Started at Erlanson, Gortland, and Knudson strong as it should be. At his serious the same strong as it should be at his serious the same strong as it should be at his serious the same strong as it should be at his serious the same strong as it should be at his serious the same strong as it should be at his serious the same strong as it should be at his serious the same strong as it should be at his serious the same strong as it should be at his serious the same strong as it should be at his serious the same strong as it should be at his serious the same strong as it should be at his serious the same strong as it should be at his serious the same strong as it should be at his serious the same strong as it should be at his serious the s Husky detective shoulders broke down the door and found William and a Greek who was sitting beside the re-Thomas Dart reigning over two tables. porter There were only eight men in the

but the raiders went below stairs and extracted thirty-eight men, who were -hell-" was all the reporter could taken to the Deering street police sta- hear.

ss in the stockyards district in de- vitation to quaff a few gulps. fiance of the Sunday closing law. In a flat at 1714 Park avenue, Grace we have to ship from Quincy to Spring. McCarthy, Mabel Robertson, and one field, from Springfield to Lemont, and

ORDERS INQUIRY INTO DUNNING BATHTUB DEATH

Coroner Peter M. Hoffman last night | Deside min | Springfield. announced he would investigate the death of Mrs. Lillie Petroff, 24 years old, a patient in the Chicago State Hospital for the Insane at Dunning. Mrs. month and we had a five-day main. Petroff died yesterday afternoon in a Didn't sleep all the time. bathtub in the institution when the

"This is at least the second death

RUINS A RAID 300 Birds All Fed Up for Death Contests Lose a Chance for Glory.

TIP SPOILS BIG

COCKFIGHT AND

rahan's "Sanitary saloon." It was Sunday noon in all other saloons, of course, but Eddie's saloon is out on Archer road at Lambert, Ill., and Tommy, the barkeep, was donning a fresh white apron. The cast iron, pot-bellied stove offered an opportunity to dry soaked feet and THE TRIBUNE re-

porter accepted the offer.

Then a sound floated through the open door that caused the reporter to seek the source. As near as it can be reproduced in type it was: Er-er-er-er-oco-oco-oco! (Meaning

"Ah, you raise poultry," surmised the reporter to the barkeep.
"Yes, we have a few chickens," said

the barkeep.

The clarion challenge came again. Then it was answered. A third chimed in. Now a quartet. Another, another, " Must be quite a few," remarked the

"Yeh, we make a business of it," said

"Eggless Poultry Farm?"

"But they seem to be mostly mas-"The female, I believe, cackles, when she produces an egg. What have you here, an eggless poultry farm?"
"Yeh," replied the laconic barkeep.

One by one, men began to arrive. By 2 o'clock there were one hundred and fifty in the saloon. More came, some

A 6 foot gentleman, weighing maybe 125 after a square meal, with a blue shirt and cap, sat down beside the

Wish they was goin' on," he whispered. "I got something good fer to-day. Say, this spangle of mine—I calls him aeroplane—is so vicious I'm afraid of him myself. I feeds him three pounds of hamburger a day and for a workout I let him maul my bull-

"Handling Birds from Quincy."

"I'm handling the birds from Quincy, Ill., and if we can get on this TRAP SCORES Plymouth Rock that ought to win, too. "See that big feller over there? That's Patterson. He wins more than any guy around here. Two weeks ago noon and didn't stop until 5 the next

"No-nothing doing-not today-tip -can't tell-playin' safe, can't help it

tion and booked as gamblers. A pot The afternoon wore on. The slim boy from Quincy resumed his seat be-Three saloons were found doing busi- side the reporter and accepted an in-

"Ain't it hell?" he asked. "Here then from Lemont to here. Costs like the devil and we don't get a chance. "See that red-head? He brings his hickens from Kenosha; and that guy drinkin' with him comes all the way rom Milwaukee. He's got birds here, too. That feller with the checkered

beside him brings his crates from

"Sure, they ships all over. I had birds down to Monroe, Louisiana, last "Last week I shipped twenty hirds

Four Big Autos Arrive.

"Yeh, it's some racket," said the slim boy from Quincy. "There's over 300 of them-some upstairs and some outside in the coops." At about 5 o'clock Eddie was wip-

ing the perspiration from his brow

when a dead silence fell over the place

"The cops! Stay inside," yelled Eddie. The reporter eased out. He didn't want to be pinched and he wanted to see what was doing. Four big automobiles drew up and the occupants made a rush on the building in the rear of the saloon.

A chuckle ran through the saloon. and crowded the front porch. "Er-er-er-er-ooo-ooo." crowed a Alderman John Lyle and thirteen deputy sheriffs came from the buildtoward the saloon. They looked

They came out, grinning sheepishly

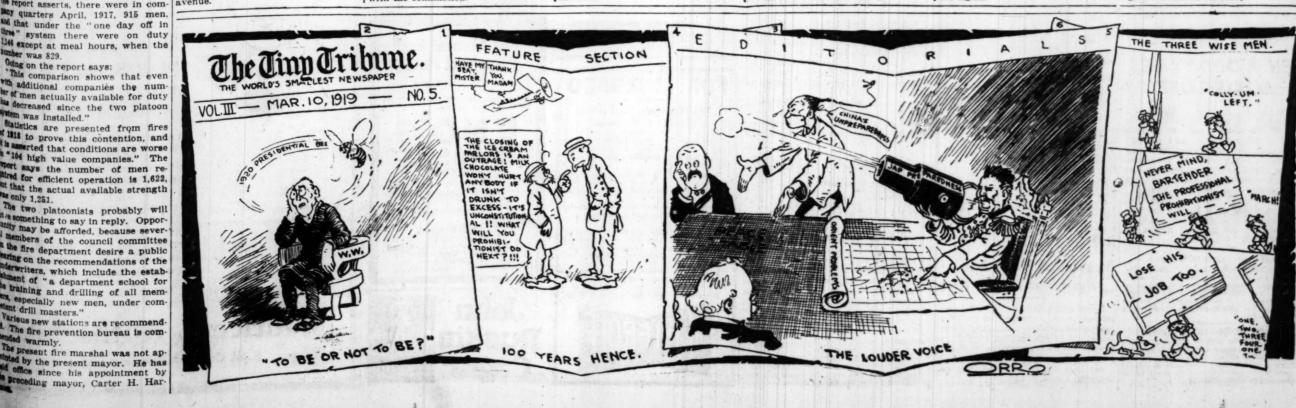
ooo! chorused the 300 roosters. Deputies Buy a Drink. The reporter lingered to have a look at the building where the deputies

over the saloon. "Er-er-er-er-oco-oco

had rushed in-so certain. There was a balcony and tier seats at each end. In the center, under lighting fixtures, was a ten-foot pen. Tan bark on the bottom. On the upper balcony was a green felt covered table. Scattered about the place were bins containing grit, meal bone and other delicacies dear to the heart of Chanticleer.

The deputies bought a drink and got back in their machines, heading

"Er-er-er-er-ooo-ooo;" said 300 roosters and 200 of the boys from the



AMATEUR BOXING GIVEN IMPETUS BY LAW IN WISCONSIN MARKET SI

Every Little Bit Helps

THE DICKENS OF IT.

hate to admit I'm still single, When so many rare charmers I kn

Antipathy. I should say not! admire it too much—and too many— That's the cause of my bachelor lot.

But I can't make my mind up to fall,

For the next, I am sure, will be neatest And slimmest, and trimmest,

A Cure for Insomnia.

When I'm restless I indulge in in-

rospection, and see myself as others

see me, thus making myself as tired

as I make others. Then I go right to

Why Not? The Germans Hope To.

A news dispatch says the soviet mis-

UNCLE SAM

Dealer in Dry Goods and Notions

Armenian Rugs a Specialty

Wrong, Shep. Here's Another.

"Everybody Likes Brian But Me."

I used to like Brian. And I used t

FUMADIDDLES.

This is serious: my favorite uncle

writes he's 53. They used to call us

Doc Evans says in nearly every case

of death the heart fails. The exceptions

are those still walking around to save

funeral expenses-pardonable, too, in the

C. B. Craft won the croix de guerre

for demonstrating canning methods to

J. Buschwah runs a garage on Broad-

STEINWALL WINS

IN SKI TOURNEY

Scoring 305 1-3 points, Sig. Steinwall

the Norge Ski club yesterday won

the fourth Illinois state ski tourney

held at Cary under the auspices of the

Norge Ski club. Arne Sletner of the

Norge club was second with 287 1-3

points and Einer Jensen of Great

Jensen, who ruled favorite, fell or

The Great Lakes jumper, however

record for the slide. He made a leap

of 145 feet held by Hans Hansen of St

Paul made in 1916. Jensen made ar

other leap of 159 feet but fell before he

The standing jump competition wa

won by Jensen with 146 feet. Mrs.

Marie Peterson and Mrs. Hilda Erlam

sen made jumps from the top of the

HAUGEN MAKES

NEW SKI RECORD

Dillon, Colo., March 9.-A new

world's mark in ski jumping was made at the one day tournament of the Sum-

mit County Winters Sports club when Anders Haugen of Minnesota rode a

jump of 213 feet, nine feet more than the previous record. Haugen jumped

205 feet at Steamboat Springs recently

SKATING AT ABENA TONIGHT.

but failed to ride the jump.

hill. Summary:

succeeded in establishing a new jump

Lakes third with 241 points.

AT CARY SLIDE

foreign governments, who entirely over

light of current revelations.

same place, and, by ginger,

clerk in a loop hotel.

the Chicago Indoor Baseball league, de- Mr. Copp is night controller at the

brothers in looks.

And dearest, sincerest, And fairest and squarest, And finest, divinest

And so on and so forth Of all!

Of all, of all,

a big loan in America.

And in this deliberate fingle
I'll try my dilemma to show.
It's not that I bear the sex any

"PRIZE FIGHTS" **ELIMINATED BY** STATE CONTROL

Y. M. C. A., State University, Boys' Clubs Adopt Recognized Sport.

In the public hearing on boxing before the senate and house committee at Springfield last Wednesday the Rev. W. S. Fleming charged that the sporting editor of "The Tribune" had ailed to answer his "challenge" to show that the Wisconsin law had produced more amateur boxers, and made much of that point.

Appended is an article on the subject by the secretary of the Wisconsin

BY MANNING VAUGHAN. [Secretary State Athletic Commis Wisconsin.]

trappers are called upon to ex-Milwaukee, Wis., March 9 .- [Spe ercise the one thing American cial.]-Amateur boxing was given great impetus in Wisconsin by the pas- straint. No one knows better than the sage of the Hedding bill, legalizing the writer how tempting it is to continue the tranning season a little longer than advisable; it is especially hard to quit present when prices are higher than they ever were.

Skunks are the first fur to prime in the fall and the first to get thin in the the south sides.

Skunks are the first to get thin in the the south sides.

Skunks are the first to get thin in the the south sides. at the right time in a year like the Sox yesterday in the form of a letter

Woods and Waters of LARRY ST. JOHN

FOR TRAPPERS.

THIS is the time of the year when

ness and have tended to it. Fur men ter follows:

NEARBY ARENAS

BY RAY PEARSON.

Richie Mitchell, ten rounds.

Fought One Draw.

Several months ago White slipped

away from Fort Sheridan and boxed

this Thorpe person ten rounds in a

it goes ten rounds, either man may

Dundee Won Last One.

make the trip to see what happens.

shade victory for Dundee, due prin-

Mitchell's chin and upset him for a

count. After that knockdown Richie

recovered quickly and made a strong

finish, but could not overcome the big

The local fans will be chaperoned to

BOXING OFFICE

New York, March 9.-Maj. Gen.

mmittee in charge of army boxing.

Wood said that while he was too busy

BASEBALL PLAYERS WANTED.

Englewood Morgan Athletic association with clubrooms at 6603 South Morgan street is starting a baseball team with the intention of entering the Englewood Basebal league, and is in need of players for various positions. For details ask for Mr. Pehke a

cipally to the fact he connected with Bodgers.

The Milwaukee mixup will interest

win, with the odds favoring White.

Two bouts in rings not far from Chi-

INTEREST FANS

Before the measure was put on the statute books amateur contests were present when prices are higher than from Sergt. Herbert J. Revells of the confined to the Milwaukee Athletic they ever were. club. In the last five years, however, the fall and the first to get thin in the south siders regarding the pitch.

Skunks are the first fur to prime in France, who wrote Boss Comiskey of the fall and the first to get thin in the south siders regarding the pitch.

Skunks are the first fur to prime in the south siders regarding the pitch. the amateurs have taken advantage of spring, and with weather like we have ing prowess of George Payne, one of spring, and with weather like we have the White Soy recruits over there in the law, which allows them full swing been having a week or two means the the White Sox recruits over there in mission supervision, and a difference between a good skin and a service. number of clubs hold amateur shows poor one. Examine the entrances of dens carefully and when you note an increase in loose hairs lying around it last season because of army service, amateur entertainments conducted un- is time to quit. There's no money in proved a star on the slab for his or der A. A. U. rules and regulated by the trapping unprime fur anyway and the ganization in the games against commission.

trapping unprime fur anyway and the ganization in the games against the ganization in the ganization in the games against the ganization in the games against the ganization in the ganization in the games against the ganization in the games against the ganization in the games against the ganization in the

alone now is like throwing your bread won eighteen of twenty games pitched upon the waters and having it come and struck out as many as eighteen teur as well as professional bouts. back "all over butter and jam." Unfortunately, no statistics ever have | Muskrats continue good in northern been kept to show the actual increase states, and prices are holding up well. in the number of amateur boxers. It's a good idea now to "lay offn" the other furs and concentrate on the rats

Y. M. C. A. Engages Instructor.

The Milwaukee Elks lodge conducts amateur shows regularly. The Knights of Columbus in Milwaukee also hold amateur contests while the Y. M. C. A. amateur contests while the Y. M. C. A. mateur contests while the Y. M. C. A. amateur contests while the Y. M. C. A.

The past season has been a good one for trappers who know their busisouth side officials. Serve Revell's let boxing instructor to teach members the manly art, The association now say they can see no reason for a big slump in prices next year, so leave the boxing commission in the near future for a license to conduct shows.

At Manitowoc the Boys' club holds amateur boxing contests regularly for amateur boxing contests regularly for ted, but the boys box among themselves for exercise. At Rhinelander members of a church gymnasium became so enthusiastic that they applied to and were given a license by the com-

which the public might be admitted. Adopted at University.

ssion to hold amateur contests to

law and change in attitude of the pub-lic toward the sport, boxing her by come part of the compulsory athletic work at the University of Wisconsin. Nearly a thousand students are instructed in the finer points of the game of give and take. In one week more than 400 short bouts were staged between members of the varsity boxing class.

The public is not admitted to these contests, which are held as part of a course of exercise given every student who is physically fit to engage in such an active pastime. The adon-

such an active pastime. The adoption of boxing as part of the athletic curriculum indicates the trend of pub ic thought in the state.

There's Less "Prize Fighting." With amateur boxing thriving and Des Moines ring. That argument was professional clubs flourishing there is called a draw by the majority of critics, really less "prize fighting" in the state and naturally that wasn't satisfactory before the Hedding law was to the Chicago boy, which accounts passed. Sneak fights, which used to be held in every nook and corner of the state, are now unknown. Every contest taged either by professionals or amateurs is licensed and contest to the Chicago boy, which accounts for the making of the present match. White should be returned the winner over Thorpe, chiefly because of his superior punching ability. If the bout amateurs is licensed and sanctioned by the commission.

goes ten rounds, it will be because the Kansas City scrapper knows how to

Clubs, boxers and the public know take care of himself, or, in other words, that only sanctioned shows can be held. Only occasionally does the commission hear of any transgression of the law. The offenders are lightly the law. The offenders are lightly that the law. the law. The offenders are immediatesought out and if the facts warrant are prosecuted. County and city officials work hand in hand with the commission. There has probably not been ten unsanctioned shows in the quite a number of local fans, who will state since the commission was created

KLING'S PLACE IN POLICE RAID

Kansas City, Mo., March 9 .- [Special.]-John Kling, his gamekeeper, handicap. and eighteen frequenters of the former Cub catcher's billiard room, were ar- the Brewery city on an electric special rested last night in a police raid on by S. Wolff, the train leaving the complaint of David Kaneso, former North Water street terminal at 5:30 soldier of the Seventy-seventh division, gassed in France.

Kaneso seemed fated to draw a high GEN. WOOD TAKES

number, which precluded his getting a shot in the Kelly game. His side bet were equally unfortunate and his say ings of \$135 soon went. Kling furnished bond for hin.self.

Leonard Wood, who was named presigamekeeper, and eighteen frequenters dent of the army, navy, and civilian to appear in court tomorrow to answer a charge of conducting a gambling clined to accept the office, after a long conference today with the incorporators of that organization consented to

HAGEN WINS OVER tors of that organization consented to SIX GOLF PROS In his original communication Gen.

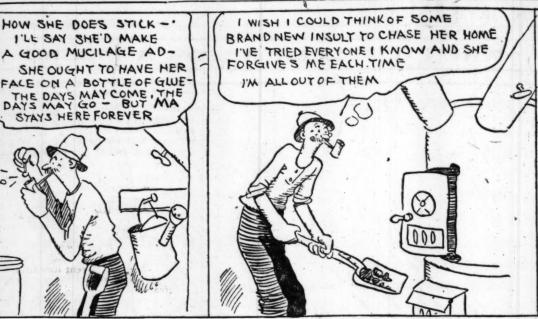
Belleair Heights, Fla., March 9 .- to undertake the duties of president [Special.]—Sensational golf was played he wished to be included in the adre in the professional tournament in which six pros took part. Walter Hagen of Detroit won with 71, just one stroke above par, but he was pressed closely all the way by Jim Barnes of St. Louis. Jock Hutchinson of Glen View did not get his long game working and had too much left to do around

REUBEN TO CHALLENCE MEYERS. Satisfied that his knee is in condition again and that his wrestling will in no way be impaired because of his former injury. Benny Reuben today will hurl a challenge at Johnny Meyers in dispute of the latters' claim to the middlewight championship.

Tessional teams.

visory council.

THE GUMPS-THE BASEMENT ORATOR.



WHITE SOX RECRUIT

HURLS ARMY NINE TO

VICTORIES IN FRANCE

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

batters in some battles

No News Concerning Return.

whether the lad will be back in time

for another trial with the Sox this

spring, but expects him to be dis-charged in time to play at least part

of the season. His work with Mar-shalltown in the Central association in

south side officials. Sergt. Revell's let-

White Sox, for keeping us on top through his wonderful pitching, feared by all the A. E. F. baseball clubs. This organization appreciates Payne for his ability and interest in the club, and we feel that it is only just to let his future employer know of his wonderful work over here.

PREDICT BIG LEAGUE CAREER.

It is my pleasure to let you know that Payne's record has been one of the admirable achievements of our outfit, and is spoken of with pride by all our boys. There is no doubt that Payne is anxious to get back in a uniform of the diamond and we are all predicting a banner season for him, based on the stuff that we have seen him deliver. He

C. H. I. DEFEATS

WELLES PARK AT

INDOOR BALL, 14-5

Chicago Hebrew institute, leaders in

feated Welles Park, 14 to 5, at St. An-

drew's hall. Jelinek bagged six hits.

Totals. 14 31 27 8 Totals.

make the trip to see what happens.
This pair also have clashed once before, the result of their first meeting being a bade victors for Dundee, due prin- and Crescents hit the ball hard. Score:

DODGERS CLINCH SECOND.

Totals ... 9 21 27 14 Totals ... 7 17 27 10 Jury.

REVERES BLANK OPPORTUNITY. everes shut out Opportunity A. C., 3
Boras held Opportunity to one hit med twenty. Score:

Steger, Oak Park's Star.

Back from French Front

Pete Steger, Oak Park High school

first coast artillery, returned to his

athlete and late member of the Sixty

home, 101 North Harvey avenue, yes

Owner Comiskey doesn't know yet

Cheering news reached the White

I WONDER IF THE OLD MAN MISSES HER- ALL THE TIME SHE'S BEEN HERE HE HASN'T ASKED HER TO COME HOME-I'LL BET I'M HIS FAVORITE SON. IN LAW - I WONDER IF THAT ONE TOOTH IS STILL HOLDING OUT-I'LL BET HE'S ENJOYING MAMA'S VACATION-HE CAN SMOKE IN ANY



HE CAN HIT THAT SAW DUST BOX 20 FEET WITHOUT MISSING A DROP - I USED TO MAKE HIM LAUGH JUST TO SEETHAT ONE TOOTH- IT STOOD OUT LIKE A CACTUS PLANT IN A DESERT-TALK A BOUT YOUR LONESOME PINE-THAT OLD TOOTH HAS BEEN A BREAK WATER FOR MANY A GALLON OF LIQUOR -



BY WALTER ECKERSALL **Exhaust Echoes** HAT aviation has, after all, had the International Gymnastic

engineering experience during the war section with 20 points.

In most events the The latest authority to speak his tained their titles in the senior and on the subject is David Beecroft, ion, while new champions were m

rule which graduates a junior to seniors when he wins a champi One Armed Man in Tussle. The tussle between Al Grigsby, armed grappler of the Swedish A

club was the most interesting strom of the Swedish club for the Despite his handicap, Grigsby the equal of his opponent and se times had Johnson's shoulders

ed the decision to Johns

Third place G. Boquist, Swedish-Am A. A., defeated F. Brownstein, C. H. I. Time

A. A. Geicated I. Vigudovina, S. 15.
Third place—C. Normas, Swedish-Am. A. won third. Three entries.
140 pound class—J. Lavinsky, C. H. L. & feated S. Mantone, C. H. I. Time, 2:00.
Third place—E. Rellquist, Swedish-Am. A. defeated P. O'Hara, Swedish-Am. A. Time, 10:00.
Heavyweight—A. Swanson, Swedish-Am. A. defeated H. Koda, Sleipner, Time, 8:0
A. defeated H. Koda, Sleipner, Time, 8:0
Third place—G. Meyer, O. H. I., defeat

Carey Leads in Meet of Olympic Sports Cla

Leonard Carey, competing in enior class in the first set of ev of the Olympic Sports club four we ead in points for the all around tro Count John Gengler improved his at Kosciuszko park yesterday. He nered 14.

DAVIDSON GOES TO REDS.

salino Italian hats, Knapp-Felt De Luxe hats, J. B. Stetson hats

Latest Spring styles in M-L-R Knapp-Felt de Luxe hats; matchless values at \$6

WHATEVER your taste may be, we can suit you here with a real-value hat from some of the best known makers in the country Up-to-the-mo-ment styles in stiff hats; beautiful new lightweight Belgian hare soft hats Latest styles for men and young men in the newest shades and finishes See what you can buy here \$6

Maurice L Rothschild

SWEDISH CLUB AND C. H. I. WIN HONORS ON MA

Former Captures Title Senior Events; Latter Leads Juniors,

Table of Points

Senior—Swedish American A. A., 36; engo Hebrew Institute, 14; Chicago Tu 3; Pilsen Sokol, 1. Junior-Chicago Hebrew Institu wedish American A. A., 13; Sie

Wrestlers representing Sw institute divided honors in the fin of the annual wrestling tourname hardly any real influence on the design of the ordinary, every day automobile becomes increasing division with 36 points, and the division with 36 points, and the division with 36 points, and the division with 36 points. ingly evident as the real facts about latter annexed the title in the ju

McMillan Right back. Sheward F. Higgins Left back. Sheward Moore Right half bk. Bromley Marshall Left half back. Shaw Preston Outside right. Dixon McLize Inside right. Heath Proston Outside right. Hearth Proston Outside left. Widano Goals—Heath [2]. Herron [3]. Allison McLize Inside left. Vidano Goals—Heath [2]. Herron [3]. Allison, McLize Referee Johnston Linesmen—Cummings and Stark.

BASKET TOURNEY

TO BEGIN TODAY

Play in the Central A. A. U. unlimited basketball championship tourney at Guyon's Paradise, Crawford avenue and Washington boulevard, will start today at 3 o'clock, when the Illinois A. C. quintet will take the floor against the Hamlin Reserves.

Ten of the sixteen teams entered will mate to go the first of the sixteen teams entered will mate to go the sixteen teams entered will mate to go the sixteen teams entered will make the good of the war came and evelopment but from the tank. This was worked out in England for the British tanks and has proved highly successful. Its principal feature is a piston of two diameters—a sort of T shape instead of the inverted U with which we are familiar—which almost entirely eliminates what is known as sideslap. It costs more to build, but is a great improvement over the ordinary type of piston and cylinder.

"Passenger cars are beginning to be build to the province of the principal feature is a piston of two diameters—a sort of T shape instead of the inverted U with which we are familiar—which almost entirely eliminates what is known as sideslap. It costs more to build, but is a great improvement over the ordinary type of piston and cylinder.

"Passenger cars are beginning to be build to the principal feature is a piston of two diameters—A. A. defeated H. Rosen. C. Pitter J. Johnson. Swedish American A. Johnson. Swedish American A. A. defeated H. Rosen. Joh

nior, placed third with 12 points to credit. A field of nearly fifty athle s entered.

Cincinnati, O., March 9.—Manas of Cincinnati has secured Claude infielder, from the Philadelphia An

ENO'S

a gentle aperient, is a tonic regu-lator, keeps the digestion healthy— mouth sweet, and prevents the ill-effects so often resulting from over

\$1 at All Druggists Prepared only by
C. ENO, Ltd., London, S. E., England
Agents for the Continent of America;
HAROLD F. RITCHIE & CO., Inc.
New York, U. S. A.—Toronto, Canada

John

SOCCER TEAMS PLAY IN SNOW; BRICKIES TRIM DETROIT, 5 TO 2

It was a pity the match had to be

be postponed. The soft going handi-

capped the lighter Detroits, who

The Brickies led at the

Bricklayers [5.]

showed they were fast and clever.

was strong.

F. Higgins

plain clothes, who frequently arrests a 10 cent poker game and occasionally catches a thief. Some know the virtue BY JOE DAVIS. of blindness. They've got the good beats. Over a field of sloppy snow several inches deep, the Bricklayers defeated The others are in the tall grass. the Roses of Detroit, 5 goals to 2, in the fourth round of the national soccer chempionship series at Bricklayers'. field yesterday afternoon. The Brickles now face the pleasant prospect of having to meet the Champion Bethlehem



THE NEW THESAURUS.

Policeman a man in a uniform of

ple. A baby kisser. A hand shaker. on tick-the body politick-but From start to finish, the Brickles played aggressively and their defense takes the cash and credit for everything. cere as a junker.

Reporter-a journalist on payday; a half, 2 to 1. Lineup: ist on others. City-a crowded spot where millions

run in circles, imagine they're getting somewhere, and never get next to them-selves. A place where some make money and all spend it, most of them before they make it, and many of them whether they make it or not. And out in the ntry the green grass grows all around, all around, all around

"Knocking at My Chamber Door." Above my suite [room, closet, bath, and framed picture of Tom Reed] in BASKET TOURNEY the Hamilton club the other day en sued hammering, yammering, pounding, sawing, and jawing for five weary hours. Protests availed not, nor efforts learn the cause of the rumpus. Eddie Fullerton cleared it up. "They were building the G. O. P. clatform for 1920," he said.

THE NAME'S THE THING.

[Reply to a campaign letter to Lee Guy. 18 South Dearborn street.]

Ten of the sixteen teams entered will go into action during the day. Losers M. Swertzer Robert, Ashland Block Headquarters. Dear Mr. Robert—Your Petition. The field includes the strongetistic petition are strongetistic petition. The field includes the strongetistic petition are strongetistic petition. The field includes the strongetistic petition are strongetistic petition. The field includes the strongetistic petition are strongetistic petition. The field includes the strongetist petition are strongetistic petition. The field includes the strongetistic petition are strongetistic petition. Headquarters. Dear Mr. Robert-Your invitation to drop in for a chat received, thanks to the accuracy of the address.

Not wishing, however, to lend you false of the conference. Following are tothanks to the accuracy of the address.

Of the conference. Following are today's pairings: thanks to the accuracy of the address. hope, I hastily, though regretfully, submit that I'm already signed up for Hoyne Maclay. Truly yours very.

Fill 'Em Up Again!

These headlines appeared side l Workers Vote No Beer, No Work Drinking Bout-1 Dead, 1 Dying.

DO YOU KNOW THAT-Ice is colder than hot tea? A department store sells ginghams? A girl likes to be flattered? Water is wet?

looked old Bert Taylor, inventor of the greatest cannery of them all. A timely item: Miss Klock is a floor Where Have You Never Been? A friend went to the Field museum last week for the first time in his thirty years in Chicago. I've been here twelve and never saw the stockards. What's more-

ONE SHOT HOLES Two Golfers Enter Belleair

Course Hall of Fame. ELLEAIR HEIGHTS, Fla.

March 9.— [Special.] —The fourth hole here was made in one stroke today by two different golfers, and the shots came within a few minutes of each other. Archie MacFarlane of Brooklyn made the first, with a midiron, the distance being 150 yards. The second was made by Mrs. J. S. Disston Jr. of Philadelphia, who scored with a spoon. Two other one shot scores were

WAUKEGAN FIVE WANTS GAMES. The Waukegan High school basketball team wants a game at Waukegan, March 14 or 21. Phone 655 Waukegan.

FOR LUMBAGO Try Musterole. See How

Quickly It Relieves

You just rub Musterole in briskly, and usually the pain is gone—a deli-cious, soothing comfort comes to take its place. Musterole is a clean, white oint-ment, made with oil of mustard. Use it instead of mustard plaster. Will not blister.

tients.

They will gladly tell you what relief it gives from sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest. Always dependable.

a former Chicagoan, who now directs in the junior section because the publication of a string of automobile trade journals, and who has just returned from a tour of the automobile factories of England, France, and Italy. Mr. Beecroft came to Chicago last week to address the midwest section of the Society of Autometive En- ican A. A., and E. Johnson of the "European engineers," he says, "tell pair met for the right to meet G. played over such a bad field, but as the Detroit team was here, it could not Grand Prix road race in France than in the senior 175 pound class.

from airplane operation during the whole four years of the war. The conditions under which avaition engines operate at high altitudes and in ex- to the mat but lacked the streng reme cold—are so different from those pin him. On the other hand, Jo which apply to the automobile engine could not throw Grigsby. After that there is little basis of compari- teen minutes Referee Al Forst am

"The one really new type of gasoline

Ten of the sixteen teams entered will mately \$1,000, which would seem to default.

develop 800 horse power. This is not

a rotary engine, but what is known as

star fashion and the units placed one

in 60 Game Alley Match

ten games will be rolled this afternoon

Gengler Increases Lead

behind another."

gest fives in the central west outside little disposition among European man-of the conference. Following are toquality of their production for the quantity schedules that characterize A. much of the American output. o. m.—Edisons vs. Seward park. o. m.—Camp Grant vs Streator Y. M. C.

A. Purples.
7 p. m.—Independence park vs. St. John's "In power plants designed for com-Military academy.
9 p. m.—Hull House Tigers vs. Old Timers nercial aviation uses we are going to ee remarkable things. One firm is building a twenty cylinder Gnome to

PRIZES AWARDED TO CUE WINNERS a radial, composed of four units of five cylinders each, the cylinders arranged

Prizes won by cueists in the national amateur balk-line championship were distributed at a dinner given by the hicago Athletic association after the inal game. Dave McAndless, Percy Collins, and Robert M. Lord received redals for the first three places, and Collins medals for high run and best Richard J. Collins, vice president of

the C. A. A., presented the prizes given lead over Frank Caruana of Buffalo in by the club, McAndless getting a sil-ver coffee set, Collins an ice cream set, match at the Randolph alleys. He assumed second position in the gene also received silver medal for high piled up a total of 2,269 for the ten standing. M. Friedman, another games, against 2,050 for his opponent. run and fob for high single average. It was announced that next year's Gengler has a margin of 603 pins, with tournament would be staged, at the a grand total to date of 10,955, against oston Athletic association 10,532 for Caruana. The final block of

LANE TECH SWIMMERS WIN. In the senior division of the Chicago public high schools swimming meet held Saturday at Y. M. C. A. college, Lane Tech was victor with 1,637 points, Hyde Park was second with 1,334 points, and Senn third with 1,271. Other scores were: Austin, 1,075; Harrison, 336; Lake View, 150.

For Mental and

Physical Poise

Ruskin BEST and BIGGEST Cigar 3for 20

The Chicago home of Bor

·Surplus.

Money cheerfully church S. W. Corner Jackson and State Minneapolis refunded

New York, March future was broadly e stock market last we sion of trading indicate participation was beg part in the forward this development follo precedents of other dustry and finance we

The New you

CONFIDEN

NEW PROS

Expansion of

Shows Ext

Suppor

in industry and busin vertisement of marke rising prices hold forth cast and reports on tr betterment work to en ublic mind the speci Even though "poo are more highly dev

were a few years ago, efforts to stimulate higher than 1,000,000 1,000,000 share mark Friday, and through turnover was consid the average of Januar Substantial I The really substantia

the advance of stocks last week than previous most significant occu quick conversion of the cial mountain into a l not into a mole hill. time since a single ev tive nature has appe mediate action of to the railroad direc Left by the failure

huge demands to me money to be used, th was assured by rail their cooperation co Whether or net a gre will be found nece banks and banking cities, the fact stands share in tiding ove Problem

tions forwarding a ricket would not have t out reference to the tial or actual. The when a great out-tur verted what appear situation for the co income into one of exists of the greate complete effect on l The factor obscur in the likelihood th crop the larger may loss under its guara of \$2.26 per bushel. 000,000 acres of win ing the spring mor traordinarily good, 00,000,000 bushels to conceive a 300, rom the spring s factors are propition bushels all told, po

Question of 1 This grain comi when all signs poin other producing selling prices may the export market thoughtful, it may loss for the govern than is now predic which outside natio insufficient suppl for our wheat car position to receive a in the aggregate th in any other year.

International Surplus T

northwest will be

Annual report of ver company for 31, 1918, shows of \$24,808, as cor \$680,658 in 1917. Income account Dec. 31, 1918, compa Res. on inventory...

Int., adj., etc. Deficit

> THE LUMB! St. Louis, Mo., Ma liew of lumber ma

ments for hardw lumber marker! the marker the hance during the "Building oper-lated instances, a centions being what outdoor wor making improved portant question depends the futur "Country yard to say extent of heating about pilket values, in teome down. Me hand, are helding intimating that as ARGENTINE

EDISH CLUB ND C. H. I. WIN

mer Captures Title in enior Events; Latter Leads Juniors.

ONORS ON MAT

Table of Points

senior 175 pound class.

arey Leads in Meet of Olympic Sports Club

the Olympic Sports club four week! door track and field meets, took the sciuszko park yesterday. He ga

Gerlich, who finished in the vi sumed second position in the gene anding. M. Friedman, another placed third with 12 points to h lit. A field of nearly fifty athle

DAVIDSON GOES TO REDS. ati, O. March 9.—Manager Mo mati has secured Claude Davids from the Philadelphia American

The Chicago home of Bor-salino Italian hats, Knapp-Felt De Luxe hats, J. B. Stetson hats

est Spring styles in -R Knapp-Felt de e hats; matchless values at \$6

ATEVER your taste may be, we can suit you here a real-value hat from of the best known makers styles in stiff hats; beaunew lightweight Belgian soft hats Latest styles en and young men in the st shades and finishes See you can buy here \$6

Rothschild cson and State Minneapolis

ONS IN MARKET SHOWS CONFIDENCE IN **NEW PROSPERITY**

Expansion of Trading Shows Extensive Support.

The New York Times.

New York, March 9 .- [Special.]future was broadly expressed in the stock market last week. The expandon of trading indicated that public participation was beginning to play a

vertisement of market promises which cast and reports on trade and business betterment work to emphasize upon the public mind the speculative qualities of

Even though "pool" organization are more highly developed than they were a few years ago, and supplied with nuch credit, it requires more than their efforts to stimulate dealings to a total higher than 1,000,000 shares a day. The .000,000 share mark was attained on Friday, and throughout the week the turnover was considerably more than the average of January.

Substantial Influences. The really substantial influences behind the advance of stocks were more patent last week than previously. Probably the most significant occurrence was the quick conversion of the railroads' finandal mountain into a lesser formation, if not into a mole hill. It has been a long time since a single event of a constructive nature has appeared to stimulate confidence in a way comparable to the immediate action of bankers in respec o the railroad director general's dif-

ficulty.

Left by the failure of the senate with huge demands to meet and with little ney to be used, the director general was assured by railroad bankers that their cooperation could be counted upon. Whether or net a great credit reservoir will be found necessary, supplied by banks and banking firms in various cities, the fact stands out that the financial leaders are willing to do their full share in tiding over the period before congress meets again.

Problem in Wheat. In pre-war years a discussion of condiket would not have been complete with out reference to the wheat crop, potential or actual. There have been times when a great out-turn of wheat has converted what appeared to be a precarious situation for the country in respect to into one of considerable pros-Now the apparent anomoly ever known and uncertainty as to its

crop the larger may be the government's loss under its guarantee to the producer of \$2.26 per bushel. Approximately 47,-,000 acres of winter wheat are entering the spring months in condition exraordinarily good, presaging a yield of from the spring sowing, if weather factors are propitious, or 1,000,000,000 bushels all told, possibly considerably

Question of U. S. Losses. This grain coming into the market when all signs point toward a deficiency in other producing countries, and while selling prices may be sufficiently low in the export market to make taxpayers thoughtful, it may well be that the net loss for the government will prove less than is now predicted. The extent to which outside nations will be forced by insufficient supplies elsewhere to bid for our wheat cannot yet be foreseen At any rate the grain growers stand in osition to receive a greater gross return In the aggregate than was paid to them la any other year, and consequently the la many other year.

STOCK RANGE.

CURTIS & SANGER

129 S. La Salle St.

Boston Chicago New York

Sales. High. Low. Last. chge. 74 285 283 285 7 125 125 125

International Silver

northwest will be vastly increased.

Annual report of the International Silver company for the year ended Dec.

II. 1918, shows deficit after charges of \$34,808, as compared with surplus of \$880,658 in 1917.

Income account for the year ended Dec. \$1,1918, compares as follows:

1918.

1918.

Net earnings.

\$1918.

Net earnings.

\$1918.

Total

\$572,995

\$1,287,120

Benedit.

\$572,995

\$1,287,120

Benedit.

\$24,808

\$680,658

Preferred dividend.

\$24,808

\$680,658

Preferred dividend.

\$24,808

\$680,658

Preferred dividend.

\$24,808

\$680,658

\$680,658

Preferred dividend.

\$24,808

\$680,658

\$680,658

Preferred dividend.

\$24,808

\$258,655

\$31,287,120

\$258,655

\$35,72

\$305,940

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,1227,120

\$35,122

riew of lumber market conditions, Lumber tomorrow will say:

"Aside from a rather brisk demand from box makers, automobile and plano manufactures and makers of other musical instruments for hardwoods of various kinds, the lumber market has undergone no material chance during the last week.

"Building operations, except in a few isolated instances, are at a standefull, the exceptions being where weather conditions permit outdoor work, and where farmers are making improvements. Price is the all important question today, and upon it largely sepends the future activity of the market.

"Country yard dealers are not stocking up a stay extent because their customers are usiant about placing orders at present market.

"Country yard dealers are not stocking up a stay extent because their customers are usiant about placing orders at present market.

"Country yard dealers are not stocking up a stay extent because their customers are usiant about placing orders at present market.

"Country yard dealers are not stocking up a stay extent because their customers are usiant about placing orders at present market.

"Country yard dealers are not stocking up a stay extent because their customers are usiant about placing orders at present market.

"Country yard dealers are not stocking up a stay extent because their customers are usiant about placing orders at present market.

"Country yard dealers are not stocking up a stay extent because their customers are usiant about placing orders at present market.

"Country yard dealers are not stocking up a stay extent because their customers are up a stay extent because the stay of the market.

Sales.

Sales.

High. Low. Last. chge.

Washington, D. C., March 9.—Commercial tlacks Robert S. Barrett of Buenos Aires also that the total foreign trade of Argenna, for 1918 amounted to \$1.261,633,349 United States currency]. Imports totaled \$40.064,709; exports, \$797,568,640 [eaving balance of \$333,503,931 in favor of Argenna.

		NEW	Y	OR	K W	EE	KL	Y	STOCKS			V.
pe		1914 Camera la Trava de la				Div. p	4		-		-	
	Div.				Net	Se per	. Div.					
		Adams Extress 200	High.	Low.	Last. chgs.	share.	yield.		escription- Said		Low.	Last.
	4	muy munery	27	23	26- + 2%	7	7.7	Do	el Tea 6,60 pfd 40		89	91
	9.5	Do Did 5 000	62%	60%	62%+ 1%	7	7.5	JI	Case pfd 30		931/2	931/4
		Ajax Rubber 22.900 Alaska Gold 3.200	79%	72%	7514- 3	سيزا	7.7	Kas	City Southern. 3,80	0 20%	19	19%
			2	3%	3%- 1/4 2 + 1/4	4	3.4		y-Springfield	0 52%	5214	119%
•	8.0	Allis-Chalmera Mir 10 200	351/4	331/2	34%- %	7	7.4	Do	pid 10	0 95%	951/2	95%
	7.6	Do pfd 1,000 Am Agr Chem13,300	106	101%	104%+ 3%	+2	*****				381/4	391/4
	6.1	Do pfd 500 Am Beet Sugar 8.600	. 99%	9816	99%	8	8.3	Lack	necott Copper20,70 kawanna Steel 8,00	0 3114		72
	10.8	Am Beet Sugar 8.600	* 76	7234	7419+ 174	7	9.1		lede Gas 10	0 77	77	77
	6.8	Am Can	102%	101%	48½+ 2¼ 102%+ %		*****	Lake	e Erie & Western 30		19%	19%
	8.6	Am Car & Foundry 23,100	93	90	92%+ %		******	Lee	Rubber & Tire 8,00	0 20%	24%	261/4
	8.9	Do pid	115	115	115 - 1	5	9.1	Lehi	igh Valley 10,40	0 :56%	54%	55
80	5.7	Am Drug	141/4	43%	45%+ 1%	7	7.0	Loos	se-Wiles 5,50	0 49%	97	100
		Am Hide & Leather 15.900	2014	18%	19% - 14		1.0				97%	99
80	5.0	Do pfd104.400	100%	96	100 + 3%			Max	9d pfd 50 well Motor 5,00	0 36%	331/2	361/4
		Am Inter Corp87,900 Am Linseed Oil19,300	681/4	59%	68%+ 5% 47%+ 2%		******	Do	2d pfd 3,70	0 81%	24%	6114
	7.8	Do pfd 4,900	91	85%	90 + 4	8	7.1	May	Dept Stores 2,90	0 69%	061/2	69%
	7.4 8.7	Am Locomotive39.600	68%	65	681/4+ 8	8 4	4.4	Mex	ican Petrol 245,60	0 185%	171%	183%
		Am Malt 1000	105	1%	1%- %	8	17.4		mi Copper 3.10 vale Steel 49,50	0 23%	221/4	23¼ 46¼
	******	Am Malt 1,000 Do pfd ctf. 2 00 Am Smelting 200	51	46	b0		10.0		n & St Louis 2,50	0 1214	10%	12
	6.7	Am Smelting 200	70%	66%	704+ 34	7	7.8	M S	t P & S S M 90	0 90%	89%	90%
	6.4	Do pfd	104%	103%	1041/2		******	MK	& T 3,80	0 6%	10%	10%
	10.8	Am Snuff 200	111	110%	111 - 14		******	Miss	pfd		2314	241/4
	8.1	Am Steel Foundries.14,600	8714	83	8614+ 84		*****	Do	pfd 3,60	0 541/9	52	53%
	6.1	Am Sugar 6,700	119%	117%	11914+ 214	3	10.0	Mon	tana Power 3.20 onal Acme 1,20	0 77	741/4	76% 30%
7	8.8	Do pfd	115%	110%	113%+ 1%	7		Nati	onal Biscuit 90	0 116	115	115%
	7.6	Am Tel & Tel 8.000	107%	104	106%+ 14	6	7.0	Nati	onal Cloak & S. 30	0 71	71	71
	5.9	Am Tobacco 600	197%	195%	195%- 1%		6.8	Do	onal Cond't & C. 6,70		1031/2	103%
	7.9	Do pfd 500 Am Woolen18.700	6314	55	62%+ 7%	6	11.5	Nati	onal Enamel 6.70	0 51%	49%	51%
	7.1	Do pfd 500	98	97%	98 + 1	7	7.1	Do	pid 10	0 9814	9814	981/4
•	******	Am W Paper pfd17,200	43	38%	41%+ 3%	5.	7.4	Nati	onal Lead 1.20 ys Mex 2d pfd. 3,40	0 67%	661/2	87%
:		Am Zine 600 Asso Dry Goods15.800	131/2	20%	13 - 14 $24% + 3%$	3	18.8	Neva	ada Copper 5,60	0 16%	15%	16%
		Do pfd	6314	62	6316+ 116	******	******	New	Or Tex & Mex. 3.00	0 33 1/2	10614	106%
	9.7	Do 2d pfd 400	6014	58%	601/4	10	9.4	NY	Air Brake 10 Central10,90		72%	75%
		Assets Realization11,300	31/4	1	3 + 2		*****	NY	C & St L 10	0 27	27	27
	6.9	Asso Oil 200	74	72%	72%		•••••	Do	2d pfd 60	0 45	4414	34
	5.8		93 86%	91 86%	92%+ ¼ 86%- ¾		******	NY	N H & H34,80 O & W 70	0 21%	27%	21
		Do pfd 100 Atlanta B & A 100	71/4	71/4	71/4			Nort	folk Southern 10	0 15	15	.15
	7.3		961/4	96	9614+ 14	5	6.7	Norf	folk & Western. 1,30 th American 10	0 105	103	104%
	7.6	Atl Gulf & W I 23,200 Do pfd 300	109	102	109 + 7%	-	7.5	Nort	hern Pacific 9,00	0 94	91	93%
		Do pfd 300 Baldwin Locom210,100	881/4	76%	87%+10	5	10.2	Nova	a Scotia Steel. 20 Cities Gas36,50	0 50	48%	48%
	-8.3	Baltimore & Ohio. 8.900	49	4614	48 - % 55%- %	. 5	10.2	Ohio	rts	0 381/2	36%	381/4
	7.3 6.7	Do pfd 1,300 Barrett Co 2,400	120	55%	119%+ 1%	.50	5.6	Okla	. Prod 11 20	0 8%	81/2	8%
		Batopilas 2,800	1%	1%	1%+ 14	2	28.6	Onta	rio Silver 3,20 ns Bottle Mfg 30 Am P & T123,20	0 7%	6%	48
	7.3	Bethlehem Steel., 2.000	68%	64	68%+ 4	3 5	6.0	Pan	Am P & T 123.20	0 48 0 83%	77%	83
	7.1	Do B	69% 106%	63½ 104%	69%+ 6 106 + 1		4.8	Do	pfd 1,00 fic. T & T 90	0 144%	138	143
	10.0	Booth Fisheries 1,500	2016	1916	20 - 14	12	7.5	Paci	Lorillard 40	0 271/2	153	100
		Brklyn Rap Transit 9,100	25	23	24% + 1	7	6.4	Do		0 109%	109%	109%
	7.3	Brooklyn Union Gas 100	24% 82	82	24%+ 1% 82	3	6.8	Penn	sy Railway 9,10	0 44%	4414	50%
	8.1	Brooklyn Union Gas 100 Brown Shoe 200	74	74	74	3	8.6	Phila	eles Gas 1,90 adelphia Co 5,50	0 50%	34%	351/2
	7.1	Do pfd 400	991/4	9814	994+1	. 5	11.4	Pier	e-Arrow 43.00	U 40%	42%	44%
•	7.0	Brunswick 1,400 Burns Bros 400	101/2	91/4	101/2+ 11/4	6	5.7	Do	pfd 20 re Oil 8,30	0 104%	1041/2	17%
		Butte C & Z 2.600	714	5%	64- 4	5	10.4	Pitts	burg Coal 6.70	0 48%	45%	48
		Butte & Superior 8.000	2314	18	191/2- 31/4	6	7.0	Do	pfd	0 86%	85%	86
	7.8	Butterick 1,400 California Packing10,700	211/2	1914	211/2+ 31/4	4	8.2	Pitts	b & W Va35.20	0 49 0 39%	48 35	38
		California Petrol11,700	281/2	261/2	55½+ 2½ 27½+ 1½	8	7.5	Do	pid 90	0. 82	801/2	8014
	9.5	Do pfd 5,600	74%	72	74 + 1	- 8	11.8	Progr	ted Steel Car 6.60	0 68%	100	681/2
	6.2	Cal & Arizona 3,100 Canadian Pacific 5,200	18414	5714	67%	7	8.4	Pub	pfd	0 831/2	83	8314
		Central Leather48,400	1641/4	1591/4	163 + ½ 68½+ 4%	8	6.8	Pullr	man 2.60	0. 117%	115%	117%
	6.5	Do pfd 200	108	107	108 + 1	8 .	10.5	Ray	Consolidated 9.60	20	74%	76%
	9.4	Cerro de Pasco 1,500 Chandler Motor 5,000	32%	31%	32%+ 14	4	10.0	Read	ing	0 851/4	80%	8414
	6.8	Chesapeake & Ohio, 11,400	127 .59%	132%	127 + 4 58%	2	5.3	Do	ing110.10 1st pfd 30 2d pfd 80	0 38%	38%	38%
		Chicago Gri Western 600	8%	7%	7 %- 1	8	7.4	Ren	Iron & Steel 10.90	81%	76%	.81%
	•••••	Do pfd 1,100	27	25	25%- 1%	7	6.8	Do	pfd	102	101%	102
	*****	C, M & St Paul23.800 Do pfd10,200	371/2	88	37 70 + 1/6	1	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	Roya	Dutch35,900 n Motors 7,600	95 0 11%	901/4	92%

res and week Tollow		
March.	May.	July.
Monday57%@57%	591/4@60	58%@59
Tuesday57%@58%	59%@60%	58% @59%
Wednes'y .5814@5914	60 @61%	594@604
Thursday .58%@59%	60%@61%	59%@60%
Friday5914@6114	61 @63%	60%@62%
Saturday . 59%@61%	60%@62%	60 @61%
For week 57% @61%	59%@63%	58%@62%
Pre. week57 @59%	58%@60%	57%@59%
Last year 87%@90	8014@8814	
Prev. year	5812@61	

				Mch.1.	
Pork-	High.	Low.	1919.	1919.	191
May	43,20	40.50	43.00	41.00	48.6
July	40.05	37.35	40.05	38.00	
May	00 10	94 05	00 10	05 10	00 1
July Short r	ibs-			12 11	-
May	23.77	22.55	23.77	22.70	25.1

Guaranty Trust Company of New York

Condensed Statement, February 21, 1919

	RESOURCES		
	Real Estate (140 Broadway, 60 Liberty Street, Madison Avenue and 60th Street) Bonds and Mortgages U. S. Gövernment Bonds and Certificates Public Securities, including British and French Treasury Bills Other Securities Loans and Bills Purchased Cash—on Hand and in Banks	\$5,000,000.00 1,755,000.00 81,069,505.39 58,705,920.42 51,596,545.48 357,908,740.71 106,130,369.70	- Promotes .
	Exchanges for Clearing House Foreign Exchange Credit Granted on Domestic and Foreign Acceptances Accrued Interest and Accounts Receivable	15,571,787.54 21,657,270.29 50,340,947.36 4,686.530.44	
		\$754,422,617.33	
	LIABILITIES		
1	Capital\$25,000,000.00 Surplus Fund—required by law 5,000,000.00 Additional Surplus—	*	
	not required by law 20,000,000.00	\$50,000,000.00	
	Undivided Profits Due Federal Reserve Bank against U. S.	3,525,660.15	
	Government Obligations Notes Secured by Liberty Bonds Rediscounted	26,000,000.00	
	with the Federal Reserve Bank	16,288,215.44 729,000.00	
	Outstanding Treasurer's Checks	10,708,007.82	
	Foreign Assessments	10 046 776 60	

Foreign Accounts

Domestic and Foreign Acceptances

Taxes and Expenses

Accrued Interest Payable and Reserve for

CORN TRADE BIG: UP TEN CENTS IN LAST WEEK

Speculative Market Ignores Small Shipping and Export Demand.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS. Speculative trading in corn last week was the largest in the market's when orders for 1,000,000 bu were frequent and thought large, was the volume as great as that of last week. % It was possible to trade in millions of bushels at one price, and it is seldom if ever, that so much corn was bought % in by local and eastern shorts, particularly the latter, within such a small

There was a big wave of speculative buying and an upheaval in prices that carried them practically 10c above the the top, and closed at gains of 5% 67%c. the latter on March, while May was

to an overbought condition. It absorbed millions of bushels of long corn put out by traders who were taking profits or bulges, with only a moderate setback, and responded more readily to new buying during most of the week, but at the last weakened 4c on realizing sales.

Smallest Visible Since 1891. The corn situation is most interesting. The visible supply of 4,483,000 bu com pares with 8,939,000 bu last year. It was the smallest March 1 visible in thirty-eight years, with the exception of 1891, when stocks were 2,767,000 bu. March corn closed on Saturday at \$1.39, up 74c; May, \$1.32%@1.324, up 7c; July, \$1.26%@1.26%, up 5%c. Prices

for the week follow	:	
March.	May.	July.
Monday57%@57%	59%@60	58%@59
Tuesday57%@58%	59%@60%	58% @59%
Wednes'y .584@594	60 @61%	594@604
Thursday .58%@59%	60%@61%	59%@60%
Friday594@61%	61 @63%	60%@62%
Saturday . 59%@61%	60%@62%	60 @61%
For week 57%@61%	59%@63%	58%@62%
Pre. week57 @59%	58%@60%	57%@59%
Last year 87%@90	804@884	
Prev. year	5812061	

\$754,422,617.33

\$2,000,000 Ralston Purina Company

6% Serial Gold Notes

Dated March 1, 1919. Due serially March 1, 1921, to March 1, 1925, inclusive. Interest payable at the Mechanics-American National Bank, or its agencies in the Cities of New York and Chicago. Coupon Notes registerable as to principal only, in denominations of

Redeemable on any interest payment date upon thirty days' published notice, as a whole or in series, in which latter event Notes must be called in order of series next maturing. at—102½ for Notes with 5 years or more to run—102 for Notes with 4 years or more, but less than 5 years to run—101½ for Notes with 3 years or more, but less than 4 years to run—101 for Notes with 2 years or more, but less than 3 years to run—100½ for Notes with 1 year or more, but less than 2 years to run—100 for Notes with less than 2 years to run—100 for Notes with less than 2 years to run—100 for Notes with less than 2 years to run—100 for Notes with less than 2 years to run—100 for Notes with less than 2 years to run—100 for Notes with less than 2 years to run—100 for Notes with less than 2 years to run—100 for Notes with less than 2 years to run—100 for Notes with less than 2 years to run—100 for Notes with less than 2 years to run—100 for Notes with less than 2 years to run—100 for Notes with less than 3 years to run—100 for Notes with 2 years to run—100 for Notes with less than 3 years to run—100 for Notes with 2 years to run—100 than 2 years to run-100 for Notes with less than one year to run.

The following information is from a letter of Mr. W. H. Danforth, President of the Ralston

The Ralston Purina Company manufactures cereals and flour and a full line of horse, dairy, poultry, pig, steer, pigeon and calf feeds which are put up in distinctive Checkerboard Bags, now recognized by feeders the country over as the standard of quality and uniformity. Its business has been in successful operation since 1893, and

has grown to a volume amounting to approximately \$15,000,000 in 1918.

These Notes are a direct obligation and constitute the sole debt (other than current accounts payable) of the Company. The Company covenants that so long as any of these Notes are outstanding, it will at all times maintain its current assets at an aggregate amount equal to at least one and one-half (1½) times all current liabilities, including these Notes. The Current Assets of the Company are at all exceedingly liquid nature, consisting of cash, grain, and Accounts Receivable.

No Mortgage or pledge of any of the assets of the Company may be made while these Notes are outstanding, unless prior to or contemporaneously therewith all of these Notes then outstanding shall be paid and cancelled.

Net profits applicable to interest charges, after deduction of all taxes, were \$17,190 for the year ended September 30, 1918, and for the last three fiscal periods average \$437,293 per annum. Maximum annual interest charges on these Notes is \$120,000. St. Louis Union Trust Company, St. Louis, Trustee.

MAT	TUR	ITIES A	ND PR	Price and	Approximate Yield	
March	1st.	1921			6.75%	
		1922			6.75%	
March	1st,	1923		973/8	6.75%	

300,000 due 300,000 due The Indenture securing this issue and all legal matter incident thereto will be subject to

the approval of Counsel.

All statements herein are official, or based on information which we regard as reliable, and while we do not guarantee them, they are the data upon which we have acted in the purchase of these Notes.

Smith, Moore & Company William R. Compton Company 509 Olive Street,

White, Weld & Company Rookery Building,

NEW ISSUE

\$2,500,000

Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company

Refunding Mortgage One to Ten Year SERIAL 6% BONDS

The prompt payment of Principal of these Bonds

Guaranteed in effect, by endorsement on each,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts under provisions of a Special Act of the Legislature.

WE RECOMMEND THESE BONDS FOR INVESTMENT Price 100 and Interest, to Yield 6%

Special Circular Giving Full Details on Request.

LEE, HIGGINSON & COMPANY THE ROOKERY

CHICAGO Higginson & Co., London

The statements contained herein are not guaranteed, but are based upon information and advice which we believe to be accurate and reliable.

NOTICE INCOME TAX

the tax paid on or before

MARCH 15, 1919

All corporations must file at least a tentative return

Corporations whose fiscal year ended during 1918 that have already filed reports and paid taxes at 1917 rates, must file a supplementary tax report at once, figured at both 1917 and 1918 rates, and pay additional taxes. Every individual must file a report and pay 25% of tax on or before March 15th, 1919.

> J. J. Mitchell, C. P. A. Member: Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants, American Institute of Accountants

Will assist a limited number of clients if arrangements are made at once.

Our income tax expert

Federal Income Tax Service Bureau 140 North Dearborn Street, Chicago

Telephones: Majestic 7844; Central 1943

AND PROFIT THEREBY

READ TRIBUNE ADS

(Massachusetts Corporation) QUARTERLY DIVIDENDS.

Notice is hereby given that the regular quarterly dividends of One Dollar and Seventy-Five Cents (\$1.75) per share on the Preferrot Stock and One Dollar and Twenty-Five Cents (\$1.25) per share on the Common Stock of this Company will be paid on April 15, 1919, to stockholders of record March 17, 1919.

Transfer books will be closed at the close of business March 17, 1919, and will be reopened at the opening of business April 2, 1919.

Boston, Mass., March 4, 1919.

Boston, Mass., March 4, 1919.

American Woolen Company (Massachusetts Corporation)

EXTRA DIVIDEND ON COMMON STOCK Notice is hereby given that an extra dividend of ten per cent. (10%) in Liberty Bonds of the Fourth issue, on the Common Stock of this Company, will be paid on April 15, 1919, or as soon thereafter as practicable, to Common stockholders of record March 17, 1919. WM. H. DWELLY, Treasurer.

The Roard of Directors has declared dividends of One and Three-quarters Per Cent for quarter series March 31, 1919, and Three-quarters Per Cent on account accumulated dividends on the preferred stock of this Company, payable April 15, 1919, to preferred stockholders of record at the close of business March 31, 1919. Checks for such dividends will be mailed to preferred stock holders and to holders of voting trust certificates for preferred stock remaining unexchanged of record March 31, 1919. Transfer books will not be closed.

H. WOODLAND, Secretary and Treasurer.

FEDERAL TAX RETURNS

For Corporations Will Be Prepared by Elias H. Henderson, Ph. B. J. D. Telephone Randolph 1300
1533 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

WILSON COMPANY PROFIT FOR 1918 IS \$7,631,535

Packer Earns \$34.49 on Common, Against \$28.95 in 1917.

lows:		105 as 10	1
Operating income\$ Less interest	832,378	903.75	(
Net earnings \$ Preferred dividends.	199,348	713.18	8
Surplus\$	6.898.187	\$ 5.701.00	

Previous surplus... 15,051,045 5.791,234
Less pension fund
discount. etc..... 2,160,000

The balance sheet compar	.es
ASSETS.	
Property accounts \$29,704,062 \$ Trade marks, pat-	1917. 26,044,75
ents.good will.etc. 11,371,284 Investments in af-	11,407,28
filiated companies 5,481,061 Mdse., including consignments, less	3,690,278
drafts draws	
Aects. and notes re-	34,518,851
U. S. rovt. and Mis- cellaneous secur-	15,783,812
ities secur-	3 4

604.042 .. 20,000,000

Commercial Failures Show Increase of One

10 Int Agr 5s. 80\\(\frac{1}{9} \) 80\\(\frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{9} \)
10 Int Agrine 6s. 80\(\frac{1}{9} \) 80\(\frac{1}{9} \) 80\(\frac{1}{2} \) 4\(\frac{1}{2} \)
23 Iowa Cent ref 4s. 4d. 43\(\frac{1}{2} \) 44\(\frac{1}{2} \) 4\(\frac{1}{2} \) 43\(\frac{1}{2} \) 44\(\frac{1}{2} \) 4\(\frac{1}{2} \) 102 102 + \(\frac{1}{2} \) 5\(\frac{1}{2} \) 107 4 - \(\frac{1}{2} \) 2 K C So 5s. 84\(\frac{1}{2} \) 84\(\frac{1}{2} \) 84\(\frac{1}{2} \) 19 K C Term 1st 4s. 78\(\frac{1}{2} \) 70\(\frac{1}{2} \) 70\(\frac{1}{2} \) 7\(\frac{1}{2} \) 19 K C Term 1st 4s. 78\(\frac{1}{2} \) 78\(\frac{1}{2} \) 70\(\frac{1}{2} \) 7\(\frac{1}{2} \) 2 Ky Cent 4s. 78\(\frac{1}{2} \) 78\(\frac{1}{2} \) 70\(\frac{1}{2} \) 70\(\frac{1}{2} \) 97\(\frac{1}{2} \) 10 Do 5s 1950. 87\(\frac{1}{2} \) 87\(\frac{1}{2} \) 87\(\frac{1}{2} \) 10 Do 5s 1950. 87\(\frac{1}{2} \) 87\(\frac{1}{2} \) 87\(\frac{1}{2} \) 10 Do 5s 1950. 87\(\frac{1}{2} \) 87\(\frac{1}{2} \) 89\(\frac{1}{2} \) 87\(\frac{1}{2} \) 44 L E W 1st 5s. 87\(\frac{1}{2} \) 89\(\frac{1}{2} \) 87\(\frac{1}{2} \) 10 Do 5s 193\(\frac{1}{2} \) 80\(\frac{1}{2} \) 87\(\frac{1}{2} \) 81\(\frac{1}{2} \) 10 Do 5s 193\(\frac{1}{2} \) 81\(\frac{1}{2} \) 10\(\frac{1}{2} \) 10 Po 5s. 193\(\frac{1}{2} \) 10\(\frac{1}{2} \) 10\(\frac{1}{2} \) 11\(\frac{1}{2} \) 11\(\frac{1}{2} \) 11\(\frac{1}{2} \) 11\(\frac{1}{2} \) 12\(United States were 137, against 136 the preceding week, and 247 the correspondng week last year. Failures in Canada number 11, against 11 the preceding week, and 23 last year. Of failures in the United States, 44 were in the east, 32 south, 36 west, and 25 in the Pacific states, and 62 reported liabilities of \$5,000 or more, against 53 last week.

GUIDE

Answers to inquiries are based upor nformation which THE TRIBUNE believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing such information THE TRIBUNE as-

BOSTON WEEKLY STOCK RANGE

MINING.

MIN

BUSINESS POINTS NEW YORK WEEKLY BONDS

\$28.95 in 1917.

The annual report of Wilson & Co., for the year ended Dec. 28, shows net comings equal to \$4.49 a share on the company and the previous year compared to £3.55 in the year of £3.55 in the yea 48 77% 77% 77% 77% 1% 6 Atlanta Chastn A L 4½s...... 88 88 88

689,617

Totals\$129.155,244 \$102.072,299 LIABILITIES stock. \$10 476,400 \$ 10.476,400 mmon stock... 20.000,000 20,000,000 393,955 30,397,575 36,579,570 5,518,080 2,863,577

2,500,000 1,621,855 19,789,232 15,051,045 Totals\$129,155,244 \$10: 072,299

Commercial failures last week in the

INVESTORS'

NEED OF CHANGE IN EXPORT LAW

an equal volume of import and export business reports that only from 2 per cent of its foreign customers does it business for distribution here and that goods for distribution here, and that approximately a similar proportion of its foreign sources of supply were also importers of American merchandise.

| Solution | Supply | Suckeye | Pipe | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 10 170 | 1

NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB

| NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB | NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB ... 101% 101 101% ...

RAILWAY HEADS AND BANKERS TO **DEBATE FINANCES**

The executive committee of the Association of Railway Executives, twentyfive in number, and leading bankers of the country will attend a conference in Director General of Railroads Hines. Bankers will offer a plan, of their own and will entertain the suggestions of the railroad administration and the executives as to a plan for financing the carriers through the crisis caused by the failure of congressional appropriation.

Eugene Meyer Jr., managing director of the war finance corporation, has been attempting to determine how far the corporation might go in helping by discounting the loans made to the railroads by the banks. The act creating the was functions would be connected with the that the law might be stretched to cover the case of a loan made to reimburse railroad for expenditures made and

International Harvester Selects New Officials

In furtherance of plans to rehabilitate its trade abroad, the Internationa Harvester company has appointed W V. Couchman, at present general sales manager, vice president in charge of all European business, with headquar ters in Europe.

Alexander Legge, general manager of the company since 1913, has been made a director and vice president.
Other new vice presidents are Herbert F. Perkins, A. E. McKinstry, and

Bank Clearings of Chief Cities 7.9 Above Last Year

Bank clearings last week at the prinipal cities in the United States amoun to \$6,216,577,507, an increase of 7.9 per cent over last year and 19.5 per cen over two years ago. Average daily bank exchanges for the year to date are given below for two years:

EOWords about tamping (count'em)

SITUATION

TUATION W

CORR

We could write five thou. sand, but you wouldn't read or remember them.

We are technical special ists in the art and practice of manufacturing intricate shapes from sheet metal.

If you have need for any. thing in this line-simple or difficult-get in touch with us. It will pay you well.

ressed Steel Pr BENJAMIN ELECTRIC MFG. CO.

We advise the purchase and are making a

specialty of LIBERTY

BONDS and are prepared, at any time, to buy or sell large or small lots.

Camp, Thorne & Co.

230 S. LaSalle Street, Chicago Telephone Harrison 904 BEWARE OF SWINDLERS

Wholesale Quotations Show Price Deflation

Continuance of commodity price deflation finds reflection in Dun's index number of wholesale quotations, which was \$217.037 on March 1, 1919. While this 15.000 Studebaker

118.000 Swift & Co

6s of 1921.100 99% 100 + 440.000 Wilson & Co

128.000 Swift & Co

6s of 1921.100 99% 100 + 440.000 Wilson & Co

128.000 Swift & Co

129.000 Gs of 1921.100 99% 100 + 440.000 Wilson & Co

129.000 Gs of 1921.100 99% 100 + 440.000 Wilson & Co

129.000 Gs of 1921.100 99% 100 + 440.000 Wilson & Co

129.000 Gs of 1921.100 99% 100 + 440.000 Wilson & Co

129.000 Gs of 1921.100 99% 100 + 440.000 Wilson & Co

129.000 Gs of 1921.100 99% 100 + 440.000 Wilson & Co

129.000 Gs of 1921.100 99% 100 + 440.000 Wilson & Co

129.000 Gs of 1921.100 99% 100 + 440.000 Wilson & Co

129.000 Gs of 1921.100 99% 100 + 440.000 Wilson & Co

129.000 Gs of 1921.100 99% 100 + 440.000 Wilson & Co

129.000 Gs of 1921.100 99% 100 + 440.000 Wilson & Co

129.000 Gs of 1921.100 99% 100 + 440.000 Wilson & Co

129.000 Gs of 1921.100 99% 100 + 440.000 Wilson & Co

129.000 Gs of 1921.100 99% 100 + 440.000 Wilson & Co

129.000 Gs of 1921.100 99% 100 + 440.000 Wilson & Co

129.000 Gs of 1921.100 99% 100 + 440.000 Wilson & Co

129.000 Gs of 1921.100 99% 100 + 440.000 Wilson & Co

129.000 Gs of 1921.100 99% 100 + 440.000 Wilson & Co

129.000 Gs of 1921.100 99% 100 + 440.000 Wilson & Co

129.000 Gs of 1921.100 99% 100 + 440.000 Wilson & Co

129.000 Gs of 1921.100 99% 100 + 440.000 Wilson & Co

129.000 Gs of 1921.100 99% 100 + 440.000 Wilson & Co

129.000 Gs of 1921.100 99% 100 + 440.000 Wilson & Co

129.000 Gs of 1921.100 99% 100 + 440.000 Wilson & Co

129.000 Gs of 1921.100 99% 100 + 440.000 Wilson & Co

129.000 Gs of 1921.100 99% 100 + 440.000 Wilson & Co

129.000 Gs of 1921.100 99% 100 + 440.000 Wilson & Co

129.000 Gs of 1921.100 99% 100 + 440.000 Wilson & Co

129.000 Gs of 1921.100 99% 100 + 440.000 Wilson & Co

129.000 Gs of 1921.100 99% 100 + 440.000 Wilson & Co

129.000 Gs of 1921.100 99% 100 + 440.000 Wilson & Co

129.000 Gs of 1921.100 99% 100 + 440.000 Wilson & Co

129.000 Gs of 1921.100 99% 100 + 440.000 Wilson & Co

129.000 Gs of 1921.100 99% 100 + 440.000 Wilson & Co

129.000 Gs of 1921.100 99% 100 + 440.00 figure is only 1.4 per cent below the o cent under the \$230.146 of January 1 m

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE.

The Associated Press is exclusive

all news dispatches credited to it or ast otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also are reserved INDEX TO

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS. RTS AND ANTIQUES

GAZINES. AND DYERS FUR ETC. COLLECTIONS COLLECTIONS OF THE COLLECTIONS OF THE COLLECTIONS OF THE COLLECTION OF T AND HOUSES LISTED ..

WANTED-MALE WANTED-FEMALE WANTED-FEMALE AND CARRIAGES. OLD GOODS WANTED... RY WATCHES ETC.

L NOTICES.

& HEAVY MANFACTUR'G.

- PERSONAL PROPERTY.

AND FOUND.

INERY AND TOOLS.

LLANEOUS

POST AND EXPRESS.

CAITLE RANCHES
TIMBER COAL
MISCELLANEOUS
REA FSTATE WANTED
REAL ESTATE TO EXCHANGE
COMMATES
AFES
THATE ONS WANTED—MALE.
ONS WANTED—FEMALE.
SAND BONDS
GF CARTING FORWARDING
AND OFFICE, FIXTURES

> U NISHED FLATS . FICES AND STUDIO OORS AND LOFTS...

AND SUPPLIES RENT-ROOMS ...

New York Central Railroad Equipment Trust of 1917 Certificates January 1 and July 1 Maturing \$570,000 each January 1 from 1920 to 1932, inclusive.

\$7,410,000

Authorized

Outstanding, including these certificates..... The outstanding certificates mature \$1,117,000 each January 1 from 1920 to 1932, inclusive. Denominations: Coupon, \$1,000; registerable as to principal. Registered, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$50,000.

GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, TRUSTEE 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1, 1930, 88.41 87.75

\$7,800,000 Michigan Central Railroad Equipment Trust of 1917 Certificates

March 1 and September 1

Maturing \$600,000 each March 1 from 1920 to 1932, inclusive. Matured or cancelled, \$1,200,000.

Denomination: Coupon, \$1,000 registerable as to principal. Registered, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$50,000. GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, TRUSTEE

March 1, 1920, maturity, price 100.47 and interest, to yield 51/2% 1924. 1925, 1926, 1928,

These certificates are secured by first and only charge upon the equipment leased by the Trustee to the New York Central Railroad Company and the Michigan Central Railroad Company, respectively, the title to the equipment being vested in the Trustee for the proportionate benefit of certificate holders. The cost of the equipment, substantially all of which was purchased during the year 1916, was approximately 45% in excess of the face amount of certificates now outstanding. It is estimated that the replacement of this outstanding.

The issuance of these certificates has been approved by the United States Railroad Administration. The forms of all papers and proceedings in this business to be approved by our counsel. We offer these certificates, subject to delivery to us and to prior sale or change in price, at the above prices, and yields at each maturity.

Bankers Trust Company New York

Authorized, \$9,000,000.

The Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh

Outstanding, \$7,800,000.

Hallgarten & Company New York STATEMENTS WHILE BASED UPON THE BEST OBTAINABLE INFORMATION ARE NOT GUARANTEED

EOSTON WEEKLY STOCK RANGE

ADVERTI

ATION WID

Executives

Buyer Who

M. O. Sal

ACC

OFFICE

am a successf w hours of each

SITUATION WTD-EXPERT STENO. SEcretary: 7 yrs. experience; neat, accurate, reliable; \$25. Sunnyside 4273; or address

3 130. Tribune. SITUATION WTD—STENOGRAPHER.5 YRS.

CLERK-YOUNG MAN, CHRISTIAN, HIGH

e could write five thou-, but you wouldn't read nber them.

in the art and practice

alt-get in touch with It will pay you well.

AMIN ELECTRIC MFG. CO.

advise the purchase and are making a specialty of

LIBERTY **BONDS**

and are prepared, at any time, to buy or sell large or small lots.

p. Thorne & Co. LaSalle Street, Chicago elephone Harrison 904 ARE OF SWINDLERS

AS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE.

mittance to cover.

The United States (outside tours), Canada and Mexico, Sanday, one year, \$5.00;), three months, \$1.50; two me month, 60 cents.

1 FIFTH AVENUE.
40 WYATT BUILDING.
406 HAAS BUILDING.
GENT STREET, S. W. THE ASSOCIATED

news published herein.

INDEX TO SIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TRUCKS
RENT AND WANTED.
RENT AND WANTED.
RE SORIES, REPAIRING
LE STORAGE
LES WANTED.
LES WANTED
AND EXCHANGE
AND MOTORCYCLES.
S AND BOWLING.
D LODGING

ND DYERS ...

TO LET & WANTED. DS POULTRY, ETC... D HOUSES LISTED.

D GOODS WANTED. WATCHES ETC ... FOUND.....Y AND TOOLS....

D DRAMATIC ... ST AND EXPRESS. FRAMES ETC HEATING, FIXTURES, ENGRAVING, BINDING MACHIN'Y & SUPPLIES

TIONS WANTED—MALE...
TIONS WANTED—FEMALE...
S AND BONDS
GE CARTING FORWARDING
AND OFFICE, FIXTURES

T-HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

NISHED FLATS
TORES
PFICES AND STUDIC
LOORS AND LOFTS
FROPERTY
UILDINGS
LOTELS

-MALE AND SUPPLIES RENT-ROOMS .

TACHIN'Y & SUPPLIES

THE SOUTH SIDE

NTS SOUTH SIDE

NTS NORTHWEST

NTS WEST SIDE

PPTY SOUTH SIDE

PPTY SOUTH SIDE

PPTY SOUTHWEST

PPTY WEST SIDE

SOUTH SIDE

NORTHWEST

NORTHWEST

WEST SIDE

SOUTH SIDE

NORTH SIDE

CHES....

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks. CORRESPONDENT.

TD-EX NAVY MAN, OFFICE

h. Engle. 6994. CPR. NOW EMP. DE-

CORRES.

Address D 178, Tribune.

SITUATION WID-SHIPPING OR RECEIV-

amal sets, eve., Sat., January Stress B 495, Tribune.
SITUATION WID — BKKPR., COLLECTOR; ren. office man, 50 yrs. Address Y 444

TUATION WTD-BOOKKEEPER, CASH-

ITUATION WTD-SHIPPING CLERK; 12

yrs, of age; majored in commercial counting work; ambitious and will deli

exp. as secy. Tribune.

Executives and Managers. ADVERTISING EXPERT,

plus executive ability, his made good, but

Occupying present position to the future as the control of the future as the control of the future as the control of the future as th ADVERTISING EXPERT,

address B 343. Tribune.

| Address B 345. Tribune | Free personal interview first following for a profile of an election with the salary 1 ask; it's the amount of the salary 1 ask; it's the salary

TUATION WTD-YOUNG MAN. AGE 27. ally discharged from service, desires on on road or city; good personality hard worker, with 6 yrs, of exp. of ability to produce results; exc. ref.; Address D 141, Tribune. BITUATION WTD — AS SALESMAN OR saies executive, returned army officer, 38 rs. of age, wide experience and proven billity. Address B 588, Tribune.

STUATION WTD—TOOL AND EFFICIENCY ENGINEER [Mech. Eng.]: first class all around man at present with large motor corporation in charge of all tool work and designing, wants change in or near Milwaukee or Chicago preferred. Address H H 34. iribune. WTD-ASST. BKPR. AND GEN. MECHANICAL ELECTRICAL

SITUATION WTD DRAFTSMAN, INVENT-or, first class, automatic machinery, em-ployed out of town, family matters necessi-tate return to Chicago. Address D 529, Trib-ulture of the control of the control

UATION WTD — BOOKKEEPER; EXPE-enced. Address D 497, Tribune. ments, tax returns, for professional men and mall businesses; reliable, accurate, inexpenier. Phone Brown, Rand, 3235.

SITUATION WID — BOOKKEEPER, CASH, ie, accountant, and auditor; 14 years exceptions are decomptant, and auditor; 14 years exceptions are decomptant, and auditor; 14 years exceptions are decomptant, and auditor; 15 yrs. exp.; salary \$25-\$

SITUATION WID — BOOKKEEPER, CASH, ie, accountant, and auditor; 14 years exceptions, of the property of t AUDITOR

Will open. close, audit or keep books; income tax ref. prepared. Central 1402.

ITUATION WTD—INCOME RETURNS, books audited spare time. Address B 233. Tribune.

ITUATION WTD—MAN THOROUGHLY, address B 233. Tribune.

ITUATION WTD—MAN THOROUGHLY, address B 260. Tribune.

ITUATION WTD—MAN THOROUGHLY, address B 260. Tribune.

STUATION WTD—MECH., LONG EXP. IN STUATION WTD—ASSISTANT TO ACCT. Address Systems. Address D 350. Tribune.

STUATION WTD—MECH., LONG EXP. IN STUATION WTD—ASSISTANT TO ACCT. Address Systems. Address D 350. Tribune.

STUATION WTD—ASSISTANT TO ACCT. Tribune.

STUATION WTD—AUDITING AND PART day, books address D 323. Tribune.

STUATION WTD—COMPETENT BKKPR. Cashier, and typist; full charge. Address B 300. Tribune.

STUATION WTD—EXPER. BOOKKEEPER, Waste full charge. Make financial tribune.

STUATION WTD—ASSISTANT TO ACCT. Tribune.

STUATION WTD—ASSISTANT TO ACCT. Tribune.

STUATION WTD—AUDITING AND PART day, books address D 323. Tribune.

STUATION WTD—COMPETENT BKKPR. Cashier, and typist; full charge. Address B 300. Tribune.

STUATION WTD—EXPER. BOOKKEEPER, Waste full charge. Make financial tribune.

STUATION WTD—ASSISTANT TO ACCT. Tribune.

STUATION WTD—ASSISTANT TO ACCT. STUATION WTD—AUDITING AND PART day, books and men's garments. Address C 106. Tribune.

STUATION WTD—ASSISTANT TO ACCT. STUATION WTD—AUDITING AND PART day, books, address C 106. Tribune.

STUATION WTD—ASSISTANT TO ACCT. STUATION WTD—AUDITING AND PART day, books, address C 106. Tribune.

STUATION WTD—ASSISTANT TO ACCT. Tribune.

STUATION WTD—ASSISTANT TO ACCT. STUATION WTD—AUDITING AND PART day, books, address C 106. Tribune.

STUATION WTD—ASSISTANT TO ACCT. STUATION WTD—AUDITING AND PART day, books, address C 106. Tribune.

STUATION WTD—SAVICAND. STUATION WTD—SAVICAND. STUATION WTD—SAVICAND. STUATION WTD—SAVICAND. STUATION WTD—SAVICAND. STUATION WTD—AUDITING AND PART day, books, address C 106. Tribune.

STITATION WTD—SYNTCHBO OPR OF A LARGE PACE of the control of the c

army officer as office mgr. or other executive capacity, one with ability to promote orgality of employes an interview may prove multually profitable. Address C 366, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BUILDING SUPERIN fundent, position as owner's representative in building or maintenance where conscientable in building or maintenance where conscientable with provided the properties of the fundency position as owner's representative in building or maintenance where conscientable with provided the properties of the fundency position with provided fundency position with private family 9 yrs. exp. best city ref.; own repairs. Trickett. SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, 9 YRS. SITUATION other work; stee 1; good refs. Blackstone 2080.

ITUATION WTD—OFFICE MANAGER. EX. 252, 2800.

ITUATION WTD—OFFICE MANAGER. EX. 252, 2520.

ITUATION WTD—OFFICE MANAGER. EX. 252, 2520.

ITUATION WTD—OFFICE MANAGER. EX. 252, 2520.

ITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR AND ME SITUATION WTD—Chauff. 26, long exp. on Packard, Pierce, chanic, 2

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. House Servants.

SITUATION WTD — YOUNG FHIPINO IN
PRIV. fam., as cook: or bach quarters.
Valet; city, country; refs. Address C 360.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN, 25, GOOD education and personality, whose qualifications will be valuable, wants opportunity with manufacturer whose product demands the confidence of its clients. Over 5 yrs. eMp. incl. purchasing and selling bldg, mtrls. Licut Engrs. 18 Fill State of the Confidence of the Confidenc TUATION WTD—SECY. TO EXECUTIVE: 5- yrs.' exp. Address B 484. Tribune. Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WTD — I WANT TO LEARN advertising or selling; am ex-officer, college graduate; 2 yrs. office experience; ambitious, hard worker; reas. salary. Address O F 332. Tribune.

yrs. of age, wide experience and proven ability. Address B 588, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS SALESMAN IN whose all grocery or confectionery line; except the salesman age 28 is open for immed position. Address B 286, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. AGGRESSIVE as all salesman age 28 is open for immed position. Address B 532, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALES OR ADVERTISTIC Address D 276, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALES OR ADVERTISTIC Address D 276, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALES OR ADVERTISTIC Address D 276, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. AGGRESSIVE and acq. contral states, trav. position with relabouse, mach. bref. Address A 121, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. ADVERTISTIC WITCH ADVERTISTIC Address A 121, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. ADVERTISTIC WITCH ADVERTISE ADDRESS WITCH ADVERTISE WITCH ADVERTISE ADDRESS WITCH ADDRESS WITCH ADDRESS WITCH ADVERTISE ADDRESS WITCH STUATION WTD—BY NEAT COLORED young small relates, struction, instituting design, such connection, address B 112. Tribune.

STUATION WTD—BY NEAT COLORED young small willing to do anything Drexel growth and provided in the provided provided and the provided provided

Bookkeepers and Clerks. SITUATION WTD—BRIGHT YOUNG LADY,
20 h s. grad, commercial exp. limited,
but 100% efficient in energy and ambition;
prefer position not requiring much figuring;
make good in any other line. Miss Marta
Raynes, 2110 Seminary av. Phone Central
442. Hate return to Chicago. Address D 529, Trib.

MECHANICAL DESIGNER.

Well experienced competent, mach, tools, spec, machinery, etc. Call Lake View 9274.

SITUATION WTD—IN GOOD LAW OFFICE, by young practitioner; salary no object but must have opportunities. Address B 397, Tribune.

Frinter—Working Foreman.

Good executive, thoroughly experienced; A1 prooffeader; union. Belmont 8314.

SITUATION WTD—EXP CAPABLE WOMAN as mattern in bank or office bidg, also pract, and the strength of books cashier; typist, highest reis. \$25 ms. Sackheim, typist, highest reis. \$25 ms. Sackheim, and the strength of books cashier. The sack of books cashier typist, highest reis. \$25 ms. Sackheim, and the strength of books cashier typist, highest reis. \$25 ms. Sackheim, and the strength of books cashier typist, highest reis. \$25 ms. Sackheim, and the strength of books cashier typist, highest reis. \$25 ms. Sackheim, and the strength of books cashier typist, highest reis. \$25 ms. Sackheim, and the strength of books cashier typist, highest reis. \$25 ms. Sackheim, and the strength of books cashier typist, highest reis. \$25 ms. Sackheim, and the strength of books cashier typist, highest reis. \$25 ms. Sackheim, and the strength of books cashier typist, highest reis. \$25 ms. Sackheim, and the strength of books cashier typist, highest reis. \$25 ms. Sackheim, and the strength of books cashier typist, highest reis. \$25 ms. Sackheim, and the strength of books cashier typist, highest reis. \$25 ms. Sackheim, and the strength of books cashier typist, highest reis. \$25 ms. Sackheim, and the strength of books cashier typist, highest reis. \$25 ms. Sackheim, and the strength of books cashier typist, highest reis. \$25 ms. Sackheim, and the strength of books cashier typist, highest reis. \$25 ms. Sackheim, and the strength of books cashier to book and

The advertising dept, of a large old established mfg. company is in need of a junior clerk; we desire a young man of 16 to 18 years; he must be clean cut, businesslike, accommodating, willing, and have a fair education; a good opening; an ex-sellent opportunity to learn the advertising methods of a national advertiser; starting, salary \$10 per week; your reply should give age, schooling, and complete employment record. Address MAN — YOUNG, FOR GENERAL OFFICE work in plumbing contractor's office; must Wanager is open for connection in Character As No. Meet Stitlation with a class of the connection in Character and State of the Connection in Character and Stat

stone-av.
HAT AND FURNISHING SALESMAN—
HERBST, 3012 S. State.

JUNIOR CLERK.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. WANTED-MALE HELP. Stores and Offices. Laundresses and Day Work PHILIPSBORN'S. 900 W. VAN BUREN. Hours, 8 to 4:45 Daily.

Saturday, 12 Noon. CORRESPONDENTS.

SALESMAN-IN STORE AND CLERK IN ORdepartment of paint store; must speak mian. CHAS. NCVAK & SON, 1654 Blue SHIPPING CLERK.

rienced man, who can pack and crate. STENOGRAPHER-EXP. IN LARGE LAW TRANSLATOR—CAPABLE OF TRANSLAT-ing Spanish and French; one who has trav-eled in Latin America and of American birth; preferred but not essential. Address N P.

experience: neat penman. Some knowledge of bookkeeping and general office work. Small office preferred; \$18. Address C 402. Tribune: SITUATION WTD — WELL TRAINED BEginner, high school graduate; can transcribe intelligently and heatly in good form; \$15. Address C 409. Tribune. SITUATION WTD - STENOGRAPHER 6 yrs. exp.; A1 refs.; \$20-\$22. Hyde Pk.

ed in our stores. Apply General Offices, 205 South State-st.

VOUCHER DEPT...
INVOICE DEPT...
ONE COST CLERK
ONE INVOICE CLERK
ONE VOUCHER CLERK
We have the above positions open for competent help and offer good salary to the right party. Apply to MR. D'LOSS. White Co...
2053 Wabashaw. 2d floor. Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WTD—BY FAITHFUL WORKER, to distribute adv. samples; city or country. Address B 301. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. CAPABLE WOMAN as matter in both and the same and WANTED-UNEMPLOYED RAILWAY CLERKS,

BOOKKEEPER AND ACCOUNTANT—TO take entire charge of set of books, mail order farm implement business; must be thoroughly experienced in all modern bookkeeping practices, handle controlling accounts, branch house books, cost accounting, sta-

WANTED-MALE HELP.

Experienced men only. Steady work. Mc-LEAN, 57 E. 21st-st.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC-FIRST CLASS. all around man. Apply 1526 N. Crawford.
AUTO BODY PAINTER-NONE BUT EX-perienced need apply. 3246 So. Park-blvd. BAKER, COMBINATION.

BLACKSMITH-ROLLING MILL; EXPERI-enced on guide work; 25 miles from Chi-cago. Address P Y 219, Tribune. BLOW PIPE MECHANICS—FIRST CLASS. on dust collecting work: 75c per hour, time and half overtime double time Sunday. SKINNER BROS. MFG. CO. St. Louis. Mo. BOOKBINDER—CLOTH FORWARDER, CASE—maker. Steady work. Room 544, 711 S. Dearborn-st. ce: law student preferred; state exp. Dearbornest. Beads work. Book of the perfer state of the perfer state of the perfer state of the perfect of the perfec

preferred but not essential. Address N P
2022 Tribune.

CANDY FOREMAN.

Working foreman for marshmallow department. For Night of the Day of the Night of

Executives and Managers. A FORWARD LOOKING MAN,

experience preferred; information exchanged previous appointment. Ph. Harrison 9120, Local 28.

STOCK SALESMANAGER — GENTILE; TO personally make sales and handle other men to market a preferred issue of local corporation earning 8½ times the preferred dividend. This is an exceptional opportunity for an aggressive salesman to connect with a reliable firm that finances only legit mate propable firm that finances only legit mate propable firm that finances only legit mate propagation. GORDON PRESS FEEDER.

age and references. Address P T 127, Tribune.

Address P T 127, Tribune.

ALES MANAGER—
Large St. Louis manufacturer of paint pigments wants saics manager with wide paint
trade experience. Must be elegated hard
worker and get results. Salary \$3,800 to
\$4,200 and commission. Good future for
right man. Give full information first letter.
Address H J 12, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG WITH SOME ADVERTISING
experience with prospects for the future
of taking charge of department. Apply
Schramm Johnson, Drugs. Salt Lake City.
Utah.

SUPERINTENDENT—FOR A LARGY SCA

STATION WITH CATEGORY AND THE PARTY OF THE ABOUT STATES AND STREET TO THE ABOUT STATES AND ST

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST—TO MAKE WASH DRAWINGS OF buildings at home. Phone Austin 5354.

MR. F. Z. SMITH, 4655 W. Madison.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTER, CHASSIS CLEAN-er, and varnish rubber-Steady work, good pay, and ideal working conditions. Apply CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF ILLINOIS. 2909 Indiana-av., 8th floor. AUTOMOBILE PAINTERS.

experienced, for cafeteria. No Sunday or holiday work. EAT SHOP, 339 S. Wabash-av., 2d

Torchweld Equipment Co., 224 N. Carpenter.
CABINET MAKER—FIRST CLASS: STEADY

2360 W. 31st-st.
DRAFTSMAN-EXPERIENCED IN BANK
and store fixture business, to do detailing
and stock billing. H. EKRLICH & SONS
MFG. CO. St. Joseph, Mo.
DRILL PRESS HAND. Familiar with bench work. Apply 1811

BNAMELER - EXPERIENCED ON SPRAY TAILOR (LADIES') - FOR work on steel cabinet. Faultless Iron work on steel cabinet. Faultless Iron Works, St. Charles, Ill. ENGINEER—REFRIGERATING, GOOD: 8 hour shift; one who can take charge of plant; good salary. Pure Artificial Ice Co., 9th-st. and Van Buren, Gary, Ind.

ENGRAVER-WOOD, COPPER STEEL, OR watch case, for photo engraving business, Address P Y 139, Tribune.

Tribune.

Dest working conditions; good wages; will guarantee 30 weeks' work a year. Apply tailoring section, 9th fir., EXPERIMENTAL MAN.

1st class. In reply state age experience, salary expected and when you can report for work. Address P Y 88, Trib-

FEEDER-FOR COLT'S AR-Wabash, 2d floor. SPRAGUE, WARNER & CO. FEEDER-PONY AND GORDON, WHO UN-derstands make ready. Address P J 118, IN.SHERS AND SPOTTERS - EXPERI-enced for photographic studio. Apply 509. Wabash-av., Moffett Studio.

Cracker factory; must be willing to work hard, 12 hours; good pay; one capable of taking care of help and know something about machinery; state full particulars in first letter, Address P N 264, Tribune.

FOREMAN—AT ONCE, FOR FRAMING AND winding department in large reed chair GLASS BEVELERS — FIRST CLASS. ALSO silverer. The United Art Glass and Mirror

BARNHABT BROS. & SPINDLER, Monroe and Throop-sts.

TWIN CITY FORGE & FOUNDRY CO., Stillwater, Minn. Experienced. One who understands

MOLDERS — EXPERIENCED BENCH MIN on gray iron castings; sleady job; first class wages; pay every Saturday night; no labor trouble. See P. E. MULLEN, Monday atternoon and Tuesday at 116 N. Dearborn-st. OPERATORS—PUNCH PRESS. AGE 19 TO 22: with some exp. Apply Room 856, 29 S. La Salle-st.

Professions and Trades.

PATTERN MAKER on high class dresses. Must be thoroughly experi-

ARTHUR WEISS & CO., 317 W. Adams-st.

PHYSICIAN—REGISTERED IN OHIO, TO fill a fine paying position. Address B 535, HOTOGRAPHER-PLANER HANDS-WRIGHT WORKS, 12TH. PRINTER — COMPETENT ALL AROUND man. Must be able to do lockup and stone work. Wire the State Publishing Co., Pierre, S. D. S. D.

PROPELLER CARVER - FOR MODEL ATRplane: good pay, steady work. Phone Wa-

plane; good pay, steady work. Frague bash 3793. RANGE ASSEMBLER. Some one with experience both as mechanic and in electrical line.

EDISON ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., 5660 W. Taylor. POLISHER AND BUFFER — COMPETENT man on nickel plate; very best wages, Call. 8:30 to 11 a. m., R. 19, 154 W. Randolph.: REPORTER.—NEWSPAPER, YOUNG MAN country training who knows how; state experience and salary expected. The Enquirer and News, Battle Creek, Mich.

SHEET METAL WORKERS. EDISON ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., 5660 W. Taylor.

SPREADER MEN-FOR RUBBERIZING plant: steady work. Apply Rosenwald & Weil, 1514 W. Kinzie.

mory press. Apply 1322 S. TAILORS-5 GOOD MEN. FOR LADIES

THE TOLEDO SAW & SUPPLY COMPANY, Toledo, Ohio.

HAMMERMEN—FOR STEAM AND BOARD hammers, 1,600 to 5,000 pounds capacity.

Must be experienced and capable. Shop situated in a city of 10,000 on the banks of the St. Croix river. Trolley connections to Minner apolis and St. Paul and numerous summer fesorts.

TWIN CITY FORGE & FOUNDRY CO.

One who understands REPAIRING.

Apply Ninth Floor-Retail.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

LAWYER-\$75: WILLING FOR NON LEGAL work: give ph. Address P A 103. Tribune.

LICENSED ENGINEER—WITH GOOD CREdentials: 8 hours shift; good pay. Address Supt. Augustana Hospital, 2043 Clevelanday. Phone Diversey 3311.

MACHINISTS.

WANTED — SEVERAL off pressers. Permanent works. Paris, pressers. Permanent if you know your business and are willing to work. Address protein permanent if you know your business and are willing to work. Address with full particulars, The Southern Cleaning and Dye Works.

WIG MAKERS-WANTED—

SALESMAN-WHO HAS SOLD STOCK IN.

Salizate or specialtize, can earn good mones in they hustic spling our proposition it they hustic worker we can use you. Call 9:30 to 12:30

SALESMAN-WHO HAS SOLD ST.

SALESMAN -WHO HAS SOLD ST.

SALESMAN -WHO HAS SOLD ST.

Salizate or specialities, can earn good mones of the worker we can use you. Call 9:30 to 20.

SALESMAN -WHO HAS SOLD ST.

SALESMAN -WHO HAS

WIG MAKERS-WANTED-

WANTED-MALE HELP. Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc. PIANO SALESMAN.

Old established piano house has an open-ing in one of their northern Illinois beanches for a saiseman of good character and abil-ity. There is a fertile field and an excellent opportunity for the man who measures up to the high standards of this organization. Ad-dress P. N. 240. Tribune. SAILORS AND SOLDIERS-20; CHANCE TO make \$5 to \$10 day. Apply 35 S. Dear-born, R. 310. SALESMAN-MAN TO HANDLE HIGH SALESMAN—MAN TO HANDLE HIGH grade selling proposition of an exclusive and high class character. We are the largest and oldest corporation in our line of business with offices from coast to coast. Several very valuable territories open, including California. This is a high grade specialty proposition for a high class man; previous selling experience not necessary, but must have good education and good appearance; no insurance or books. Address N O 558. Tribune.

SALESMEN—

If you can appreciate what it means to OWN YOUR OWN HOME and can impress GOOD PROSPECTS with your idea, we want you. Suburban property on BURLINGTON, HALF ACRES with SEWER AND WATER in. Experience not necessary. Expert assistance and perfected in the property of the property

perience not necessary. Expert assistance to-operation furnished.
FRED'K H. BARTLETT & CO., 69 W. Washington-st. H. D. Murnighan.

SALESMEN — TO SELL SUBDIVISION SOUTHWEST TO SELL SUBDIVISION SALESMEN — TO SELL SUBDIVISION SOUTHWEST TO SELL SUBDIVISION SOUTHWEST STREET HE BEST SELECTION OF SUBDIVISION SOUTHWEST SELECTION OF SUBDIVISION SOUTHWEST SELECTION OF SUBDIVISION SOUTHWEST SIDE SELECTION OF SUBDIVISION SOUTHWEST SIDE SUBDIVISION SUB qualifications, salary, and references. TEM. KENLY & CO., LTD., 1020 S. Cer

over 25, neat appearing, having good edu-cation and pleasing personality, for digni-fied position paying drawing allowance and

reg 25, peat appears, solution and playing drawing a solution and playing drawing a solution paying drawing a solution and playing drawing a solution and playing drawing a solution and playing drawing a solution and solutions; drawing a solution and solution

10:28 Plymouth Bldg. Minneapolia, Minn. SALESMAN—WE ARE LOOKING FOR high grade producing salesman capable handling Chicago trade; salesman capable handling Chicago trade; salesman capable to sell the sell strade line of art advertising. Here is an opportunity for the man who can make good THE THOS. D. MURPHY CO. Red Qak, Ia SALESMEN—TO TAKE CHARGE OF COUNTIES Illinois and Indiana, for well advertised product; big money for hustlers \$100 cash security for goods; one to thre year contracts. Phone Midway 674 for an pointment. SALESMEN-TO SELL PROPOSITION IN

fast men. Apply 8 to 10 a. m.,
Supt.'s office, 8th floor.
THE HUB.
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

WANTED — SEVERAL

for man who can make good: salary and commission: state qualifications fully. Address O M 141. Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, WITH ESTABLISHED trade, to sell a line of work and semi-dress ahoes, in Illinois; commission basis. Give references and experience in the state of the self-dress ahoes. The self-dress above in Illinois; commission basis. Give references and experience in the self-dress ahoes. The self-dress ahoes in Illinois; commission basis. Give references and experience in the self-dress of the se

SALESMAN.

SALESMEN-TO SELL THE BEST
subdivision property in the city.
Come out and see for yourself. Will start
large advertising campaign; big commissions;
opportunity for big money to be made. Can
work full time or part time. See
E. ARRAHAMSON.
GEN. MGR.
WM. ZELOSKY.
3553 N. Western-av., cor. Addison-st. nity for five ambitious men, with or with

500 WESTMINSTER BLDG.
110 S. DEARBORN-ST.
SALESMAN, lubricating oil exp. \$1,800
3 SALESMEN, elec, sup. exp. \$1,800 2,400
Salesman, glass and paint exp. 1,800
Tire Salesman, Il. and la. Salary open
2 Specialty Salesmen, local 2,000
Pharmacist, executive ability. Salary open
Estimator, printing, understands standard cost fanding system. \$2,400 2,600
Claim Adjuster \$2,400 2,600
Claim Adjuster \$2,400 2,600
Carton and Paper Box Supt. St. Louis 2,500 sorth Side Office, 5148 N. Clark-st., open evenings.

SALESMEN.

Have opening on sales force selling the best subdivision property on the market, for 3 good men with or without any previous sales experience; live leads furnished; exact subdivision property on the market, for 3 good men with or without any previous sales experience; live leads furnished; exact subdivision property on the market, for 3 good men with or without any previous sales experience; live leads furnished; exact any pointment made with prospects for you to call on; have also opening in freight department if you can speak either Novestian Swedish, German or Hungarian, CHAS. W. SAMES & CO., 111 W. Washington-st., Ask for Mr. O Hearn.

SALESMEN WANTED.

Two men for our sales force—twith first class part of the position is grandly for the position in the proposition is grandly for the position is grandly for the position in the proposition is grandly for the position in the position is grandly for the position in the proposition is grandly for the position in the position in the proposition is grandly for the position in the proposition is grandly for the position in the proposition in the proposition is grandly for the proposition in the proposition in the proposition is grandly for the proposition in the proposition in the proposition is grandly for the proposition in the proposition in the proposition is grandly for the proposition in the proposition in the proposition in the proposition in the proposition Clerks, Stenos.

Cashiers, and in fact all classes of exe help with packing house exper.

Public Acct., executive.

Bikspr. and Office Man. S. Side.

Collection Correspondent, college educ., retail exper.

Bikspr., country; oppor.

Bikspr., country; oppor.

Cost Acct., fdy. exp.; W. S.

Bikspr., loop.

Stock Record Man. oppor.

Bikspr. and Steno. S. Side.

Jr. Salesman, high school grad.; quick a Steno and Clerk, splendid oppor; loop; steno and Clerk, splendid oppor; loop.

Bkkpr. and Typist; good oppor.: middle aged; S. W. S. Steno. and Bkkpr., middle aged; loop ... Rem. Wahl Biller; near 150p SALES MANAGER AND SOLICITORS-TO sell Nibco dusters and brushes. MILLS & MILLS, Fisher Bldg., Chicago. Har-

SALESMEN — EXPERIENCE UNNECES-sary. We want three clean cut, educated positions: good pay: chance to travel. Dis-charged soldiers preterred. Call 9 and 2-Boom 636 Webster Bidg., Van Buren and La "A. R. B." OPENINGS. R. R. Bookkeeper, Gen'l Audr. Office exper., il. town, \$150-\$175; Office and Field man, spricultural college education, \$125-\$150; tate Clerk, Gen'l Freight Audr. Office Expr., il. town, \$131.75; Bookkeeper and Cashier, 100-\$125; Bookkeeper, Loop, \$100; Ledger Herk, \$20; Correspondent and Clerk Southide, \$25; Stenographer, Noiseless typewriter, 20; Moon Hopkins Biller, Suthwest Side, 20-\$22; Underwood Biller, \$100; Elliott insher Biller, \$20; 25 office Boys, \$5-\$10.

REGISTRATION FREE. Salle-sts.

SALESMAN—ADVERTISING EXPERIENCE.
J. C. Hubbist, 189 W. Madison.

SOLICITORS—5 ORDERS PER DAY PAY
\$30 per week for selling prominent magaand the proposition. No money to collect in adlar proposition. American Railway Bureau, (Chicago's Greatest Employment Bureau).

1131 Lumber Exch. Bids. 11 S. La Salle-st.
Randolph 1049.

ENGINEERS, FIREMEN, OILERS. COAL
Passers, Electricians, Pol. and Buffers, Hand
Screw. Auto Mechanics, Handy Men. Bench
rianus, Mach. Hiprs., Carpenters, Drill and
Punch Press Hands, Chefs, Cooks, Waiters.
Bell and Bus Boys, Garage Men, in all lines;
Shipping Clerks, Packers, Stock Clerks, Elevator Men. Many good openings in all lines
at good salaries. 283. Tribune.

OLICITORS — TO SELL LACEST IM.

proved gas light; easy payments; good pay.

elsbach Co., 329 Wash, bivd., before noon: SOLDIERS AND SAILORS. 20 men, experience unnecessary. A golden poportunity to make \$15 to \$25 daily. Call foom 205, 219 S. Dearborn. at good salaries
LA SALLE AGENCY, 186 N. LA SALLE ST.
WASHINGTON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
175 W. WASHINGTON ST. 175,
MORRELL AGENCY, 180 W.RANDOLPH-ST. opportunity to make \$15 to \$25 daily. Call Room 205, 219 S. Dearborn. SOLDIERS—EVERYONE WANTS PICTURE Gen. Pershing. Big money. R. 411, 30 N. Dearborn.

STOCK SALESMEN. EN WHO HAVE A BECORD IN LING OIL MINING, OR INDUS-AL STOCKS FOR NEARBY TER-ORY, HIGH CLASS LEADS, OPOSITION APPEALS TO EVERY

SUBDIVISION SALESMAN.

business is making money. You can
more money selling our property than
in on any other property in Chicago,
uto and plenty of assistance.

O. M. McLAREN, Gen. Mgr.,
312. 81 E. Madison-st.

UBSCRIPTION SOLICITORS—FOR WEEKLY paper; salary \$18 and commission; references reg. Apply Rm. 1030 Monon Bldg., 440 S. Dearborn.

Capable, experienced man with good references to sell Diamond T trucks in Chicago and Cook County. Call Tuesday after 10 a. m. Ask All kinds of office positions open.

Especially good R. R. Clerks.

SANGER, 17 No. La Salle-st for Mr. Heed.

Diamond T Motor Car Co., 933 W. Washington-blvd.

WANTED AT ONCE Honorably discharged soldiers and sailors. Excellent opportunity for employment. Interview. MESSRS. THOMPSON or BOOTH, all day on Mezzanine floor. Atlantic Hotel.

selling "CLEANAL." Every call a sale. Eig repeater and big profits. Fastest seller on the market. Agents' sample furnished free with every order. We guarantee sales of your first order. NOTE—I page. of CLEANAL makes 8 to 10 lbs. or 12 to 14 bars of soap. Regular size package sells for only 25 cents. Money back if not satisfied. Write QUICK for territory. CLEANAL MFG. COMPANY, 3011 N. Adams-st. Peoria, Ill.

from \$3 to \$15 per day. We have openings for managers, supervisors and general agents for managers, supervisors and general agents for managers, supervisors and general agents experience immercessary. SAMUEL C. OS. BORN CO. 712 Masonic Temple.

14 E. Jackson-blvd.

15 E. Jackson-blvd.

16 DEMAND FOR TRAINED MEN OVER-hauling, repairing, driving, electric starters, thrusts; work guaranteed; new proposition. Call or write KRUEGER & TRANOS. 145 N. Clarkst. Phone Central 8897.

16 N. Clarkst. Phone Central 8897.

17 AGENTS FOR H. M. BARNES. SILVER Creek, N. Y., are making \$7 an hour selling from house to house. Write for particulars.

18 E. Jackson-blvd.

19 DEMAND FOR TRAINED MEN OVER-hauling, driving, electric starters, to Direct Day and evening classes. Tuition \$25 to \$55. Time payments accepted. Positions call for free booklet. GREER COLLEGE OF manager and the perman, to do clerical for free booklet. GREER COLLEGE OF manager and the perman, to do clerical for free booklet. The payments accepted. Positions call for free booklet. GREER COLLEGE OF manager and the perman and SOLDIERS AND SAILORS-WE CAN USE several discharged men; good salary and uwancement. Apply 8 to 10 a.m. 1205 danhattan Bldg. MEN-2 NEAT APPEARING YOUNG MEN. 17 to 21, for special work. Good salary to start. Apply 8 to 10 a.m. 1205 Manhattan MORRISON & CO., 210 W. Madison-st.

Vulcanizing Hetreading.

Men to learn tire repair business in all its branches; tuition \$20; spl. course retreading, expert in chge.; good jobs open. ANDERSON, 1229-31 N. CLARK-ST. OPEN EVENINGS. PH. SUPERIOR 4806.

SALESMEN—INEXP. OR EXP., CITY OB traveling. Free employment service for members. Write or call for particulars. Nat. Salesmen Tr. Assn., 441 Monadnock Bldg.

WANTED—MEN-WOMEN, 18 OR OVER, 390 month; government positions open. List free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 83N, Rochester, N. Y.

LEARN BEST TRADES — ELECTRICITY, Plumbing. Bricklaying, Drafting, Motion Picture Operating, Day and evening, Call or write. Coyne Eng. School, 49 E. Illinois-st. MEN—LEARN AVIATION MOTOR MECHAN, des and airplane bldg, mail, exhib, factory, field: flying class now open. Inquire Moler Aviation School, 105 S. Wells.

WANTED — MEN. TO LEARN BARBER MAN AS VALET AND WIFE AS COOK FOR bachelor; high wages to satisfactory people; refs. Apply Monday afternoon. 45 Cedarst. Pursell. Aviation School, 105 s. Wells.

WANTED — MEN TO LEARN BARBER trade; day-even; barbers make big money; positions waiting. Call, write, Moler Barber College, 105 s. Wells-at.

LEARN WATCHMARING BY OUR PROFIT sharing plan. Day and night. Book free. Chgo. School Watchmaking, 305 s. La Salle.; SPEND A DAY OR EVENING FREE WITH CHICAGO'S BEST AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL. 1214-19 W. Jackson, just w. of Bacine.

LEARN "CLOTHING CUTTING"—FINE BIG paying trade, Master School, 118 N LaSalle. AUTOMOBILE WASHER. Swedish preferred. The Q. GARAGE. 5751 S. Halsted-st.

MAN - A MIDDLE AGED MAN. SINGLE, to assist janitor. Reply, stating age, ex-MAN — A MIDDLE AGED MAN SINGLE to assist janitor. Reply, stating age. experience, and salary featred. Give refs. Address P V 101, Tribuse.

LABORERS — CAN USE 10 OR 12. FOR track work: Macedonians preferred; good wages, steady work: no labor trouble. The Casparis 'tone Co., Fairmount. II.

COLLECTOR—SINGLE YOUNG MAN; BOND required; must leave city; \$20 per week, commission and transportation. Apply 9:30 to 11:30, Room 308, 333 S. Dearborn.

COLLECTORS—2 SINGLE; MUST BE ABLE to give bond; \$18 and 6%; Gentilen only. MR. WAGNER, Monday, Rm. 308, 333 S. Dearborn-et.

Executives and Managers,

ME. WAGNER, Monday. Rm. 308, 333 S. Dearborn-st.

WANTED-AT ONCE-CAPAble woman between 30 and stored apply: good wages. Call at 5260 N. Clark.

WANTED-AT ONCE-CAPAble woman between 30 and stored apply: good wages. Call stored apply: good wages. Call stored at 5260 N. Clark.

WANTED-AT ONCE-CAPAble woman between 30 and stored apply: good wages. Call stored at 640 years of age to manage cafeteria serving 300 people; one meal a day. Prefer one with cafeteria experience.

MAN-EXPERIENCED FOR EDUCATIONAL institution. Send address and phone, Address P J 265, Tribuse.

MAN-EXPERIENCED FOR EDUCATIONAL institution. Send address and phone, Address P J 265, Tribuse.

MAN-EXPERIENCED FOR EDUCATIONAL institution. Send address and phone, Address P J 265, Tribuse.

MAN-EXPERIENCED FOR EDUCATIONAL institution. Send address and phone, Address P J 265, Tribuse.

MAN-EXPERIENCED FOR EDUCATIONAL institution. Send address and phone, Address P J 265, Tribuse.

MAN-EXPERIENCED FOR EDUCATIONAL institution. Send address and phone, Address P J 265, Tribuse.

MAN-EXPERIENCED FOR EDUCATIONAL institution. Send address and phone, Address P J 265, Tribuse.

MAN-EXPERIENCED FOR EDUCATIONAL institution. Send address and phone, Address P J 265, Tribuse.

MAN-EXPERIENCED FOR EDUCATIONAL institution. Send address and phone address and p ble woman between 30 and Index Clerks. 40 years of age to manage Entry Clerks. one meal a day. Prefer one Mail Readers. ences. Address P J 265, Trib- General Office Help.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANT—ALSO BOOKKEEPER; EXperienced; references required. Bli Goldstone Co., Rm. 909, 5 N. Wabash.

WANTED-MALE HELP.

Employment Agencies

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES

esman, high school grad.; quick adv. and Clerk, splendid oppor.; loop.... ng Clerk, exp. ladies coats and biz

CONSOLIDATED SERVICE

SECURES RESULTS.

SPECIAL!

Room 314 Women's Temple Bldg. 108 S. La Salle-st. Franklin 1914.

Permanent Positions.

We know where and how

MUTUAL SERVICE

CORPORATION,

36 S. State-st. 1516 North American Bldg. Randolph 980.

THE ENGINEERING

AGENCY, INC.

ESTABLISHED 26 YEARS.

1662 MONADNOCK BLOCK.

19 S. La Salle-st., Suite 807. Phone Majestic 7883.

GOOD AND BETTER POSITIONS. Executive, Sales, Technical, Clerical Men. itte 301, 19 S. La Sallest, Central Dept. pen dally; Tues, and Wed, evenings, 5-8,

FREE-REGISTER-FREE.

PASTRY COOK, \$125. 2D COOK, \$125. \$100: Night Chef. \$100: Rosat Cook, Fry Cook, \$90: Ice Cream Man, \$85; Pastry Cook and Baker, \$80. CHICAGO HOTEL AGENCY, 333 S. Dearborn.

1408 Republic Bidg. 9 S. State-WANTED-HIGH GRADE MEN. V. G. TRUEBLOOD & CO., 19 S. LA SALLEST., SUITE 815

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—
Reliable colored help. Male and female 31 E. 36th-pl. Phone Douglas 1537.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

BE AN OIL EXPERT.

Study during your spare time. LUBRICA-ION ENGINEERS in big demand. The only actical school of oil salesmanship and lu-

practical school of oil salesmanship and lu-brication engineering in existence. Write for booklet. NATIONAL PETROLEUM SCHOOLS, 14 E. Jackson-blyd.

2 Bookkeepers [loop positions]....
MUST BE FILLED TODAY
NO REGISTRATION FEE
GLADER AGENCY,

ATTRACTIVE POSITIONS YOUNG WOMEN.

GOOD PAY WHILE

LEARNING.

REQUENT AND REGULAR SALARY INCREASES.

BEST QUALITY LUNCHES FREE.

COZY, ATTRACTIVE REST ROOMS.

EMPLOYMENT. LET US TELL YOU HOW

PERMANENT

MUCH YOU CAN EARN WITH US NOW.

CHICAGO TELEPHONE CO.

BILL CLERK-EXPERIENCED, FAMILIAR with tailoring business. SAMUEL TAI. BOOKKEEPER AND

LEDGER CLERK. Young woman capable of handling large number of accounts.

BUTLER BROTHERS, Randolph-st. Bridge.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHERperienced; one used to builder's office pre-ferred; \$125 month. Apply FROST & CO., 522 Broadway. Gary, Ind. BOOKKEEPER - WHOLESALE FLOUR house. JOHN W. ECKART & CO., 311 N. BRIGHT GIRLS

For office work, indexing orders, etc. Good chance for advancement. Banner Tailoring Co., 843 W. Adams-st.

CLERK. Experienced, checking reports, etc.: also file girl; both permanent. Jewel Co., 133'. Washington-blvd. Comptometer Operator, Experienced; must be speedy and accurate apply 1834 Clybourn av.

CORRESPONDENTS. Mail Order. Ladir over 20 yrs, of age, with mail orde experience can have permanent and profit able employment handling mail order com-plaint correspondence; knowledge of mer chandise valuable. If you have had actua experience and you are an industrious, capa ble worker, write us, giving full particulars state salary desired; short hours. Address P T 188, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS, RECORD CLERKS, STENOGRAPHERS.

rience; good starting salary; sexcellent opportunity; pleasexcellent opportunity; pleasant working conditions: Satant working conditions: Satant working conditions: Satant working conditions: Satant working conditions; Saturdays, 1 o'clock. Convenient transportation. 4046 S. Michigan-blvd.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR in electrical line preferred. EDISON ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.,

5660 W. Taylor.

DICTAPHONE OR EDIPHONE OPERATOR—Must be neat and therewally Must be neat and thoroughly competent.
Starting salary of \$18. Prefer South Side girl.
THOS. A. EDISON. INC., 1641 Edison Bidg.
FILE CLERK-ENERGETIC YOUNG WOM.
an, thoroughly experienced in handling filing, follow-up work, etc. Permanent posiion with good salary to start. Splendid
ours and fine location, convenient to cafeerias and good transportation. State your
ge, education, experience, salary now retiving, and telephone number. Address N P.
ji. Tribune. 551. Tribune.

GIRLS—WITH GRAMMAR TIMEKEEPER-MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE in tailoring, for North Side factory. KUH. il E. 36th-pl. Phone Douglas 1537.

HIGH GRADE MEN PLACED WITH HIGH
grade concerns; terms reasonable.

Merchants Cler. Exch. 903, 133 W. Wash.st.
SECOND AND FRY COOKS, HELPENS KIT.
men. HARP, 127 N. Dearborn, Rm. 437. school education and over NATHAN & FISCHER, 330 S. Franklin-st. school education and over 16 years of age and willing to work; conditions in our offices are pleasant; we work 47 hours per week, with Saturday afternoon off, and will pay \$11 per week to beginners. ADDRESSOGRAPH CO., 901 W. Van Buren.

Butler Brothers, GIRL-17 TO 19

Butler Brothers, Randolph-st. Bridge, Apply at 4845 Monroest. HOUSEKEEPER-FOR HOTEL; ABOUT 150 rooms; must give references. Address P A 141. Tribune. HOUSEKEEPER-BY ELDERLY GENTLE man, with boy; wages \$5. References. N. Side. Address C 524. Tribune. HOUSEKEEPER BY ELDERLY GENTLE man, with boy; wages \$5. References. N. Side. Address C 524. Tribune. HOUSEKEEPER BY ELDERLY GENTLE man, with boy; wages \$5. References. N. Side. Address C 524. Tribune. HOUSEKEEPER BY ELDERLY GENTLE man, with boy; wages \$5. References. N. Side. Address C 524. Tribune. HOUSEKEEPER BY ELDERLY GENTLE man, with boy; wages \$5. References. N. Side. Address C 524. Tribune. HOUSEKEEPER BY ELDERLY GENTLE man, with boy; wages \$5. References. N. Side. Address C 524. Tribune. HOUSEKEEPER BY ELDERLY GENTLE man, with boy; wages \$5. References. N. Side. Address C 524. Tribune. HOUSEKEEPER BY ELDERLY GENTLE man, with boy; wages \$5. References. N. Side. Address C 524. Tribune. HOUSEKEEPER BY ELDERLY GENTLE man, with boy; wages \$5. References. N. Side. Address C 524. Tribune. HOUSEKEEPER BY ELDERLY GENTLE man, with boy; wages \$5. References. N. Side. Address C 524. Tribune. HOUSEKEEPER BY ELDERLY GENTLE man, with boy; wages \$5. References. N. Side. Address C 524. Tribune. HOUSEKEEPER BY ELDERLY GENTLE man, with boy; wages \$5. References. N. Side. Address C 524. Tribune. HOUSEKEEPER BY ELDERLY GENTLE man, with boy; wages \$5. References. N. Side. Address C 524. Tribune. HOUSEKEEPER BY ELDERLY GENTLE MAN, LA SAID-ST. HOUSEKEEPER BY ELDERLY GENTLE BY ELDERLY GENTLE MAN, LA SAID-ST. HOUSEKEEPER BY ELDERLY GENTLE BY ELDERLY GENTLE BY ELDERLY GENTLE BY ELDER

rears old, neat penman, to do clerical won a auditing dept. Protestant preferred. Sa try to start. \$40 per month. Address P 196. Tribune. For general office work: no experience necessary. F. W. DODGE CO., Room 842.

GROCERY SALESIADY — EXPERIENCED must have good reference. 404 E. 31st-st INSPECTORS. GIRLS 14 TO 18 YEARS. Apply Ninth Floor-Retail. CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

LADY — NEAT YOUNG LADY TO ASSIST bookkeeper; one who can understand prin-ciples; good typist; salary \$13; experience not essential. Call 9-11 a. m. or 2 to 4 p. m. 634 N. Western-av. Kimble Electric o. m. 634 N. Western-av. Rimble Electric

LADY-WITH OFFICE EXPERIENCE. TO

act as secretary and office manager, by out
of town enrineering and construction co.: one
of settled age and willing to take financial
interest preferred; give full particulars first
letter. Address D 509. Tribune.

LADY-BETWEEN AGE OF 20 AND 35 FOR
office and store work; short hours and fair
salary to start. Apply in person. Rm. 1207
Hartford Bids. 8 8. Dearborn.

MILLINERY SALESLADY-EXPERIENCED.

74 E. Madison-st.

PHILIPSBORN'S. 911 W. JACKSON-BLVD. Hours, 8 to 4:45 Daily. Saturday, 12 Noon.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices. PHILIPSBORN'S, 911 W. JACKSON-BLVD. Hours, 8 to 4:45 Daily. Saturday, 12 Noon.

TYPISTS. DICTAPHONE OPERATORS

Permanent positions, paying good salaries, for Typists with or without experience; opportunity to learn dictaphone work. Call Monday or Tuesday. Monday or Tuesday.

SALESWOMEN-TWO, FOR COAT AND suit department; must be competent sales women and know the business thoroughly store located near Chicago in a good live town. Call or address RUBLN'S DEPART. MENT STORE, Walkegan, Ill. SALESLADIES—COATS AND SUITS, EXPErienced. Permanent position. Apply L. SERIEDMAN & CO., 60 E. Madison-st.

SHOP CLERK. bright, experienced girl on timekeeping work and piece work, keeping record of nafer of material, etc.; excellent opportu y for good clerk. Edison Electric Appli e Co. 2240 Ogden-av. nity for good clerk. ance Co., 2240 Ogden-av.

STENOGRAPHERS WANTED who wish to learn to operate the dictaphone. We teach you and pay good salaries while learning. Office working hours, 8,a. m.-4:30 p. m.

Apply at once. JOHN MAGNUS & CO., 1039 W. 35th-st.

Saturdays 1 o'clock all year

STENOGRAPHER

To assist busy sales executive and to tak harge of customers during his absence. Hours from 8 to 5:30 and 1 o'clock of In answering mention age, education, and revious experience. Address P N 597, Trib TENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY - FEMALE bobokkeeping ability very acceptable but not necessary: bright, neat appearing young lady, with good business address; might use bus, college graduate, light, pleasant office in elegant loop building; moderate start, excellent opportunity to advance; answer own handwriting, stating experience. Address 4 463, Tribune.

A 403. Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—MUST BE ABLE TO take rapid dictation and transcribe her notes neatly and accurately. Pleasant location on North State, with rood transportation. In reply state age, experience, salary expected, and telephone number. Address N P 288 Tribune. P 288. Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — UNDERWOOD MAchine, age 21 to 32, for mfr. department
in our west side office; prefer a high school
girl; must furnish good references and capable of doing accurate work. Apply at R,
856, 29 S. La Salle-si. STENOGRAPHER-FOR HEAD OF LARGE

STENOGRAPHER — SWITCHBOARD GIRL and typist, with at least two years' experience; loop position offering good salary and splendid opportunity. Address N P 589, Tribune. STENOGRAPHER-EXPERIENCED; MUST NATIONAL X-RAY REFLECTOR CO., 235 W. Jackson-blvd. STENOGRAPHER—WHO IS WILLING TO learn how to help out on advertising detail work; accurate and quick to learn; advancement; \$15.516 to start; state experience. Address P T 190, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-EXPERIENCED; GOOD position open for right party; good salary; advancement. ROMAN OIL PORTRAIT CO., 1554 Ogden-av. STENOGRAPHER-IN 1ST CLASS LAW OFfice: must be thoroughly competent, hav-ing had some experience in legal work. Call 1201 Ashland Block. STENOGRAPHER-YOUNG LADY TO TAKE dictation and operate Underwood machine; good salary; permanent position. KLEIN BROS., Halsted and 20th. STENOGRAPHER-19 TO 25, NORTH SIDE resident preferred; must be rapid and accu-

resident preferred; must be rapid and accurate and willing to work.

RHODES, 157 W. Austin-av., near Wells.

STENOGRAPHER—SHOULD HAVE SOME experience and also handle some clerical work, salary \$15 to start. Address P J 187.

Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKKEEPER—FOR West Side r. e. and bidrs. office; steady position; good future; state are salary and extended to the salary and the salary an GIRL—GEN. HSWK. 2 IN FAMILY: GOO Wages; good home. PARTIS, 4731 Ingle side-av. TYPISTS.

High school training; at least 2 years' business expe-GIRL—COMPETENT, GENERAL HOUSE work, good cook; I child, no laundry, 414 Sheridan-rd. Lake View 9000, MRS, LAVEN dress O Y 411. Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—PERMANENT POSITION, sales dept.; neat, accurate, experienced. 1 blk, west Northwestern depot. 565 W. Washington-bivd. 10th floor.

STENOGRAPHER—OLIVER OR UNDER—Wood machine: can use bright beginner. SULLIVAN CO., 1123 W. Van Buren-st.

GIRL—FOR GENL HSWK. KENNY, 921 W. 54th-pl. Yards 1494. blk west Northwestern depot. 565 W Washington-blvd. 10th floor.

STENOGRAPHER—OLIVER—OR UNDERSULLIVAN CO. 1193 W Van Burenst.

STENOGRAPHER BEGINNERS OR TYPISTS—Oliver machine; steady work. Eyster Linen Co., 430 S. Wabash-av.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED, SOME knowledge of legal work beneficial. Permanent. 1337 Washington-blvd.

STENOGRAPHER AND OFFICE ASSISTANT—L-West Side office; state sage, experience, and saiary. Address P D 101, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND HOSPITAL OFFICE Clerk—Woman; references required. Call Monday morning. 735 Fullerton-av.

STENOGRAPHER AND OFFICE ASSISTANT—COMP. GEN. HSWK. MUST ANSWER Phone. Kildare 2414. 4001 Milwaukee-av. GIRL—WHITE: PROTESTANT; FOR 2D work; references, 3959 Ellis.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK. SMALL FAM.; REF. 711 Waveland. 2d. Graceland 8370.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK. SMALL FAM.; REF. 711 Waveland. 2d. Graceland 8370.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK. SMALL FAM.; REF. 711 Waveland. 2d. Graceland 8370.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK. SMALL FAM.; REF. 711 Waveland. 2d. Graceland 8370.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK. KENNY. 921 W. 54th-pl. Yards 1494.

GIRL—OM MIDDLE AGED WOMAN. GENeral housework: good wages. Kedzje 7217.

GIRL—COMP. GEN. HSWK. MUST ANSWER Phone. Kildare 2414. 4001 Milwaukee-av. GIRL—WHITE: PROTESTANT; FOR 2D.

WORK: references. 3959 Ellis.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK. SMALL FAM.; REF. 711 Waveland. 2d. Graceland 8370.

GIRL—COMP. GEN. HSWK. KENNY. 921 W. 54th-pl. Yards 1494.

GIRL—VOUNG. 15-17 YEARS. LIGHT WORK. GIRL—COMP. GEN. HSWK. MUST ANSWER Phone. Kildare 2414. 4001 Milwaukee-av. GIRL—WHITE: PROTESTANT; FOR 2D.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK. SMALL FAM.; REF. 711 Waveland. 2d. Graceland 8370.

GIRL—GENL HSWK. SMALL FAM.; REF. 711 Waveland. 2d. Graceland 8370.

GIRL—GENL HSWK. SMALL FAM.; REF. 711 Waveland. 2d. Graceland 8370.

GIRL—GENL HSWK. SMALL FAM.; REF. 711 Waveland. 2d. Graceland 8370.

GIRL—GENL HSWK. SMALL FAM.; REF. 711 Waveland. 2d. Graceland 8370.

GIRL—GENL HSWK. SMALL FAM.; REF. 711 Waveland. 2d. Graceland 8370.

GIRL—GENL HSWK. SMALL FAM.; REF. 711 Waveland. 2d. Graceland 8370.

GIRL—GENL HSWK. SMALL FAM.; REF. 711 Waveland. 2d

STENOGRAPHER AND HOSPITAL OFFICE Clerk—Woman; references required. Call Monday morning. 735 Fullerton.av. STENOGRAPHER — WITH BOOKKEEPING experience; state salary. Address O N 114. Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED: MUST be neat and accurate. American Wall Paper Co., 825 S. Wabash. av.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED: MUST be neat and accurate. American Wall Paper Co., 825 S. Wabash. av.

SWITCHBOARD AND TYPIST. MUST BE OVER 25 YEARS OF AGE. 1.AWRENCE ICE CREAM CO., 937 W. 21-ST. GOOD SALARY.

TIMEKEEPER—MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE in tailoring for North Side factory. KUH. NATHAN & FISCHER, 330 S. Franklin-st.

MATHAN & FISCHER, 330 S. Franklin-st.

TYPISTS.

Underwood operators, for high class form ter work.

\$12.50 per week and bon 2d floor, 633 Plymouth-ct. THE REUBEN H. DONNEL-LEY CORP.

dressing. Your choice time of place work.

Ambitious workers arem aking \$20 to \$30 per week with us.

CHRISTY LETTERS. 127 N. Dearborn.

Earn vacation money addressing or listing either at office or home; day work or evenings; full time or part time; highest salary and bonus. 6th floor, 632 Sherman-st.

TYPISTS.

Earn vacation money addressing or listing either at office or home; day work or evenings; full time or part time; highest salary and bonus. 6th floor, 632 Sherman-st.

TYPIST EXPERIENCED, ACCURATE; PER manent position; good salary; Remington machine.

NATIONAL X-RAY REFLECTOR CO. machine.

NATIONAL, X-RAY REFLECTOR OO.
235 W. Jackson.

TYPIST—SEVERAL YEARS EXPERIENCE in insurance office, as policy writer, good salary and opportunity for advancement. Address G D 323. Tribune.

TYPIST—REMINGTON OPERATORS. EXperienced girls; able to turn out neat, acpressions of the presence of t

TYPISTS—REMINGTON OPERATORS, EXperienced girls; able to turn out neat, ascurate work. Apply COATS & HURCHARD,
CO., 21 W. Birnst.
TYPIST—GOOD SALARY, TEMPORARY,
1ew months. Buick Motor Co. Calumet
784.
TYPIST—GENERAL OFFICE WORK; PERmanent; \$12. ARCHER IRON WORKS.
71 WIRSEMAID—GOOD PAY AND DESIRABLE
conditions; experienced preferred; references. 4327 Kenmore-av., 2d apt.
71 NURSE—ADD 2 CHILDREN; REFS.; \$12.
71 NURSE—FOR 2 CHILDREN; REFS.; \$12. manent: \$12.
2440 W. 34th-pl.
TYPIST-STRADY WORK: GOOD OPPORTU.
nity. Apply Kelling Karel Co., 217 W.
Huron-st., 2d floor.
TYPIST-GIRL. WITH KNOWLEDGE OF
German: residing on N. W. Side preferred.
Monitcello 4882. Address P J 179 Tribune.
TYPIST AND SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—
State age: experience, and reference. Address B 577, Tribune.

State age: experience, and reference. Address B 577, Tribune.

GIRLS—SOON

Oakland 493 or 4843 Vincennes.

PANTRY MAID.

GIRLS—AN
GERMAID—RELIABLE: 3 YR. OLD BOY.
Oakland 493 or 4843 Vincennes.

PANTRY MAID. TYPIST FOR BROKERAGE OFFAJE, BOOM 1038, 29 S. La Salle. TYPIST GOOD OPERATOR WITH INTELL ligence, 1351 Ous Bldg.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

WANTED-PEMALE HELP.

Household and Domestic

WOMAN-MIDDLE AGED EXPERIENCED. competent, as working housekeeper on mod-ern farm nr. Chicago; references required. Phone Oakland 3546.

To do nursing. Experience unnecessary.

Apply 1402 W. Monroe st.

Professions and Trases.

BINDERY GIRLS.

have openings for

APPRENTICES.

MAKERS.

COPYISTS.

and girls who can

BAND, FACE,

AND LINE HATS!

WAGES

WANTED - SEVERAL WANTED - SEVERAL PANTRY HELPER AND ONE FLOOR MAID -CHICAGO POLICLINIC HOSPITAL, 219 W. Chicago-av. old, as cashiers and inspectors. Permanent positions. SECOND GIRL GOOD, WHITE, EXPERI Good salary. Apply 8 to 10 a. m., Supt.'s office, 8th floor.

WANTED—AT 754 BUENA-AV., 2D APT—competent maid for general housework; good wages; refs. required.

WOMAN—GEN'L HSWK; HAVE PLEASANT RM. GIVE GOOD WAGES: WILL DISCUSS CONDITIONS AND WAGES: REF. EXON. 363 WILLIAM-ST., RIVER FOREST. PH. 8544. THE HUB. HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS. WE HAVE POSITION OPEN FOR COMPE-WOMAN-CAPABLE, MIDDLE AGED, GEN eral housework; fond of children; no cook ffer good salary to the right party. Apply fr. D'Loss, White Co., 2635 Wabash-av., 2d eral housework; fond of cling; good home and moderate Park 2625. 1411 Chase-av.

GIRLS,

16-18 years of age, clerical

positions in our general of- 549.

BUTLER BROTHERS, Randolph-st. Bridge.

GIRLS WANTED ON PUNCH press and small drill presses. Also for light assembling. CHICAGO ELECTRIC MFG. CO., 2817 S. Halsted-st.

GIRL—[GENTILE] FOR POSTING AND detail work in cost dept. of West Side Mfg. company: preference given to girl with some experience of this kind; salary \$13-\$15 to start; give age, phone No., and details of experience in your letter. Address O A 159. ALTERATION HANDS—EXPERIENCED. TO help with coats, suits and dresses. Apply L. S. Friedman & Co., 60 E. Madison.
APPRENTICE HELPER AND LINING Maker—Steady work, good pay. 4653 Michigan-ay. GIRLS-TO OPERATE BUTTONHOLE MA-Apply ROSENWALD & WEIL, 1514

Michigan-av.
ARTIST-MUST BE EXPERIENCED: NEWS. GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK good chance for promotion, GOES LITHOGRAPHING CO., 42 W. 61st-st. 10-12. SUNDMEYER, N. Ameri GIRLS — IN LIGHT MANUFACTURING plant; experience not necessary; good wages. H. G. SAAL CO., 4410 Ravenswood-av. Stitchers, tippers and inserters, experienced also girls, 16 years of age and over, to learn 48 hours per week; close noon Saturdas Apply Brock & Rankin, 619 S. La Salle-at 4th floor. GIRLS — EXPERIENCED, TO WORK ON fancy leather goods; also girls to learn. Erpenbeck & Segessman, 412 N. Dearborn-st. Household and Domestic. CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO. MILLINERY WORKROOM

ASSISTANT COOK - ALSO LAUNDRESS St. Mary's Home for Children, 2822 Jack CHAMBERMAIDS. Hotel experienced. Good wages; good hours; lunch. Apply Manager's office,

PARKWAY HOTEL 2100 Lincoln Park West. Diversey 3000.

Apply Ninth Floor-Retail. CHAMBERMAIDS. GOOD WAGES. HOTEL MAJESTIC, 29 QUINCY-ST. CHAMBER MAIDS—HIGH CLASS HOTEI good wages; room and board; hours 8 4. HOTEL GRASMERE, 4621 Sheridan-r Briess Candy Company.
CUSTOM SHIRT OPERA CHAMBERMAID—FOR GIRLS' CLUB. 645 tors and button hole makers: experienced: steady COOK AND GENERAL HSWK.—WHITE girl; Protestant pref.; no washing; good home and wages to right party. Ph. Roger work; best wages; also

women to do ripping. COOK-WHITE, THOROUGHLY COMPE-tent; also an assistant caretaker for chil-dren. Chicago Orphan Asylum, 5120 South CAPPER & CAPPER, 825 W. Madison, 6th floor DESIGNER ON DRESSES AND SKIRTS COOK-SMALL INSTITUTION. 621 W. ELM-ST. lady preferred; steady position.
BOWITZ & CO., 195 S. Market, 2d ft
DRESSMAKER—EXPER.; GOOD
3417 W. 16th-at. Rockwell 7497. COOK AND SECOND MAID-EXPERIENCED. EMBROIDERY HANDS,

MERCY HOUSEKEEPER,

MAID, GEN'L HSWK.

PANTRY MAID.

GIRL—PLAIN COOKING AND DOWN stairs work; no washing; family of 4; small house. 617 Milburn-st., Evanston. Phone Evanston 2828. SKIRT AND WAIST GIRL-COLORED, FOR PLAIN COOKING DRAPERS, SLEEVE MAKERS. GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK, THREE IN family; no laundry; in Winnetka; must be competent; with references; good wages. Ad-dress D 457, Tribune. SPLENDID OPPORTUNI-TY FOR PERMANENT GIRL-WHITE, EXPERIENCED, GENERAL POSITIONS, WITH EX-CELLENT SALARIES. HOURS, 8:30 TO 3:30.

1 O'CLOCK SATURDAY YEAR ROUND. APPLY DRESSMAKING SECTION. BLACKSTONE SHOP, 616 MICHIGAN-AV., R. 320. EMBROIDERER—BONAZ, EXPERIENCED: one willing to do general sewing and cut-ting in small factory. West Side. Perma-nent position, pleasant surroundings, high class employes. Address P T 158, Tribune.

FINISHERS ON GOWNS,

EXPERIENCED MILLINERS. MAKERS, PREPARERS, TRIMMERS, COPYISTS,

STRAW OPERATORS. Should come in now to join our permanent organization. Best workroom conditions

Lunehroom in building. D. B. FISK & CO., 225 N. WABASH.

EXPERIENCED OPERATOR on Bonnaz machine. Apply MAID—COOKING AND GENERAL HSWE.

mod. apt. no children; refs. required
REINSBERG, 722 E. 50th-pl. Drex. 8433.

MAID—POR GENERAL HOUSEWORK NO
washing. H. HOLMES, 917 Forest-av.

MARSHALL FIE 12th floor, middle room, MARSHALL FIELD & CO., RETAIL.

washing. H. HOLMES, 917 Forest-av., Evanston.

MAID—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK: competent, white, small apt. Phone Lake View 7197 after 11 a. m.

MAID—SMALL HOUSE: GOOD WAGES. Phone Winnetka 1518. Hubbard Woods.: MAID—GEN. HOUSEWORK, WHITE OR COLORED WAGES. MAID—GEN. HSWR: NO WASH. OR IRON.: good wages. Address A 56 Tribuns.

MAID—SMALL HOUSE WORK AND FIRST. ft. work, other upstairs work and mending, help with ease of two children. Winnetka 1181. reverse charge, or Randolph 470 Monday and Tuesday. FANCY HAND SEWERS AND Button Sewers on ladies' coats and suits. Apply RESKIE, KIRSHBAUM & CO. 302 S. Market-st., 3d floor. FINISHERS AND HELPERS - AT ONCE. 5026 Lake Park-av. Oakland 1043.
FORELADY AND EXAMINER EXPERI-enced on skirts. Apply at once. Fagenholz Bros. 1507 Milwaukee-av.

> FOUR HAND SEWERS ON fancy goods. Apply 12th floor, middle room, State-st. building. MARSHALL FIELD & CO., RETAIL.

GIRLS WANTED FOR INSPECTORS ON MEN'S KNITTED AND MUS-LIN UNDERWEAR; EXPEconditions; experienced preferved; rafar-ences. 4327 Remmore-av. 2d apt. NURSE—FOR 2 CHILDREN; REPS.; 512, 5424 Greenwood-av. 2 dapt. Hyde Park RIENCE NOT NECESSARY; CLOSE SATURDAYS AT

> VASSAR SWISS UNDER-WEAR CO., 2848 DIVERSEY-AV. GIRLS—AND WOMEN—FOR HAND EMBROI-dery; good pay while learning, 3059 Logan-blvd. near Milwaukee-av.

GIRLS—FOR MANICURING, SHAMPOOING, etc. Lee's System of Beauty, 36 S. State.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN for various factory positions. Steady work and nominal starting salary. EDISON ELECTRIC

APPLIANCE CO., 5660 W. Taylor. GORDON PRESS FEEDER. BARNHART BROS. & SPINDLER,

Monroe and Throop-sts. GORDON FEEDER-1516 S. Wabash-av., 7th floor.

WOMAN — MIDDLE AGED, FOR GENERAL housework; fine home; good wages, MRS. F. HOSSFELD, 7832 Langley. Vincennes HAND SEWERS ON LADIES' NOMAN-FOR GENERAL HSWK., ON A farm; good home: state wages expected and experience. MRS. GORDON KELLEY, Area, NECKWEAR. APPLY 4TH FLOOR. WOMAN-FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, 3 adults; \$10 wk. Apply SHARPE, 4849 N. Central Park-av., near Lawrence.

MORRIS, MANN & REILLY,

111 S. WELLS-ST

WOMAN-6448 N. CLARR-ST., FOR GENER al housework; good home; good wages. Ap ply at store. Rogers Park 325. WOMAN-FOR HALF DAYS OR REFINED girl attending night or high school to assist, 2 in family. Graceland 2670. HAND EMBROIDERERS AND CROCHETEI WOMAN-FOR GEN. HSWK.: 3 IN FAM. 2549 W. North-av. Armitage 4178. es; steady work guaranteed; also errand over 16. MADAME ELIZABETH, 245 WOMAN-TO ASSIST GEN. HOUSEWORK Protestant. 1416 Olive-av., 2d. Edgee. 6719 YOUNG LADIES-TWO, HELPER pastry cook; white, Woman's Athletic 606 S. Michigan. HOTEL HELP. Waitresses, maids, pantry women, for outhwest; respectable; fare and mea-estination; also good, neat lunch con-rectaurant in Chicago

FRED HARVEY, 18th and Wentworth HEMSTITCHERS AN POWER MACHINE OPERA TORS ON PLAIN MACHINES.

APPLY 4TH FLOOR. MORRIS, MANN & REILLY 111 S. WELLS-ST.

LAUNDRY HELP. Shirt ironers on new work. Columbus Laundry, 2334 W. Division MARCEL WAVER — EXPERT: \$25 WEEK The Dorian Shop, 1226 E. 63d-st. MEAT COOK-WHITE. MADISON CAFETERIA, 221 W. Madison-st.

MILLINERY SALESLADIES AND MAKER.—Must be experienced; good pay; stead position. 1212 Stevens bldg. OPERATORS. Braiding and embroidery machines. Highest wages paid in the city; shortest hours; permanent positions. Investigate.

WILSON BRAIDING & EMBROIDERY CO., 32 S. Wabash.

OPERATORS experienced on then's neckwear. CUTTER & CROSSETTE CO., 337 S. Franklin-st. OPERATORS ON VESTS.

Experienced: finishers and pocket pressers also good prices for those learning, 549 S Wells-st., 4th floor. OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED, TO TAKE charge of beauty parlor short distance from Chicago. Call at 1254 N. Dearborn. Phone Superior 5670. PANTS SHOP HELP. SPECIAL INDUCEMENT.

Piecers, Stitchers, Seam Sewers, Pocket Makers. Call at once. THE ROYAL TAILORS, 731 S. Wells-st.

POWER MACHINE OPERATORS. F. H. HILL CO. 954 W. Washington. POWER MACHINE OPERATORS—EXPERI enced. The M. C. LILLEY & Co., 434 S

PRESSERS ON LADIES' NECKWEAR. APPLY 4TH FLOOR. MORRIS, MANN & REILLY, 111 S. WELLS-ST. PRESS GIRLS—EXPERIENCED ON LADIES' garments; good pay. Call at once. STAR

garments; good pay. Call at once. STAR CLEANERS & DYERS, 2417 N. Western-av. SAMPLE MAKERS, DRAPERS FINISHERS

EXAMINERS OPERATORS, TUCKER & HEMSTITCHER, day Saturday off. On high class dresses. ARTHUR WEISS & CO., 317 W. Adams-st.

SEAMSTRESS, SLAMSIRESS,
ENDERIENCE : GOOD WARDS
THE BROOKS LAUNDRY CO.
602 North-blvd. Oak Park.

SEAMSTRESS — ONE WHO HAS HAD EKDerience on power sewing machine. Crossvills Cross.
SEAMSTRESS—AS DRESSMAKER'S HELPcr. Phone Austin 1155.
SEAMSTRESS—EXP: IMMEDIATELY. 3827
Broadway. Lake View 176.
SHIRTMAKERS—EXPERIENCED ON CUS.
tom made shirts. WOOLF BROTHERS,
10020 Walnut-st. Kansag City. Mo.
SILK SHADE MAKER—HIGH CLASS EXperienced; no other need apply. JOHN A.
TRELOAR 4533 Sheridan.
TICKET SEWERS—ON MEN'S CLOTHING.
A. Sitron & Co. 508 S. Franklin.
VENTILATORS AND HAIR VENTILATORS AND HAIR weavers. W. BARROW & SON, 26 Quincy-st., 3d floor.: WAIST AND SKT. FRAPERS AND FINISH.

ers—ANDERSON R. 606. 5 N. Wabash.

WAITRESS—EXPERIENCED, NEAT, GOOD
appearance, 159 W. Van Buren at. Rest.

WANTED — SEVERAL

GOWEN, 100 N. Wabash.av.

COLORED GIRLS

stock work. JERON
208 S. Michigan-av. experienced hand finishers for filling permanent positions. Good salary. Apply 8 to 10 a. m., Supt.'s office, 8th floor. THE HUB.

HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS. WANTED - EXPERIENCED AND LEARNERS.

Bonnas Operators.
Hemstlichers.
Sewing Machine.
Hand Embroiderers.
Pinishers.
Ornament Makers.
Pleasant hours. Good par.
CHICAGO BRAID AND EMB. CO.,
WANTED,

Experienced finishers, operators, drapers on dresses. KATZ & DOLINSKI, 827 W. Adams, cor. Market.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

WANTED-FEMAL

500 WESTMINSTER 110 S. DEARBOI STENO., permanenti

PR AND STENO., hrs. 9

ANO STENO; must
loop; except, oppor
SETY So Side
o neat appear; So Ha
STRNO, Indiana-av
1 b to 5 loop.
A C CLERK, W La
STENO, loop

A C CLERK, W La
STENO

A C CLERK

A C C

AND CLERK, W. C.
AND TYPIST, W. V.
small loop ofc.
knowl, of bkp. loo
AND CLERK, So. Si

speak Italian; ti cood oppor.; loop of dict from 4 men. small loop ofc. KPR. AND TYPIS

ND STENO., mo

knowl bkp. W packing concern. No. Side. ENO. loop. Milwaukee av GOD BILLER, loo DPRS. we have copres salaries rame

TS, knowl, bkp., loop, TS, Royal mach.; loo C, So, Side. Sneak Italian..... ERKS, for about 60

AND TYPIST, LOCKER AND TYPIST UGHS BKP. MAC

TT FISHER BKP.

CHBOARD OPR., hrs.

RESSOGRAPH OPR. 6
EP. OLERK. loop.
RK. No. Mich. av.
RK. good at figures.
RK E III. st.
EPT. CLERK. young,

RK write good hand; le PIST AND SWITCHBOA! T. BKPR., No. May st.

NO REGISTRATIONS GIT

"A. R. B." OPE

ONSOLIDATED

"A. R. B." OPE
STENOGRAPHERS, TYPI
CRS—Steno. Architectural
Exper. \$22-\$25. Steno. A
\$23. Steno. Loop,
Loop, \$18. 2 Steno. Loop,
te Steno. \$10-\$12. Typica
Berinner Typist, \$10-\$12.
BOOKKEPPERS AND CU
er and Cashier, extreme M
Bookkeeper and Cashier, ex
\$18. Correspondent, \$20-\$22.
44. Loop, \$12-\$10. Clera
\$12. 3 clea, folding
\$10-\$12. Clea, folding
\$10-\$10. Clea, f

8 TYPIST

NO REGISTRATI

Room 314 Women's S. La Salle-st.

Permanent Po

We know where to place you

CORPORAT

36 S. State 1516 North Ameri Randolph 98

NOGRAPHERS—\$18-\$18-\$18-\$15: Switchboard, \$1

LLE AGENCY, R. 14

3. and Clk. \$20; S \$18; Policy Write and Clerks, \$12-\$2 C. O. SHEPHERD Suite 457 Railway

Bkkpr. and Ste

FREE-REGIST

Stenoga. Typists. C Especially bes SANGER, 17 N.

Free Typewriter Emp

EXPERIENCED OPERATIONS on South Side: \$1 your Typewriter Co., 37

PEND YOUR EVENINGS to Increase Your Earning Take Special Six Weeks aming Murch 15th, in Huring Shampooing and fassage. Qualify for high pen in Beauty Parlors in Latted States or conduct a

trange for Enrollme Chicago School

COMPTOMETE

onducted by th

FELT & TARRAN

38 S. La Salle-st.

AUTO INSTRUCTION FO

Complete course in drive suling, electric starters, and Monday and Thursday see from \$25 to \$85. Figure 11.

tectars on requested of GREER COLLEGE OF

big demand; positions cek waiting; easily lea aster School, 118 N. L

Day and evenin IVA M. SAN La Salle-st.

Burroughs and C

COMPTOMETE

DAY AND EVENING THE ACKSON TO THE STREET THE COURSE THE SCHEDT THE

culture, or chiropod all, write, Moler Co

DRESSMAK'G-MILL

DESIGNING DRESSMAK
Dusiness of home use:
1870. McDowell School.
DRESS DESIGNING. PAT
Auting cutting sewing.
Mater School of Designing.
PERFECT DRESS DESI
Lead. day.
VALENTINE DESSMAK
Lead. day eve. 1850 N
sted, 2407 W. Madison.

TALKING MACHIN

COLUMBIA RECORDS—While They
Records bought, sold a
rates We have no bran
Yan Buren, 8:30 to Z

TO ANY DEALERS -

Machin

ONSCLIDATED

women as tailoresses. Those who have had experience on the alteration of either men's or women's garments. Will give permanent position and pay the highest salary to a few experienced hands. Apply 8 to 10 a. m., Supt.'s office, 8th floor. THE HUB.

HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS. WORK IN THE LOOP. We want 50 experienced silk shade makers; we pay the

highest salaries in the city.

Daylight workroom. Come ready for work. ART LAMP MFG. CO.,

529 S. Wabash-av. Give experience and references; salary de-ired. Address B 557, Tribune. DEMONSTRATORS—EXPERIENCE NOT NE. cessary, lat class product: no commissier. Inquire Mrs. Sinhold, Palmer House. LADIES : SIMON, Fainty nouse.

LADIES : WITH REAL SALES ABILITY
to see on the drug trade with a countre
line. This is an exceptional opportunity for
ladies with strong personality and ambition
to take a man's place in business. SAMURI
C. OSHORN CO., 713 Masonic Temple.

MAGAZINE CANVASSERS WANTED. STEADY EM-PLOYMENT. BUTTERICK PUBLISHING CO., BROOKS BLDG., ROOM 811, 223 W. D JACKSON-BLVD.

SALESLADIES — TO SELL HIGH GRADE specialties; dealers only; must be refined and of neat appearance. Ph. Randolph 320, MR. KIRKLAND. MR. KIRKI-AND.

SOLICITORS—AT ONCE; 3 LADIES TO make appointments for free demonstrations of the world's famous Frantz Premier electricleaner; \$2.50 per day to start; no selling. Call mornings, R. 4, 1030 Wilson-av.

WOMEN SOLICITORS Energetic women to solicit coal orders; very attractive proposition. For full particulars. Phone Belmont 480 Sunday a. m. or all day Monday.

WOMEN-EDUCATED, OF REFINEMENT, to sell THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE, "The Children's Encyclopedia."
THE THOMAS J. CAIE COMPANY,
Room 1610, 20 E. Jackson-blvd. Chicago,

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE WORK.

Splendid opportunities for capable young women who are seeking a chance to get ahead.

INTERESTING WORK. CONGENIAL SURROUNDINGS.

Beginners are carefully trained under competent instructors before handling actual work.

RAPID ADVANCEMENT.

LIBERAL STARTING SALARY.

Applicants preferred between the ages of 17 and 28 years, with at least a grammar school education.

MISS F. WESTBY, ROOM 54. 111 NO. FRANKLIN-ST.

LADIES WANTED. Are you looking for employment that is high grade enough to appeal to you, yet profitable and permanent? We can employ right now several ambitious young ladies to represent the most prominent house in its line in a house to house campaign. The work will be in the highest grade district in Chicago. We pay a straight salary of \$15.00 and \$18.00 per week and carfare, with all

AL BRAHAM, 4462 BROADWAY. WOMAN FOR DESIRABLE TRAVELING POSITION.

OPEN MARCH 20TH. Railroad Fare and Salary. Corporation with capital and organization wishes wound over 25 years of age as representative. High school are the properties of age as representative. High school are the properties of a continuous previous work in first letter. Ask for or address C. C. SMITH. 1516 Garland Bldg. Chicago.

SALESWOMAN—COLLEGE OR NORSAL school graduate with personality and one

SALESWOMAN—COLLEGE ON action of school graduate with personality and envincing manner to act first as saleswomen and then manager; must be over 28 real of age, in perfect physical condition, and they free to leave city. This is a mass opportunity for capable woman to enter the mass world. Salary, commission, and travers world. Salary, commission, and travers of the control of th COLORED GIRLS - FOR stock work. JEROME & CO. PLACES STILL OPEN FOR A FEW THeiling secretaries. Work for refined and stured ladies. Salary, R. B. fare command. D. DORSETT, 205 W. Monroe, 10th 16

DINING ROOM GIRL APPLY JEFFERSON PARK HOSPITAL 1402 W. MONROE-ST. Employment Agencies.
STENOS. AND TYPISTS. W. S. S.
file cierks and switchboard opr. S.
SHRRA BUREAU. 5 N. Webs

6HIRRA BUREAU 5 K. Victorial
COOKS WATTRESSES NURSES 2D M
marr. couples: priv fam hodels.
facts. insts. Jensen, 143 N. Deurborn.
STENOGRAPHERS, \$15 TO \$20; TTF
30 to \$15; Office and File Clerks.
\$14. KING'S AGENCY, 29 S. La Sail
W. H. HARMON HARMON'S ST
graphic Service. 1931 The Republic.
positions in the city. Free Registration
WE HAVE MANY ATTRACTIVE.
tions for stenographers and typists.

CARUSO H. G. MAHOO Mith records. Bargai PRINTING, ENGRA

ANY DEALERS

Best at the lucciles of the property of the prope

1.000 letterheads entering to 13.50: deads from Fantus 52: de

HING CO., BROOKS ROOM 811, 223 W. N-BLVD.

Phone Belmont 480

ONG DISTANCE LEPHONE WORK.

did opportunities for e young women who eking a chance to get

TERESTING WORK. CONGENIAL URROUNDINGS.

inners are carefully 1 under competent in-

PID ADVANCEMENT

BERAL STARTING

icants preferred bethe ages of 17 and 23 with at least a gramchool education.

MISS F. WESTBY, ROOM 54, NO. FRANKLIN-ST.

LADIES WANTED. you looking for employto appeal to you, yet able and permanent? can employ right now al ambitious young lato represent the most inent house in its line in

use to house campaign. 15.00 and \$18.00 per and carfare, with all

aturday off. AL BRAHAM, 462 BROADWAY. WOMAN FOR IRABLE TRAVELING POSITION.

PEN MARCH 20TH. Iroad Fare and Salary. choration with capital and organion wishes woman over -25 years
are epresentative. High school
take or equivalent: must be enfree to travel. Position worth
been month to one who can qualyearney must be falled immeely. Gut of town applicants give
its concerning age, education, and
rous work in first letter. Ask for
ddress C C. SMITH 1518 Garland
c. Chicago.

WOMAN-COLLEGE OR NORMAL
graduate with personality and conmanner to acc first
as saleswoman
m manager and man be over 28 years
in perfect solvical condition, and enrety or capable woman to enter busicell for capable woman to enter busieness from start. Ask for MR. MeX. 100 N. Wabbashay.

O R E D GIRLS — FOR

ORED GIRLS - FOR WOPK. JEROME & CO. Michigan-av.

S STILL OPEN FOR A FEW TRAV-secretaries. Work for refined and cul-adies Salary R. R. fare. commission. ORSETT, 250 W. Monroe, 10th floor: OINING ROOM GIRL.

INING ROOM GIRL.

LY JEFFERSON PARK HOSPITAL.

1402 W. MONROE-ST.

N COLLECTOR—MUST FURNISH 1ST local references. Apply main office. The property of ROGERS BROTHERS, 322 S. State.

MS-2. LADIES. STEADY. FIRST 8 o'clock stris; guaranteed \$15.104 rhoots.

TWO LIVING RMS. FREE AND salary for service of answering telecal Lake View 182.

N-ENSRGETIC; PROFITABLE OUT-work; no canvassing. 310 Tower Bids; Employment Agencies.

S. AND TYPISTS. W. S. \$16.505 ierks and switchboard ope. \$15.505 ierks. \$25.505 ierks and switchboard ope. \$15.505 ierks. \$25.505 ierks. \$25.505

that fine \$45.5 Free bookies and partials on requeset.

GEER COLLEGE OF MOTORING.

GIVEN AND Phone Calumet 2857.

LARN BEAUTY CULTURE—10 YEARS operates as instructor in beauty culture, essets by capable teachers. Marcel wavily, etccfelysis. I use Columbia method, and teach all beauty work. Marceling, \$25.5 mancains, \$10. MISS R. LAHS. 14 W.

Tak. over Blahop's Fur Shop, Suite 560.

Sewing Machine Operators

his demand: neatitions paring \$15 to \$35.5

a big demand; positions paying \$15 to \$35 sating; easily learned; small cost. Laise Shod, 118 N. La Salle. 4th floor. Burroughs and Comptometer

Day and evening classes.

IVA M. SAMSON.

337 & La Sallest. Harrison 9420.

COMPTOMETER SCHOOL.

THE CHICAGO DAILY THURNEL MONDAY

THE CH

LIGHT & HEAVY MANUFACTURING.

LIGHT & HEAVY MANUFACTURING.

WE HAVE A SPECIALLY FINE, MODERN equipment for economical production of machine work, including air chuck, Moriator in the continuent of the continuent of the continuent in the continuent of the continuent in the con

TO RENT—2 ONNECTING PRIS RMS

TO RENT—3 NO RMS

TO RENT—3 NO RMS

TO RENT—5 ROOM APT IN DUPLEX PRISON

MANYED—TO RENT—5 NO RMS

MANYED—TO RENT—5 MODERN

R and alove for habye, and the called participation from loop. Address RMS

TO RENT—5 ROOM APT IN DUPLEX PRISON

MANYED—TO RENT—7 MODERN

R and alove for habye, and the called participation from loop. Address RMS

TO RENT—5 ROOM APT IN DUPLEX PRISON

MANYED—TO RENT—9 MODERN

R and alove for habye, and the called participation from loop. Address RMS

TO RENT—5 ROOM APT IN DUPLEX PRISON

MANYED—TO RENT—9 MODERN

R and alove for habye, and the called participation from loop. Address RMS

TO RENT—5 ROOM APT IN DUPLEX PRISON

MANYED—TO RENT—9 MODERN

R and alove for habye, and the called participation from loop. Address RMS

TO RENT—1 ROOM APT IN DUPLEX PRISON

MANYED—TO RENT—1 WO OR MORE

R and alove for habye, and the called participation from loop. Address RMS

TO RENT—1 ROOM APT IN DUPLEX PRISON

MANYED—TO RENT—1 TO RENT—1 TO

West Side.

CARPENTER, N., 161-TO RENT-STRANgers arriving in Chicago should see the 2 r. tuites for hskpg; stoves, elec. light, dishes, ledding; \$2, \$2.50, \$3 week. We have repectable tenants. So quiet here it's called caceful Valley.

CAMLIN N 200 100

SNAP OF THE STATE SHOOL.

If you have a series and state of the state

South Side.

TO RENT—COMPLETELY FURN. 7 BOOM apt. sun parlor. 4 bedrms. 2 baths. location E. Softh-st. 1 bik. from lake facing north end Jackson Pk. 2 biks. from I. C. express; immediate possession. Ph. Hyde Park 6189.

TO RENT—WILL SHARE BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED 4 room apt. with man and wife. MRS. HESS, 6105 Langley-av. Wentworth 3359.

Downtown. NORTH AMERICAN BUILDING

36 S. STATE-ST. AT MONROE.

VENETIAN BUILDING FOR SHOPS, 13 E. Washington-st.

Weshill geoli-se.

Women's lines exclusively.

Rentals of available spaces range
from \$18 to \$75 per month.

JOHN R MAGILL & CO. Asents.
Offices of the building.
Telephone Central 7900.

TO RENT-CHEMICAL BUILDANG.

117 N DEARBORN ST.

3.000 sq. ft., entire 3d floor, light 3 sides;
adapted for one tenant; will divide. Also
desirable offices and stutes ranging from \$15
to \$65. Representative on premises from
11 to 3

TO RENT-OFFICES AND STUDIO

TO BENT—
305 N. Wells-st.,
Cor. South Water-st.,
At South End Bridge. DAYLIGHT SPACE.

FRANKLIN BUILDING. 519-31 S. Dearborn-st.

519-31 S. Dearborn-st.

2.000 TO 7.500 square feet for printers, publishers, and light mig.

35 N. Dearborn at Central 7900.

TO RENT-ALL OR A FART OF ENTIRE Hoor, about 10,000 sq. ft. darlight space; can include service; steam heat and electator service; modern freproof building. Apply

431 S. Dearborn-st. Agents. Harrison 1200.

TO RENT-SARD, ROWE & WHITMAN, 1200.

TO RENT-BALLARD, ROWE & WHITMAN 1200.

TO RENT-SARD HOLEY BUILDINGS SPACE, SPRINKLED, EXCHILENT LIGHT AND SHIPPING.

Phone Monroe 146. 217 N. Desplaines st.

TO RENT-5.000 TO 10 000 SQUARE FEET. heated: clevator; mill construction; with or without electric power; natural 435; wide alley, COOK & OHIGN CO. 307 N. Hante-st.

TO RENT-OWNER WHIL ERBOT A ONE story bidg, to suit tenant at Larrabee and centerest; jot 1831/25; attractive repaid to responsible tenant. J. J. HARRINGTON & CO. 812 Print Natural 131 J. HARRINGTON & CO. 812 Print Natural 132 J. HARRINGTON & CO. 812 Print Natural 133 J. HARRINGTON & CO. 812 Print Natural 134 J. HARRINGTON & CO. 813 Print Natural 134 J. HARRINGTON & Fine light, heat, and steam power.

WANTED — TO RENT — IN FINANCIAL district. S. La Sails or W. Monros. small office, desk space with use of phone and steno. Address B 485, Tribuns.

TO RENT-BUILDINGS.

TO RENT-439 PLYMOUTH CT. 4 STORY brick basemt; loading and shipping facilities; full comm. to brokers. MASON BEOS. 1114 Title & Trust Bidg.

TO RENT-WE BUILD AND TINANCE small factory or garage building, complete, anywhere in the city; real. 2 and 3 anywhere in the city; real. 2 and 3 anywhere in the city; real. 2 and 3 anywhere in the city; real. 3 and 4 anywhere in the city; real. 3 and 4 anywhere the proposition for loading house. For particulars phone Oak. 2482.

TO RENT-BILDG. ON W. VAN BUREN-ST. fine proposition for loading house. For particulars phone Oak. 2482.

TO RENT-BILDG STORES, AND floors, in all parts of the city. Send for list. WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN 110 S. Dearbn. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS AND LOCATION ADDRESS O G Sel. TRIBUNE.

FOR SALE—AN OUTS LA CU. APARTMENTS AND LOCATION ADDRESS O G Sel. TRIBUNE.

FOR SALE—AN OUTS C. TOWN FARTY for a case of the city. Send for list. To the city of the city. Send for list. To the city. Send for list.

O RENT-LAKE SHORE HALL, S. E. COR

FOR CAMERA COMPANY.

BASS CAMERA COMPANY.

Modern Camera Exchange, 109 N. Dearbornst.

Majestic 9012.

O IN. CONDENSERS. 11X14 PRINT BOY, post card and lantern slide projectors, por trait and hand camera lenses, yiew, pocked, and Grafex camera. Weisten, 28 W. Quince. I buy, barter, sell, and exchange.

CAMERA BARGAINS—

DAVID STERN COMPANY.

1027 MADISON-ST.

AUTOG KODAK JB. F:7.7 LENS. \$21.50

4 FLAT FOR \$8,830

FOR SALE-6 FLAT BLDGS. BARGAINB F. M. DUCLES, DAIS ISSUED FOR SAIR AND SAIR UNDISPUTED PARGAIN IN BRICK 2 FLAT: 5-6 rms; calt trim; good condition; is bit, from car line; 30 ft, lot; sood basement; furnace ht.; 5614 8. Ada-st.; only \$5.500; \$1.500 cash. SCHUBERTH & CO. \$08 W. 79th-st. Stewart 736. BARGAIN.

Conter-sia: 10t 188x125; ittractive restal to responsible tenant. J. HARRINGTON & CO. 812 Pirst National Bank Bids. TO RENT—LAME AND JEFFERSON 57. 10,000 sq. ft.; will divide. Pins light, beat, and steam power. Fins light, 19.5. Wells st. or Van Buren and Sharman, 400 to 1.100 sq. ft. Gentalbe light, 19.5. Wells st. or Van Buren and Sharman, 400 to 1.100 sq. ft. Gentalbe light, space at low rantal Pireproof. University of Onicato. Frankin 3461. TO RENT—FLOORS 30X63 AND 50X80. Science pr. pass. and fr. else, spr. 24 S. Clinton; 1026 S. Wabash. 30x100 J. P. STRICKLAND & CO. Hart. 3775. TO RENT—100-8,000 Sq. FT. CHEAP, SPC. offer, 708. 230 S. La Salls. Wab 6671. WANTED—STORES AUSSICES A. D. C. 2003 S. Haisted st. Fhone Yards 1148. Wab 6671. district, S. La Salle or W. Mogiros and sieno. Address B 455, Tribuns.

TO RENT-MFG, PROPERTY.

TO RENT-COMPLETE LIST OF \$700FES, Hoole, Salle st.

TO RENT-MFG, BUILDINGS AND PLOORS all property with the property of the property o

TO RENY—LAKE SHORE HALL S. P. COR.

TO RENY—LAKE SHORE HALL S. P. COR.

THE CONTROL OF THE CORD.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS FIXTURES.

THE CONTROL OF THE CORD.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS FIXTURES.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS FIXTURES.

THE CONTROL OF THE CORD.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS FIXTURES.

MEN'S FURNIS

POR SALE — CORNER WITH NEW PR. brick store and flat \$6,250. Thousand cash, balance monthly. Need store badly. Owner. Phone Burnaide 68.

FOR SALE—3 STORY BUILDING. STORY and 2 flats, at a bargain. Call Owner. 1753 E. 63d at. Phone Prospect 2459.

FOR SALE-WHAT AM I OFFERED FOR the s. e. bus. cor. 82d and Ashland av.? Address B 216. Tribune.

FOR SALE-3 STORES AND 30 FLATS.
With sun parlors: very moder, well rented;
pays 12% set; best bldg, on N.S. 4000 II;

HOUSES-NORTHWEST SIDE. OR SALE - AT A BARGAIN-IRVING lines; \$4,500. Ph. Irving 3515.

FOR SALE—MY 6 R. RES. H. W. H., glazed-in porches, 2920 Eastwood, just around cor, from Francisco-st. Ravenswood L: not noisy: inspect for yourself; while there look at plans for three 7 r. and nine 4 r. flat bldg. on my triangular 30 ft. lot. Corner Manor and Giddings.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW one block from park; practically new; own. WATSON, 69 W. Washington-st. Cent. 8670.

FOR SALE—2 STORY. 6 AND 6 ROOMS, modern, fine condition. 4241 N. St. Louisay.; good transp.; reas. Tel. Irving 1963: ; FOR SALE—MY MODERN 6 RM. BRICR biungalow. 1654 N. Mango-ay.; small cash paymt.; bai same as rent. Columbus 8805.

FOR SALE—MODERN STUCCO BUNGALOW. 7 rooms in Montelare, near Fullerton-ay.; trong bungalow and garage; N. W. Side. 4845 W. Kammerling-ay. Columbus 8880. ; FOR SALE—RES. 8 ROOMS, SUN PARLOR.

HOUSES-WEST SIDE. FOR SALE-10 R. VERY MOD. RES. 3500 Adams. Circumstance compels quick sactice sale, OWNER, 3518 W. Adams. Ked-

VACANT-SOUTHWEST SIDE. FOR SALE—30 FOOT LOTS, ALL IMPROVE-ments in and paid for, at \$600 cash or part ime. Located at 58th-st, and California av. CHAS. W. JAMES & CO... 725 Conway Building, Chicago, Ill. VACANT-NORTH SIDE.

FOR SALE \$1.500 CASH TAKES 60 FT vac. cor., nr. Cicero-av., ripe for apt. bldg BECK, 3930 N. Robey-st. VACANT-WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—LOT IN AUSTIN, 32X125. SEE Owner EVALD MONSON, 1345 Massasoit-av. Phone Columbia 8259.

REAL ESTATE-MFG. PROPERTY.

FINE-FACTORY.

VACANT; PART OR WHOLE; 100x164
deep; facing C. & N. W. RY, half blk, from
station, elevated or surface; 25 ft. parkway;
with all improvements underground. H. A.
STRICKER, Apply residence, 4026 N.Paulina;
FOR SALE—WHY BUY MFG. PROPERTY
in the suburbs when you can buy the 12
rn, house 1110 Washington-blvd, T Suitable
for light mfg.; just 2 biks, w. of National
siscuit Co.'s BIG plant. THRASHER HALL,
Wabash 8528, res. Monticello 676.
FOR SALE—S5,000 SQ. F. NORTH, SUITable for material yard. Chicago freight
rates; on C. & N. W. R. R.
J. H. VAN VILISSINGEN & CO.
39 S. La Salle-st., R. 620. Randolph 4042.
FOR SALE—HAVE SEVERAL ATTRACTIVE

FOR SALE—2 STY, AND BSMT. COB. BLDG., 50x125, Sangamon-st., n. of Lake-st. HART & WHETSTON. Franklin 1186.

REAL ESTATE-MFG. PROPERTY. FOR SALE-OR LEASE-WILL BUILD MOD ern factory or warehouse, etc., which in plan of operation, shipping facilities, etc., will be big cost and labor saver. We have for others demonstrated, on teaming alone, annual saving in excess of interest on entire investment in land and building; why not you? Lowest construction cost.

J. H. VAN VLISSINGEN & CO., 39 S. La Salle-st., R. 620. Randolph 4042.

FOR SALE—25 ACRES; GOOD SOIL, FULLY equipped with borses, cattle, hogs, poultry FOR SALE—25 ACRES; GOOD SOIL, FULLI FOR SALE—25 ACRES; GOOD SOIL FALE—25 ACRES; GOOD

REAL ESTATE-FARM LANDS. Illinois. . 9 R. HOUSE, ELEC. ALL conv., stm. ht., barns, garage; ½ mile town; frontage Kankakee river, Momence, Ill. Own-er, Chas. Racine, 6801 Union-av., Chicago.;

BRARETT Edison Fark. Newcastle 1586.

FOR SALE—BULLD NOW—COST MORE LAter on: investigate. WILLIAM AITKEN. 1005 Gages, st. Ribbard Woods. Winnetka 76. 100 for more across one with your companies. The property of the propert

mate broker; have hundreds of properties for sale or exchange. For results write, call or phone. STEGEMAN, 1637 W. 12th-st. Phone Canal 316. For sale or exchange. For sale of the form of

LAND INFORMATION. FREE WISCONSIN BULLETINS; climate and crops. Immigration I Department of Agriculture, Madison

LAND INFORMATION. HIS WEEK THE WISCONSIN DEPT. OF Agriculture has a representative. Mr. Pack. director of immigration, at the office of U. S. Dept. of Labor. 116 N. Dearboorn. See him about Wisconsin soil. climate, ad crops. Information free. Phone Ranlph 7140. Ask for Mr. Packer.

WANTED—TO BORROW \$0,000, 1 10 3 yrs, 6%, secured by real estate. Address H J 29. Tribune.

WANTED—TO BORROW \$10,000, 1 TO 3 yrs, 6%, secured by real estate. Address H J 28, Tribune.

LOANS ON REAL PROPERTY AT BEST Ins Co. WM. SCOIT BOND. 25 N. Dearborn.
HAVE SPECIAL FUND FOR CHOICE 1ST
and 2d mortgage loans. Phone Main 4424.:
NORTH SHORE LOANS PROMPTLY MADE.
McGUIRE & ORR. 69 W. Washinston.st.
HAVE \$1,000 TO LOAN ON S. S. PROPerty no commission. Ph. Main 1183.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

TOT TATAL STATE STATEMENT HENDER AND COLUMN AND A STATE STAT

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW SPRING OUT-fit: *serpe dress, coat, fox fur size 38, 4712 Ingleside, 2d apt. Kenwood 144. ØET 50% MORE FOR YOUR CLOTHES, Call Broffman first. Ken.5850.4929 Indiana; TO GET MOST FOR OLD CLOTHES, SEE us first. H. & H., 533 N. Clark. Sup. 7342;

ARTS AND ANTIQUES. Beautiful old card table, with lyre shaped base, just been refinished; perfect condition; also old English tea arm and beautifully carved teakwood stand. Call Edgewater 1116.
WILL SACRIFICE MY PAINTINGS BY ALfred Jansson and other prominent artists.
NIELSEN. Albany 8918.

MORTGAGE RENEWALS
on property north of Fullerton-av., east of
40th-av., are desired by the
LAKE

SAVINGS BANK,
LINCOLN AND BELMONT-AVS.
At terms that will save you money.
HYDE PARK AND SOUTH SHORE
First Mortgage Loans pinde on improved property. Farles. Procapt response.
Phone, write or call.
First Mortgage Loans pinde on improved property. Farles. Procapt response.
Phone write or call.
WE HAVE MONEY TO LEND AT LOWEST current rates on improved real estate.
E. A. CUMMINGS & CO.,
[Established 1889.]
FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
Made on improved real estate.
FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
Trust Bidg. Phone Randolph 2725.
GREENEBAUM SONS BANK AND TRUST
GREENEBAUM SONS BANK AND TRUST
GREENEBAUM SONS BANK AND TRUST
CO.—First class Chicago first mortgages
Save Debt of the State of Louislana.
State House, Baton Rouge. La. Unisana scring under authority of Act No. 18 of the General Assembly of the State of Louislana for the State of Louislana at the Constitution of the State Debt of the State Deb

| March | Marc

NICIPAL. RAILROAD AND FIRST suilding Bonds bought and sold. KEMPP. O. N. La Salle-st., opp. City Hall. Open. U. S. Sundays, 10 to 12.

FLGIN MOTORS.

FILGIN MOTORS.

FILIERSA DOLAN'S DANCING CLASSES.

Tresday Evenings.

Calumet Hall. 63d-st. Stony island-av.

Wednesday Evenings.

Calumet Hall. 63d-st. Stony island-av.

Wednesday Evenings.

Vista Hall. 47th-st.-Cottage Grove-av.

Thursday and Saturday Evenings.

Woodlawn Temple, 64th-st. and University-av.

Private Lessons at Studios.

Soyalties Corporation stock for sale: 9

ares or part of. Address P D 470. Tribune.

NDS AND MORTGAGES BOUGHT AND.

NDS AND MORTGAGES BOUGHT AND. VISTA HALL—47TH & COTTAGE GROVE.
Dancing every Tues., Thurs. and Sat. eve.
Also every Sunday afternoon, 3 to 6 o'clock.
Matinee dance every Saturday, start 2 p. m.,
Drill Hall, Masonic Temple Bldg.
Private instruction given daily in the Studio, Room 1535 Masonic Temple Bldg. Phone
Central 1840 for information.

ETHEL KENDALL AND JACK LUND. MARIE HELENE SANDER
STUDIO.
Private instruction—Bailroom dances.
Hrs. 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.—Phone Central 634.
601 Shops Bldg., 17 N. Wabash-av.

WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO., 628-630 S. Wabash-av., General Auctioneers, Furniture carpets, general household goods. Tel. Harrison 3777. PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS. REAL FRESH EGGS FROM MY OWN HENS only; shipped parcel post and express. MRS ELSIE S. BENDEL, Clarendon Hills, Ill. PICTURES, FRAMES, ETC.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

STEINWAY Pianos HERE ARE A NUMBER OF OUR EXCHANGED STEINWAYS. THEY ARE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION.

UPRIGHTS. STEINWAY Upright, Rosewood; refinished and nicely renovated ...
STEINWAY Upright, rosewood; STEINWAY Upright, rosewood;
a large instrument in the best
musical condition, carefully
repaired
STEINWAY Upright, ebonized;
thoroughly factory repaired;
musically as good as new....
STEINWAY Upright, ebonized;
in the best of condition musically and in appearance like
new.
STEINWAY Upright, mahogany; beautifur rich mahogany 575

GRANDS.

GRANDS.

STEINWAY Grand, large parlor size, rich, dark red rosewood art finish; an exceptional opportunity for artists and teachers.

STEINWAY Grand, A Baby Grand Style "A" in brown mahogany finish of rare value musically and intrinsically... 1.000

STEINWAY Grand, Style "A small parlor grand, ebonized, in perfect condition; has had only slight use at several reditals.

STEINWAY Grand. This is a Style "B" mahogany, the large parlor size. It is in perfect order and no new plano is any more desirable ... 1.350

And many other Dyrights, Grands, MAY BE ARRANGED.

LVON & HEANGED. LYON & HEALY. WABASH-AV, AT JACKSON-BLVD. PHONE WABASH 7900.

DAINTY SMALL GRANDS SOME SLIGHTLY USED. GUARANTEED LIKE NEW.

J. O. TWICHELL,

HOME OF THE SOHMER CUPID GRAND AND THE OLD RELIABLE EMERSON PIANO. ESTABLISHED 1879.

832 S. WABASH-AV.

Slightly Used Small Instruments

Among the most attractive being offered is week are the following:

Monthly payments may be arranged. LYON & HEALY, Wabash-av., at Jacks MUSIC MASTER TALKING MACHINES \$35-\$35-\$35 BUY FROM FACTORY REP-

RESENTATIVES. WE GUARANTEE THESE INSTRU-MENTS INSIDE AND OUT HANDSOME HIGHLY FINISHED CABINETS POW-ERFUL DOUBLE SPRING MOTOR, BEST TONE ARMS MANUFACTURED. PLAY ALL RECORDS. MUSIC MASTER

TALKING MACHINECO 120 S. State-st., Room 50. NEXT TO THE FAIR. USED PLAYERS-\$250, \$300, \$350. USED UPRIGHT PIANOS.

ALL MAKES, FROM \$75 TO \$200. TUESDAY, THURSDAY, AND SATURDAYS. SCHULTZ PIANO CO., 1540 W. Madison-st., Cor. Ogden-av.

property of the property of th Both places open till 9 p. m.

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM AND SAVE HALF on a Victrola. We will release today one of the largest and finest stocks of, talking ma-chines at prices that seem impossibly low; no reasonable cash offer will be refused. Open daily till 9 p. m., Sunday 10 to 4 n. m.

SONORA SWISS motors are found only in the genuine SONORA. "The Highest Classe Talking Machine in the World." Beware of imitations. THE SONORA SHOP. Room 415. 140 S. Dearboap at., Chicago, III. \$45 CASH BUYS LARGE SIZE CABINET talking machine, slightly used: 28 records and lewel needle included, Inquire STORAGE HOUSE EXCHANGE, 4008 W. Madisonst. Open till 9 p. m. FOR SALE—\$250 TALKING MACHINE AT a great sacrifice. This machine is practically new and a bargain for some one. 5345 Sign S. State-st.

COATEES, STOLES, CAPES OF SABLE, mink, seal, etc., at factory prices; old furs remodeled by experts; 4 months' charge accts, nivited. NASH, 4710 Sheridan-rd, or at factory, 36 S. State-st. Ph. Central 8697.

MASONIC TEMPLE SAMPLE SHOP.

Women's High Class Sample Apparel.

CASH FOR FUR COATS, COATEES, FURS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, 506 S. STATE-ST. ANDREWS. HARR. 219.

CASH FOR FURS AND FUR COATS. THE COATS. THE CORDS. PHONOGRAPHS RENTED WITH RECORDS. 8. Peorla-8t.

\$50 BUYS 49 IN. HIGH PHONOGRAPH INcluding 20 selections of records and jewel needles. 21 E. Van Buren, Rm. 407. 8:30 to 7 daily, 10 to 3"Sunday. PHONOGRAPHS RENTED WITH RECORDS, for all occasions. 21 E. Van Buren, Rm. 407. Phone Wabash 4015. BOOKS BOUGHT, LIBRARIES, SINGLE VOLUMES; pay cash. ANTON I. JANSKY, 19
E. Adama-st. Phone Harrison 4560,
BOOKS BOUGHT, LIBRARIES, SINGLE would be constructed by the control of the contro SECOND HAND TRUNKS AND BAGS bought, sold, and exchanged. We have a large stock also are sold and exchanged. WANTED-BEST PIANO \$65 CASH WILL

WANTED—BEST PIANO \$65 CASH WILL buy. McCAULEY, Superior 8.

SONORA TALKING MACHINE ELIMINATE, ing surface noises; also used machines, Patterson Bros. 1522 Sherman-av. Evanston. Pianos Tuned This Monthly \$2. ALSO piano and phonograph repairing. Plano Bepair shop, 59 E. Van Buren. Harr. 2874. LADY WILL SELL HER BEAUTIFUL NEW \$250 size talking machine: great sacrifice; Scize talking machine: great sacrifice; Rors, Finanos, Gross, 5081 BROADWAY.

BARGAINS IN GRANDS, UPRIGHTS, AND GROSS, 5081 BROADWAY.

NEW PHONOGRAPHS FOR SALE DIRECT from maker. This is no storage house. Solve the storage house, 112 Center-st. For SALE—VIOLIN \$7.50: PORT. ORGAN \$12. Want base drum. \$112 Center-st. Planos argain. \$130 cash. 4654 N. Leavitt. FOR SALE—VIPRIGHT PLANO BARGAIN. 710 Waveland. 3d. Well. 7215.

WANTED—A GOOD REED ORGAN, LOUD tone. Ph. Columbus 1194.

FOR SALE—LARGE PHONOGRAPH, MAH finish. Like new. Cheap. 8644 So. Green.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTA ADAM SCHAAP.

Established 1873. We Offer the Best Plane Values Obtainable. Values Obtainable.

The following used pianos have been oughly overhauled and suranteed to a read that the property of the company of the com

Adam Schaaf, mahogany case steinway, in good order Baldwin, mahogany case timball, oak case dason & Hamlin Grand Adam Schaaf Grand Special Terms to Suit ADAM SCHAAF

319-321 S. Wabash-av.

Bet. Jackson and Van Bur BEDAL BROTHERS STORAGE CO. OFFER 500 TALKING MACHINES

AT UNUSUAL PRICES. We have a large stock of new and cabinet style talking machines of ramakes, ranging in price from \$25 to 10 fumed oak and mahogany finith.

We have a large selection of records to 10 from and fewel needles which enable 70 play all makes of records.

Terms on high priced machines if det Come today, Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.: 8m 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. BEDAL BROTHERS STORAGE CO., 3956 STATE-ST.

West side street. Make no mistale

PHONOGRAPHS

YOU CAN BUY GUARANTEED TALE

MACHINES

DIRECT FROM OUR FACTORIES

AT FACTORY PRICES.

YOU MUST FACTORY PRICES.

YOU MUST FEE THESE MACHINE
TO APPRECIATE THEIR VALUE
WE HAVE THEM FROM \$27.50 TO 9M

SOME OF THEM ARE CONSIDERED

WHY BUILD ON VALUES.

MACHINE BUILD A SECOND HADD

MACHINE WHEN A SECOND HADD

MACHINE DIRECT! LOWER PRICE

AND GUARANTEED. EVERY TALE

ING MACHINE EQUIPPED WITH

ING MACHINE BUILD OF TOWN, WRITE FOR LET

OF BABGAINS. WE ALSO SHIP

C. O. D.

WESTERN FACTORIES FURNITURE CO., 1320 S. WABASH-AV.

Sample Phonographs OUR LINE OF SAMPLE AND DEPHONOGRAPHS CANNOT BE EQUAL
IN PRICE. CABINET MACRINS O
ALL SIZES AND FINISHES. INVENT
GATE THESE BARGAINS IF YOU AR
INTERESTED IN A FIRST CLASS TALL
ING MACTINE. GUARANTEED NO
TORS AND TONE ARMS.

Kessel Bros. Storage 4031-33 S. STATE-ST.

OPEN EVENINGS-OPEN SUNDAY, A EAST SIDE OF STREET. MAKE NO MISTAKE! RAST SIDE CLEANING OUT SALE WE NEED ROOM. PHONOGRAPH OR PIANO

ACT QUICK. FEDERAL STORAGE EXCHANGA
WAREHOUSE B.
871-873 N State-st.
Get off at Delaware-pl.
WAREHOUSE A.
1230-1232 N Clark-st.
Near Division-st.
Open eventure.
Sunday, 10 to

BEWARE OF SWINDLER with its deep rich charmin sive cabinet designs and y playing SWISS motors can b attractive display of all mo Dearborn, 1st, Room 415. "THE SONORA SHOP. 35.00 CASH BUYS LARGE SIZE CARD. talking machine. This is direct from a cory price. See our beautiful line before any elsewhere.

GROSSMAN MFG. CO., 4000 Cottage Grove-av. \$55.00 BUYS A LARGE SIZE CARD phonograph, mahogany finish, with 30 records. 2 lewel points; play all make crds. A big bargain for some one. PA AOUNT NOVELTY HOUSE, 1125 1315-10 LINE, ILL. WE HAVE A SLIGHTLY USED CARD

HORSES, HARNESS, CARRIA NOTICE-ENTIRE STOCK OF H

Wentworth 7755.

TELEPHONE for SALE—LARGE PHONOGRAPH. MAH finish. Like new. Cheap. 8544 So. Green.: 2439 N. Crawford.

AUTOMOBILES Spe Barg

TYPE 51 CADILLAC
4 pass.: just thorough
ished by us; has four
uphoistered in leather,
er and extra tire, and e
a new car. This parti
ceptionally low mileage
the city boulevards exc LATEST MOD. PAIG equipped with bumper, cover, and gear shift is car; special price..... 1917 TYPE 55 CAI renewed in our own cord tires, bumper; ca from new; special price 1916 STUTZ 4 CY mechanically fine; painted 1917 MITCHELL S worth our price of ...

1918 BUICK MODEI Car: equipped with condition; p 1914 CADILLAC 4
CAR. One of the mobuilt by the Cadillac tion, tires, and paint a mediate sale we are of price of 1918 WINTON LIMO new car; cost new abo and mechanical conditi mer body and top. 1918 CADILLAC To

A complete descript CADI AUTOMO OF IL 2258 Michigan-av. . DOI

1918 Dodge Roadste 1917 Dodge Tourin CHAS. LANG BUICK DIS 2736-46 AR HUM. 747. HAYNES LIGHT SI 1621 Michigan-av. MARMON 41 7 equipped; \$900. 2334 Phone Coliser HUPP TOW

1917 Model 1

neautiful, light, resulte upkeep; wonder 2317 MR
1917 ELGIN 6 CVI
painted and overlike new; guaranteed bar garanteed bar garanteed of bargain; \$705.

Ferms if desired.

GARFIELD MO
5507 Wabasha WILLYS Touring car. With motor. A car that Open Eveni OVERLAN. Calumet 4500. BUICK BARGAIN-1917 model D-45 mechanical and coatires; bargain. 5955 S. Hal 1919

Equipped with ellord Motor Co...
WRIGHT-KI
1111 N. Clark-et.
FORD TOURING.
ALLEN. 5 PASSI
MAXWELL. 5 PA
LEFFERY. 5 PAS
ALL IN A1 CONI
1962 LA NATIONA

30 Ford cars, tou STEARN one man top; 6 ALLEN AND JOHN HEMWA 1923 Michigan-a FOR SALE—BUIG lent running co tires; will sacrific dealers. GUST PE Sat. and Sun. betw DLDSMOBILE-CHE 1916 Regal, med 1915 Winton 6, 1914 Overland 3 OR SALE-A BEA

Haynes, late 10 oa. perfect; car oated, 4043 N. NEW 13 months to p MODEL 7 CHANDLE 22-72 ME ittle used; like OW, 1420 Mich PAIGE 19 Run about 3.

1917 Couring car for UST SELL 50 1 3150 to \$900. \$150 to \$900 living 636. new tires, first H H. 44, Tribune A FULL LINE O ways on hand. Mich. av. and 23 OR SALE-ALI MUST BE SEE 375 DOWN, BA roe, Rissel, Stu E. 43d-st. Oakla ORDS, 1919, SH-Lit. cash, \$30.30 O FORD CARS

ving 4438. UARANTEED FORD TOURING
tires, shock abs
Lictin 1173.
L.GHF SIX VEI
ondition. Also
hone Ravenswe
CUNNINGHAM I
Can be seen at
et. Very reas.
RKAUTIFUL 7
series: newly o

S135 BUYS CO

cash. Addres
2918 FORD TO
most new: ex
1916 DODGE T
terms if desire
1916 OVERLAX
for sale cheap.
1918 FORD C
AYER 81 E.
\$200 TAKES
worth \$400; fi

resewed in our own shops; equipper cord tires, bumper; car can hardly i from new; special price.....

price of

1918 WINTON LIMOUSINE. A very nearly
new car; cost new about \$1,000; paint, tires,
and mechanical condition fine; has also summer body and top. Special price for this
also \$2,500

1918 CADILLAC TOURING. Thoroughly renewed and painted Cadillac blue: has excellent set of tires. This car is sold on the same basis as new. Very reasonable at our price of \$2.750

CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE CO.

OF ILLINOIS

2258 Michigan-av. Calumet 4841. DODGES.

1918 Dodge Roadster with winter enclosure. 1917 Dodge Touring with winter enclosure. CHAS. LANGE & BROS. CO.,

BUICK DISTRIBUTORS.

2736-46 ARMITAGE AV.

HUM. 747. OPEN EVE. AND SUN.

MORTIMER, Calumet 1061. MARMON 41 7 PASS., FULLY

equipped; fine condition;

s900. 2334 Michigan-av

HUPP TOWN CAR, NEW. 1917 Model N, Brand New.

Beautiful, light, roomy limousine; reasonable upkeep; wonderful value.

2317 MICHIGAN-AV.

1917 ELGIN 6 CYL., 5 PASS., NEWLY painted and overhauled; looks and runs like new; guaranteed in first class condition; big bargain; \$775.

Terms If desired.

rms if desired.
GARFIELD MOTOR SALES CO.,
5507 Wabash-av. Englewood 27.
WILLYS-KNIGHT

Touring car. With America's most silendoor. A car that will render ideal service Open Evenings and Sunday.

OVERLAND MOTOR CO.

OVERLAND MOTOR CO.

2419 Michigan-av

Calumet 4500. 2419 Michigan-av.
1917 CHEVROLET TÖURING CAR, NEWLY
painted and overhauled; new seat covers;
big bargain; \$450.
Terms if desired.
GARFIELD MOTOR SALES CO.,
5507 Wabash-av. Englewood 27.
BUICK BARGAIN—
1917 model D-45 light 6 touring; very best
mechanical and coach condition; excellent
tires: bargain.

mechanical and coach condition; excellent tires; bargain, HUBBARD & KEENAN, 5955 S. Halstedet. Phone Eng. 170. 1919 FORDS,

Equipped with elec. starter, installed by Ford Motor Co., just out. Exhibited at WRIGHT-KENDERDINE CO., 1111 N. Clark-st. Phone Superior 9060. PORD TOURING.

II N. CIARWEN.

PRD TOURING.
ALLEN. 5 PASSENGER.
MAXWELL, 5 PASSENGER.
JEFFERY, 5 PASSENGER.
ALL IN AI CONDITION. MUST SELL.

1962 LAWRENCE AV.

NATIONAL TOURING.

Phone Coliseum 7613.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

good tone case tone

pecial Terms to Suit ADAM SCHAAF, 319-321 S. Wabash-av. Jackson and Van Bur

BEDAL BROTHERS STORAGE CO. OFFER 500

TALKING MACHINES AT UNUSUAL PRICES.

erms on high priced machines if dwing today. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Suns BEDAL BROTHERS

STORAGE CO .. 3956 STATE-ST.

HONOGRAPH

CAN BUY GUARANTEED TALED OUR FACTORIES

WESTERN FACTORIES FURNITURE CO.,

1820 S. WABASH-AV. Sample Phonographs

MACHINE GUARANTEED IN A FIRST CLASS T. S AND TONE ARMS. Kessel Bros.

Storage 4031-33 S. STATE-ST. PEN EVENINGS-OPEN SUNDAY. SA EAST SIDE OF STREET. MARE NO MISTAKE! EAST SIDE CLEANING OUT SALE. WE NEED ROOM.

YOU NEED A HONOGRAPH OR PIANO.

ACT QUICK. FEDERAL STORAGE EXCHANGE
WAREHOUSE B.
\$71.873 N. State-st.
Get off at belaware-pl.
WAREHOUSE A.
1230-1232 N. Clark-st.
Near Division-st.
Per evenings.

EWARE OF SWINDLERS

00 CASH BUYS LARGE SIZE CABINE uking machine. This is direct from fac-price. See our beautiful line before but elsewhere.

GROSSMAN MFG. CO., 4000 Cottage Grove-av.

Special Bargains

MARMON Best Values in Used Cars. Marmon "34," 7 pass, touring, excel-lent mechanical condition. Now being painted. Excellent value. TTPE 51 CADILLAC VICTORIA COUPE.

4 pass.; just thoroughly renewed and refinshed by us; has four nearly new tires. is upholistered in leather, equipped with bumper and extra tire, and can hardly be told from a new car. This particular car has had exceptionally low mileage and has been used on the city boulevards exclusively. Price \$1,750. 1917 Stutz 4 pass. In exceptionally fine mechanical cond. Has seen very little mileage; prac, new cord tires; wire wheels; painfed beautiful gray. 1916 Reo 2 pass. roadster. Exc. cond. 1918 Hup rdstr., rebuilt, repainted. 1917 TYPE 55 CADILLAC SEDAN: just

AUTOMOBILES-GASOLINE.

AND MANY OTHERS. MARMON CHICAGO CO., 2430 Michigan-av. Calumet 5606.

Dodge Brothers de Browner Coupe and Coupe and Sedan ord Touring abile Touring, 1918 1914 CADILLAC 4 CYLINDER TOURING

DASHIELL MOTOR CO., Dodge Brothers Motor Cars, 2412 Michigan sv. FORDS.

have several 1917 Ford touring care in in trade on new Oakland; all are me-ically perfect and have many extras; of and up; cash, terms, or exchange, est Side Oakland Sales Co., 4549 WASHINGTON-BLVD. GARFIELD 9526. 1917 CHEVROLET TOURING.

1917 Ford touring.
Late model Dodge touring.
All in very good condition.
Used cars taken in trade.
MILWAUKEE-AV MOTOR SALES CO.,
Distributors. Chevrolst and Stephens Saltent Six.

Open Sundays from 9 till 3 and evenings.

\$100—FORDS—\$100. ALL MODELS.

75 cars to select from, all overhauled and 1st class condition, \$250 up; \$100 cash, alance monthly. We are also delivering new THE DOWNTOWN FORD AGENCY.

GLENN E. HOLMES

30-32 E. Lake-st. at Wabash-av. Rand. 7171.

BARGAINS. HAYNES LIGHT SIX 5 PASS., IN FIRST class mech. condition: has good set of tres, with one extra; two bumpers, shock absorbers and other extra equipment; glass winter sides. See this car at \$850; trades contents.

S Oldsmobile Six Tour.
S Overland, Model 90, Touring.
Dodge Touring.
Dodge, winter top, wire wheela.
Ford Touring.
O9 W. North av. Open Evenings.
SAXON SIX.

We have a number of good used cars GRAHAM MOTOR CO.

CADILLAC SEDAN—
Model 51, 8 cyl., 5 pass, first class condition; swell solid sedan body, four good tires, two cord; repainted olive sreen. A distinctive, high class car at a reasonable price. Cash, trade, or terms to suit.

HARRY P. BRANSTETTER, 50 E. 26th-st.
FORD.
Time—No Interest. Touring, runabout, new style starter Sedan and coupes; ton trucks and commercial bodies; small amount down, balance one year, prompt delivery; no interest. Address P. T. 183, Tribune.

ALL MODELS. ALL PRICES.

CASH OR TERMS.

FORDS RENTED AT REASONABLE RATES.

USED FORD EXCHANGE.

1606 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 224.

FORDS.
NEW FORDS
EXCHANGED FOR OLD.
LAWDER BROS.
AUTHORIZED DEALERS.
6917 AND STATE-STS.
1917 DODGE TOURING.
1917 Overland model 90.
SOUTH SIDE AUTO SALES. 1115 E. 63d-st.
Open evenings and Sundays.
Cash or terms.

REBUILT SUPER TOURING CARS. Repainted, new tires, at attractive prices.
LOUIS GEYLER CO., Repainted, new tires, at attractive prices.

LOUIS GEYLER CO.,

LOUNS ON AUTOMOBILES AT '9. RATE.

Will help you buy any make of car, from dealer or individual, on easy payment plan.

Take up dealers' notes and give extended time for payments. Automobile Bonding Co., Room (730 '29 S. La Salle-st. Rando'ph 7960'.

1917 MITCHELL LIGHT 6 CYL. 7 PASS., rebuilt and refinished, seat covers, fully equipped and guaranteed; \$950.

2328 Mitchgan-av. Cal. 1429.

Late model: A1 mech, cond.: 7 tires, air ump, bumper, spotlight, seat covers; barsin, 1120 E, 63d-st. Midway 500. 328 Michigan-av. Cal. 1429.

FORCED TO SELL MY LARGE ROOMY passenger car; recently discharged from the second of t touring car; paint and mechanical condition first class; 5 tires and front bumper; a bar-

AUTOMOBILES-GASOLINE. FORDS

CASH—TERMS—TRADE.
Terms to Out of Town Buyers.
GLARANTEED SPECIALS.
Touring cars at of 21 late 1918 Ford.
1017 Ford Touring cars sood cond.
1016 Ford Touring cars at one of the condition of the

ORDS RENTED AT REASONABLE BATES. \$5 per day, \$25 per week, \$90 per mo. Largest used Ford dealer in west. CHICAGO USED FORD EXCHANGE, 1450 S. MICHIGAN-AV. Phone Calumet 88. Open Sunday USED CARS. Rebuilt and Refinished.

Mercer 6 pass, touring; model 22-70; with winter curtains; Goodrich cord tires; fine mech, cond.

Packard Twin Six, 1916, 7 pass, touring; fine mechanical cond.

Studebaker 6 Sedan, 7 pass, in perfect mechanical cond., 5 good tires.

1918 Kissel all year sedan and touring top complete; fine condition.

1918 Chandler 7 pass, touring; like new. ROAMER MOTOR CAR CO., Calumet 6920. 2240 Michigan-av. HUDSON SEDAN.

Latest model. Has had very low mileage and is perfect mechanically. Completely equipped including spare tire cover, step plates, motometer, bumper, etc. An exceptionally good buy and quite a saving at the price we are asking. Ask for complete descriptive bulletin PACKARD EXCHANGED CAR DIVISION Michigan-av. at 24th-st. Calumet 7400

AUTO FINANCE CO. WILL SELL YOU ANY MAKE OF CAR.
NEW OR USED, OR PURCHASE SAME
FROM ANY DEALER OR INDIVIDUAL ON
EASY PAYMENT PLAN.
ALSO ADVANCE MONEY ON YOUR CAR.
TAKE UP DEALERS' NOTES, AND GIVE
EXTENDED TIME FOR PAYMENTS.
224 S. MICHIGAN-AV. HARRISON 772.

motors
AUTO CONSTRUCTION CO.,
517 Jackson-blvd.

REBUILT BATTERIES.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK ONLY LOUIS GEYLER GO 2453 INDIANA AVE.

Dodge Brothers Open express and screen side bodies, rebuilt and refinished at reasonable prices. Will accept your Ford in trade. Also Ford Panel and Vim open express bodies. Cheap.

Time Payments.

DASHIELL. MOTOR CO.,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
2412 Michigan-av.

TRUCKS REBUILT. First class condition: 2, 215, 3, and 5 izes; various makes and prices to suit. STRATTON-GRAMM-BERNSTEIN. TRUCK CO. 2436 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

GRAHAM BROTHERS. ORAHAM DRUIDERS,

Of 1, 1½, 2½ ton capacity, combined with
my good motor car, solves your hauling
needs at a 50% saving; full line of cabs and
nodies; satisfaction and service guaranteed;
ring your car in and drive your truck away,
RAHAM BROS. SALES CO. OF CHICAGE,
2634 MICHIGAN-AV. COLISEUM 8912.

THE SERVICE COUNTY METER OF THE SERVICE COUNTY AND ATT METER OF TH

AUTOMOBILES WANTED. NO BRANCHES.

WARSHAWSKY & CO., INC., 1915 TO 1933 S. STATE-ST. TELEPHONES: CALUMET 7315-6-7-8. CASH PAID FOR JUNK, WRECKED OR USED GAS AND ELECTRIC CARS IN ANY CONDITION. BEING THE LARGEST CAR WRECKERS IN THE WORLD WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF PARTS FOR EVERY CAR MADE. LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF NEW AND USED TIRES. TUBES. AND ACCESSORIES ON HAND BODIES AND TOPS TO FIT ANY CAR. 75 USED CARS ON HAND AT REA-

Open Sunday and Eves. HIGHEST CASH PRICES OR WHECKED OLD MODELS AND USED ARS. LARGE STOCK OF USED TIRES ND TUBES: ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS. ALLS PROMPTLY ANSWERED. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

LEVIN & SONS,

2009-15 S. State-st. Calumet 513-4118. Highest Prices. See Us First. We will pay the highest prices of any dealer for used or wrecked cars, all makes, any cond., gas or elec: new and used tires and tubes; bargains; parts for all cars.

Warshawsky, Weller & Co.,
3021-23 Michigan-ay. Phones Cal. 1477-981. WANTED

TYPE 87 or TYPE 55 Cadillac Touring cars, Phaetons, Victorias, or Broughams. Will pay spot cash. Act quickly, Phone or write MR. ENGELBECK, 2258 Michigan-MODERN AUTO PARTS CO., 1702-1704 Wabash-av. Calumet 2465. OLDEST CAR WRECKERS IN CHICAGO. Cash for old junk or wrecked care Used parts and gears for all makes of care. New shafts and gears for over 150 makes. Solid and pneumatic tires and tubes on hand.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. MARCH SALE. order to make room for new spring take living room suites we will sell a r samples at 331-3% discount.

All goods marked in plain figures. NATE FRANK, BARBER SHOPS AND FIXTURES — FOR Sale—Easy payments. EMIL J. PAIDAR CO., 1129 N. Wells-st. Phone Superior 7212. One block west of Cottage Gro EXCEPTIONAL CANDY, CIGAR AND ICE CREAM BUSI ness—For Sale—Good; will sell 3 flat bidg if wanted. 6746 S. Halsted. Do not pay exorbitant prices for furniture.

Came to see us, we always have on hand the

Captured Capture Control of the contr

ome to see us, we always have on hand the BEST AND UP TO DATE iving Room Suites, Bed Room and Dining oom Sets, etc. Consigned to us to be sold Acome oce to the star of the s

Unclaimed Storage Furniture CLOTHING STORE SECOND HAND: ALSO KNOW WHAT BARGAINS IN HIGH GRADE MERCHANDISE CAN BE HAD AT OUR SALESROOMS, DON'T THINK ABOUT STORAGE AND USED FURNI. TURE AS NOT BEING GOOD ENOUGH. FOR YOU, WHAT WE HAVE ON DISPLAY IS BETTER THAN MOST HOUSE. HOLD FURNISHINGS YOU CAN BUY TODAY FOR THE THE THE PRICE.

Kessel Bros. Storage 4081-88 S. STATE-ST.

198 I TON WORM DRIVE FORD TRUCK
We depend a prosess body \$475, 3002 S. Wabasharian and Washington-st. Frankin 3524.

Wanted a proper capters body \$475, 3002 S. Wabasharian and washington-st. Frankin 3524.

Wanted a proper capters body \$475, 3002 S. Wabasharian and washington-st. Frankin 3524.

Wanted a proper capters body \$475, 3002 S. Wabasharian and washington-st. Frankin 3524.

Wanted a proper capters body \$475, 3002 S. Wabasharian and washington-st. Frankin 3524.

Wanted a proper capters body \$475, 3002 S. Wabasharian and washington-st. Frankin 3524.

Wanted a proper capters body \$475, 3002 S. Wabasharian and washington-st. Frankin 3524.

Wanted a proper capters body \$475, 3002 S. Wabasharian and washington-st. Frankin 3524.

Wanted a proper capters body \$475, 3002 S. Wabasharian and washington-st. Frankin 3524.

Wanted a proper capters body \$475, 3002 S. Wabasharian and washington-st. Frankin 3524.

Wanted a proper capters body \$475, 3002 S. Wabasharian and washington-st. Frankin 3524.

Wanted a proper capters body \$475, 3002 S. Wabasharian and washington-st. Frankin 3524.

Wanted a proper capters body \$475, 3002 S. Wabasharian and washington-st. Frankin 3524.

Wanted a proper capters body \$475, 3002 S. Wabasharian and washington-st. Frankin 3524.

Wanted a proper capters body \$475, 3002 S. Wabasharian and washington-st. Frankin 3524.

Wanted a proper capters body \$475, 3002 S. Wabasharian and washington-st. Frankin 3524.

Wanted a proper capters body \$475, 3002 S. Wabasharian and washington-st. Frankin 3524.

Wanted a proper capters body \$475, 3002 S. Wabasharian and washington-st. Frankin 3524.

Wanted a proper capters body \$475, 3002 S. Washarian and washington-st. Frankin 3524.

Wanted a proper capters body \$475, 3002 S. Washarian and washington-st. Frankin 3524.

Wanted a proper capters body \$475, 3002 S. Washington-st. Frankin 3524.

Wanted a proper capters body \$475, 3002 S. Wanted and washington-st. Frankin 3524.

Wanted a proper capter washington-st. Proper capter washington-st. Proper capter wash

TRUE AND SECURITY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

BUSINESS CHANCES.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

BAKERY-UP TO DATE, RETAIL BAKERY, machinery, North side; \$2,500 cash. Address B 72, Tribune.

BAKERY-FOR SALE-ON ACCOUNT OF sickness. 3139 Irving Pk.-blvd.

CLOTHING MFG.

WANTED PRACTICAL OFFICE MANAGER A
BOOKKEEPER: ALSO MAN SUCCESSE
IN MAIL ORDER EXPERIENCE E
HAVING \$5.000 OR MORE TO INVECTOR
CAN MAKE PERMANENT CONNECTIVE
WITH EST. EXPANDING MFG. CONCER
REFERENCES EXCHANGED; AN OPPUTUNITY SELDOM OFFERED. ADDRE
O M 548, TRIBUNE.

A VERY SUCCESSFUL CHEAGO MANU-facturing corporation, having received blue sky permit for their first issue of cumulative preferred stock that starts paying dividends April 1, will make attractive inducements to

. I WILL INVEST

Good Business Opportunity COTHING STORE—SECOND HAND: ALSO new ladder wearing apparel for sale. KAPLAN, 3349 Cottage Grove-av.

CONFECTIONERI—FOR SALE—IST CLASS. The entral lilinois town, 7,000 population light carries established business; equipped with carries established business; estably sold to \$5.000 to \$5.000 to \$5.000 to \$5.000 to \$5.000 to \$5.000

CONFECTIONERY—FOR SALE—IST CLASS in Southern Illinois: high class established business; price right; good reasons for selling. Address H H 18. Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY ICE CREAM PARLOR, cigar and tobacco store—Good reasons for selling. No agents. 2205 Belmont-av.

Wanted for manufactured Wanted for manufactured was a constant of the constant of the

INTERIOR Decorating-This department

service to our patrons just at this time.

entrusted to experts, is certain to be of great

Sixth Floor, North.

CIRST in the events that usher in a new fashion season is this Spring Fabric Occasion. Through it is spoken authoritative word of the best in the new fabrics-from the latest fanciful originations of the looms to the staple stuffs in complete and distinctive variety. Silks foretell a season of individuality. Kumsi-Kumsa, Fan-ta-si, Dew-Kist, Patriette, Mirette, Tricolette are all weaves of rare charm. Their own beauty makes certain their success. A sparkling note is added by the new tinsel silks. Printed Pussy Willows, Cinderellas, foulards and Georgette crepes present delightful designs. While in charmeuse, meteors, taffetas, radiums and in other silk weaves choice seems unrestricted. Wool fabrics point with favor to tricotines, Poiret twills, serges and gabardines, the fabrics most successful for the slim and slender silhouette and to supple jersey cloth and velours in richly toned checks and plaids. A glimpse of summer is brought by the sheer and lovely weaves of voiles, gay ginghams and softly tinted linens. Second Floor, North

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT

AND COMPANY

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



Spring Suits Women Choose From Among the Finer New Modes

Individualized types emphasizing all the distinctive features of fashion but exaggerating none. So one might describe the suits that make up these groups.

At \$60-Suits of men's wear serge, braided smartly and belted a bit differently, making a tailored mode out of the ordinary. Sketched at the center.

At \$80-Suits of tricotine with a clever use of tucking at the front, back and pockets to bring out the distinctive lines. Sketched at the right. At \$105-Suits richly embroidered in black and old

blue. The vest is of beige tricolette, the suit of tricotine in straight, simple lines. Sketched at the left. These suit collections are in no way restricted as to size.

Satisfactory selection may be made in the "extra size" suits as well as in those of regular size. Prices \$35 to \$150. Fourth Floor, North.

The Vogue of the Cape Grows More Apparent Each Day



They are proving themselves as practical as they are picturesque, these capes as spring has brought them, and in their varied length of line and detail are becoming to all women.

A Dolman at \$60 Is of Poiret Twill

A most charming mode for the women who prefer the coat lines which combine with the cape to make the Dolman.

These may be had in navy blue, tan or black, with tricolette at collars and cuffs. Sketched at the left.

Women's Capes of Fine Tricotine Are \$95 Rather cleverly cut is this cape, for it achieves the snug shoulder line by a deep yoke which merges into the lower part

without hindering the smart straightness of line. In old blue and tan. Sketched above at the right.

From \$37.50 to \$150, these assortments afford a delightful choice in capes, Dolmans and coats. Fourth Floor, North.

The Flower Crowned Sailor In French Room Version

To the simple, youthful lines of a rather small sailor add flowers blended and combined with that knowledge of color tones which the French Room modistes have as their own, and there results

The Most Delightful of Street Hats Assembled in a Special Group at \$20

The straws are in dark blue, Alsace blue, dull brown and black. Whatever be the preference in color it can be indulged, for some of these hats are rather vividly touched, others are more somber in tone. No two hats are alike in this group. Fifth Floor, South.

The Silk Frocks of Spring Are of Taffeta and Soft Satin Meteor

Modesthoroughly original in developing the newest style themes in frocks for spring form collections that are certain to engage every woman's interest. Prices range from \$25 up to \$115.

Taffeta Frocks at \$47.50 With Triple Cording Braid

A new trimming detail, this triple cording braid, very smart in its application at the pockets, front panel and sleeves of the frock sketched at the left. This frock follows a line rather Russian.

The Meteor Frocks in Tunic Mode, \$82.50

The tunic is made by panels slightly looped. The hem is scalloped and restrained a bit to give the desired tapering line. In tones of blue, taupe, and in black. Sketched at the right.

Many very smart new frocks in wool fabrics for street wear arrive daily, keeping assortments ever new and interesting. Fourth Floor, North.

Switzerland Sends the New Shetland Wool Sweater Coats



ate wear. Light enough to be worn about the home with all comfort, soft and supple enough to slip under cape or coat without fear of bulkiness.

These are ideal for immedi-

Priced Specially at \$10

They are fashioned without colto allow wearing a dainty bit of white at the neck. In pink, rose, spring green, lilac, maize. Sketched.

A Sleeveless Sweater Coat at \$10

With a Tuxedo collar and rever and a smartly buckled belt. In a variety of charming colors. Also of the Shetland wool but not imported, and also notable value at \$10. Third Floor, North.

Footwear Fashions Forecast Definite Types of Low-cut Shoes



There is delightful leeway left in choice of leathers and in detail variety as to the long slender last, but fashion decrees the

Pump and Oxford Favored These Interestingly Priced \$8.50 Pair

The pumps may be had in patent and gun metal with turned soles and covered heels. Note the pair sketched at the right.

Oxfords for street wear may be had in dark tan and black calf with military heels and in black glazed kid with Cuban heels and welt soles. Note the sketch at left. Third Floor, South Third Floor, South.

Fine Imported Cotton Fabrics

From the weavers of three nations come these very lovely new cotton fabrics-early enough to meet any spring sewing plans.

Japanese Crepe Shirtings, 45c Yard Irish "Peter Thompson" Linen, 75c Yard

The Japanese crepes are in multi-colored woven stripes excellent for shirts and pajamas, 36-inch width. 45c yard. The "Peter Thompson" linens are 36 inches wide and remarkably fine at this pricing. 75c yard.

Swiss embroidered voiles, white with woven dots and figures-95c yard. Second Floor, North.

Because of the March Sale-Smart Hand-bags Are \$3.35

At this remarkably moderate price selection will be found remarkably unrestricted. Here are

Moire Bags Pouch Bags Envelope Bags

There are satin striped moire bags with metal frames and chain handles, or plain silk moire bags with jeweled tops.

Both in the envelope bags and pouch bags there is a choice of fine leathers and details of finishing that mark these superior in every way. Special at \$3.35, First Floor, North.

Bedspreads-March Sale

Among many equally worth while values these have been singled out for special mention: Scalloped satin Marseilles bedspreads with bolster cover to match, 84 x 93 inches, at \$11 the set.

Satin Marseilles bedspreads and bolster cover to match, triple scalloped edge, 72 x 88 inches, \$8.25 set. Satin finish Marseilles bedspreads with scalloped edges, size 87 x 95 inches, at \$6.75 each.

Hemmed crochet bedspreads, 75 x 92 inches, \$4.

Second Floor, North.

The Annual March Sale of Silverware



This season, with the revival of home entertaining on a more formal scale, many a hostess is finding her table in need of certain service pieces. She will find this March Sale affords just the best sort of occasion to replenish these needs.

Hammered Sheffield Silver Pieces

Baking dishes, hand-hammered, with porcelain linings, in convenient size, are exceptional values at \$8.50. Cold meat platter, hammered border, special, \$6.50.

Sandwich plates, engraved, hammered, \$3. Water pitcher in the Colonial lines, \$13.50. Hammered crumb tray and scrapers, \$3 set. Fruit bowl, very attractive shape, \$16.50. Well-and-tree platter, the wanted large size, a most attractive service piece, \$24. Vegetable dish which has convertible cover is offered in the March Sale at \$15.

Three-piece after-dinner coffee sets-the coffee pot, sugar and creamer-at \$20 the set.

March Sale of Curtains and Draperies

It will be of distinct profit to all those who contemplate a purchase of portieres this spring to take immediate advantage of this offering.

Armure Portieres, 63 Pairs, Special, \$5.50 Pair

Included are portieres with plain centers and double borders, in allover patterns, plain repps with silk edges and ripplecords. The colors are rose, brown, blue, green, and gold. Some are slightly soiled, but all are extremely desirable.

Velour Portieres, 25 Pairs, Special, \$8.50 Pair In this assortment are velour portieres double-faced and those in the narrow width lined with mercerized poplin, in rose and green, green and brown, blue and green, and other colorings. Some but one pair of a kind. \$8.50 pair.

Venetian Silk Tapestry Portieres, 100 Pairs at \$9.50 Pair Some with plain centers double bordered and others with centers of allover designs. In green and rose, red and brown,

Lace Curtains, \$4.50 to \$9 Pair

Featured are six hundred pairs of curtains, some made of figured nets, edged with laces, others in attractive shadow lace patterns and still others reproductions of old Italian laces. These were made in our own workrooms. At \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$9 pair.

gold and green, blue and brown, reseda and brown, and two-toned green and blue, \$9.50 pair. Thirty pairs of Derby damask portieres, double-faced, in the desired colors, \$18.50 pair. Lace Curtains at \$3.75 Pair

These lace curtains are machine made, and in the making edges were slightly puckered. This puckering will disappear when laundered and will in no way affect their wearing quality or attractiveness. There are 300 pairs, reduced for quick disposal to \$3.75 pair.

The Annual March Sale of Housewares

The equipment of the modern laundry is as much a matter of deep concern to the housekeeper as the outfitting of any room in the house. Through this sale such equipment may be accomplished to great good advantage.

Electric Washing Machine, \$55.

These are in the "Dolly" type with stave legs. They have one-sixth horse-power motor, which is guaranteed for one year. The clothes wringer which is attached is motor driven. The rolls are of white rubber 11 x 13/4 inches, and have safety release to prevent accidents. \$55.

Whole willow clothes baskets, willow handles and wooden bottoms, \$1.50.

Square hampers of whole willow that have hinged covers and wooden bottoms, \$2.25. Ironing boards of hardwood on folding stands, 5 feet long, full width, are priced in this sale at \$2.50.

Clothes wringers with 10-inch white rubber rolls and hardwood frames. Iron parts are galvanized. \$3.85. Curtain stretchers, 6 x 12 feet, stationary

wooden handles, complete with cover, \$2.60.

pins, frame adjustable to any size curtain, \$2.50.

No. 9 tin wash boilers, copper bottoms, Glass wash boards in the sale at 50c.

Japanese wooden trays with carved rails, \$2.



Wire wash boiler racks priced at 40c. Folding wash benches, 5 ft. long, 85c. Wash tubs of galvanized iron, \$1.35. 6-pound electric irons, nickel-plated, with

6 feet of cord, are priced \$1.85. Brown bamboo waste paper baskets, is

The March Sale of Rugs Continues

Practically every sort of floor covering, from the Oriental room rugs to line leum, can be had because of this sale at appreciable savings. For this event we have fortunately secured and are now especially featuring

Fine Hartford Saxony Rugs-The Entire Line of Discontinued Patterns Greatly Reduced

All those rugs still in the possession of the mill in designs to be discontinued have been purchased to such good advantage that the following pricing is possible. These rugs are noted for their excellent wearing qualities and beauty of color and design.

9x12 ft., \$78.50 8\frac{1}{2}x10\frac{1}{2} ft., \$72.50 6x9 ft., \$51.50 4\frac{1}{2}x7\frac{1}{2} ft., \$27.50 Also a good selection in the Adam period design: 9 x 12 ft. at \$65 and 81/4 x 101/2 ft. at \$40.00 at \$1.00 at \$

Seventh Floor, North.

Much Wanted Velvet Rugs at March Sale Prices 9 x 12 Ft. Size at \$42.50-81 x 101 Ft. Size at \$37.50 In an excellent quality, seamless and finished with rich heavy fringe. These rugs are always good taste and in harmony with practically all furnishings. At these pricings notable values

VOLUM

Report T War Eq Will I

BY ARTHUR Washington, I cial.]-Reports ment contemplat greater part of th produced during \$1,672,000,000 st indignation amo bers of the milit According to

partment plans senators, the m to be reduced fr 3,000 mechanics, portion of the 7, To Resell S The plan, it

plates the sale of 30,000,000 fee spruce, valued at with 7,000,000 5 and thirty aer In the absence war department

of Indiana, mem mittee on milita looking into the if the war depart to wreck the all equipment the of a crime, in valuable materi ficed but of the in the United S Contraste

While the Ur no steps in the opment of com and has decided for her to attain whatever the The London g and Washingto

Charlton being just arrived h States agreed to hat no Ameri be sent to Eng When the Rep Senator New w bill for the es and military av

Has Seve "Since early England has ha Sir William V Senator New. of her troubl her real progre easily leads the Is this minist that the war is is already enga program of d there has been of \$100,000,000 Sober mer trans-Atlantic

Scored in New York, Not a single brought down an American 'America is ilized country aviation." In a slashin ernment's "las future of aviat

dia, aviator a of representati district, this ments today. He declared postal departes the retardation

their overlapp tivities conne then said con icy of starvati in order to br tion of the in

